

POLICE BILL IS PERFECTED IN HOUSE BY 104-33 VOTE

Stark Kansas City Measure Made Ready for Passage After Two Days of Vain Efforts to Add Damaging Amendments.

MOVE TO ADJOURN MAY 27 THEN VOTED

Maneuver May Not Give Senate Time to Act; Republicans Supporting Governor Switch on Resolution to Go Home.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City police bill, taking the Police Department there out of the hands of the Pendergast political machine and placing it under State control, was perfected in the House today after two days of effort by the Kansas City Representatives to wreck it by adding amendments. The bill was not injured in the process.

At the last moment there was a scramble of rural legislators, and from St. Louis, who had supported the Kansas City machine on the amendments, to vote for the bill that they might have the record of having supported the Governor.

The roll call showed 104 members voting for the perfection of the bill, 33 against it and 14 either absent or not voting. On the amendments the Governor's supporters generally had about 85 votes, indicating that about 25 members ran in cover on the perfection roll call.

For May 27 Adjournment.

After the vote on perfection, Majority Leader Roy Hamilton of Hannibal, an opponent of the bill, took advantage of the temporary absence from the House of William B. Weakley of Pike County, who led the fight for the measure, and introduced a resolution for sine adjournment of the Legislature May 27.

With the aid of Speaker Christy, who had voted for perfection of the bill, the resolution was adopted over the protest of Representative Edmund R. Caldwell of Ralls County, who insisted that it would be impossible to get the bill to the Senate and for it to reach a vote there by that date.

The resolution took the House by surprise, but it was adopted by a standing vote, receiving 103 votes. There was no call for the no votes. The Republicans, who had supported the bill as a unit, generally voted for the adjournment resolution, thus taking a position which could easily undo all that was accomplished through their support of the bill on perfection.

To be effective, the resolution must be adopted by the Senate. It is customary for the House to adopt such a resolution, and for it to go to the Senate and be permitted to lie there without action, until the Senate decides to adjourn, and then for the Senate to adopt a new resolution and send it to the House for its action.

With a bill as bitterly contested as this, however, the Senate might agree to the House resolution to avoid voting on the bill.

How the Members Voted.

Members who voted with the Pendergast machine Tuesday in an effort to obtain adoption of an amendment which would have submitted the act to a vote in Kansas City, but who rushed to be recorded in opposition of the bill, are: Arnold of Stoddard, Cleaton of Sullivan, Cooper of Nowaday, Gascon of St. Clair, Hale of Schuyler, Henry of Bates, Murry of Macon, Deberry of Shelby, Reed of Barry and Studman of McDonald County.

Those who were absent or sat in their seats without voting on the bill, are: John T. Hughes of St. Louis, Joseph T. Ivanhoe of St. Louis, Kinney of Clay, Parrish of Greene, Michael J. Smith of St. Louis, Robert M. Ray of St. Louis and Wood of Usa.

St. Louis members split on the resolution vote. Eight voted for the measure, seven against and two were absent or did not vote. Those voting with the Governor were: J. Jules Brinkman, Don S. Ferguson, David A. Hess, Hughes, DeLoe, Dr. Jerry Novak, Smith and Usa.

Those voting against the Governor.

Widow Confesses Poisonings



MRS. ANNA LOUISE SULLIVAN After her arrest in Milwaukee.

STATUE OF LINCOLN PLACED IN STORAGE AT NEW YORK FAIR

'Wasn't Right Architecturally,' Say Officials at Federal Exhibit.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—A statue of Abraham Lincoln by Louis Stobodkin was removed from the Federal Building at the New York World's Fair, officers of the fair said last night, because it "just wasn't right architecturally," although it won second prize in a competition for sculpture for the building.

Stobodkin discovered his work was missing when he and his wife went to the spot where the 15-foot figure had stood.

Theodore T. Hayes, executive assistant United States commissioner for the fair, said it was taken to storage because "it hid all the lighting, was too big, far too high." He added that visitors had "scuffed at it" and concluded: "We couldn't take that sort of criticism from people representing John Q. Public. I don't care what those artists fellows think; it should never have been placed there at all."

TWO MEN HOLD UP BANK. TAKE \$2000 AT SANDOVAL

Force Cashier to Gather Money From Tellers' Cages and Hand It Over.

SANDOVAL, Ill., May 4.—The First National Bank was held up at noon today by two well-dressed robbers carrying revolvers, who fled in an automobile with between \$2000 and \$3000.

When the robbers entered they informed F. A. Chance, assistant cashier, and Mrs. J. M. Brown, a customer, the only persons in the bank, that "this is a stickup." Threatening Chance with the revolvers, the pair forced him to gather currency and silver from two tellers' cages.

Placing the money in a brief case, the robbers ran to a waiting automobile and drove away. A passerby reported that two other persons were in the waiting car, which bore Illinois license plates.

Chance said the robbers wore neat blue suits with hats of similar color. He said each was about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed between 165 and 170 pounds.

TOSCANINI REFUSES TO MEET KING GEORGE DURING CONCERT

Sends Word That Presentation to Royalty Interferes With World Distract Him.

WOMAN ADMITS TWO KILLINGS BY POISON

Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Milwaukee, Fed Deadly Soup to Husband and Stepson.

MILWAUKEE, May 4 (AP).—District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes said today Mrs. Anna Louise Sullivan, 50 years old, had confessed the killing by poison her stepson, James Sullivan, 18, and her second husband, Fred Rickles, 34, and attempts on the lives of her third husband, Michael Sullivan, 60, and his 11-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Mrs. Sullivan told Steffes she poisoned the youth because she disliked him and because he refused to work around the house. She poisoned Rickles, she told Steffes, because he was ill. Rickles died Jan. 30, 1931.

The poison was administered in soup served the victims.

James Sullivan died April 28. An investigation was started and resulted in Mrs. Sullivan's arrest yesterday afternoon. Steffes said she confessed several hours later.

Michael Sullivan, who became ill last Dec. 12, was taken to a hospital but was discharged a few days later. He returned to the hospital Jan. 10 and still is a patient there. Theresa has been in the hospital since Feb. 20.

Steffes said he was investigating a theory money might have motivated the attempt on Sullivan's life. Mrs. Sullivan had tried to persuade him to make a will leaving his property to her. Sullivan, a park worker, had refused. Steffes added that upon Rickles' death, his widow received \$1700 in life insurance.

Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of seven daughters, six of them by her first husband, Edward Murphy, who died Nov. 5, 1927, and one by Rickles. Three daughters, 8, 12 and 16 years old, lived with her. No attempt was made to poison them, Steffes said.

MORGENTHAU REPEATS HE IS WILLING TO ALTER TAX

Secretary Says Treasury Experts Will Report to Congress on Business Deterrents in Laws.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Secretary Morgenthau stated again today his readiness to present business tax revision proposals to Congress.

Morgenthau, when asked about the tax situation, said he could only tell the press that nothing had happened to change his attitude since he announced several weeks ago that his experts were seeking business deterrents in the tax laws and would report them to Congress.

'CURB SERVICE' MAIL BOXES

A "curb service" mail box, in which motorists may deposit letters without alighting from their automobiles, has been installed at the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Locust streets by the St. Louis postoffice.

\$1,848,250 SUIT AGAINST INSURERS OF TAXIS ORDERED

Stark Directs Attorney-General to Move on Cronin-Cantwell Group for Recovery in 73 Cases.

COVERS SERVICE CARS AND CABS

Assessments Were Paid by Drivers — \$250 Penalty Provided in Each Separate Instance.

Suit for \$1,848,250 against T. R. (Ted) Cronin, Harry J. Cantwell and their associates in the service car and taxicab insurance business in St. Louis was filed today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in a communication to Attorney-General Roy McKittick.

The suit, under Section 5909 of the Missouri Statutes, pertaining to unlicensed insurance operations, will charge the Cronin-Cantwell group with the individual violations of the law in the insuring of 73 service cars and Black & White taxicabs in 1938. The penalty is \$250, provided for each violation, a recoverable under the law by the state.

In Circuit Court Here.

Gov. Stark directed the State Insurance Department to join the Attorney-General in the action, which will be brought in Circuit Court here.

The letter directed the United Service Car Co., which lost its charter more than a year ago, the Taxi Owners' Association and "associated interests," all directed by Cronin, Cantwell and McKittick, to file suit.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court here.

The Post-Dispatch, in a series of exclusives, early this year, disclosed the insurance setup for service cars as operated by Cronin and Cantwell in connection with the Cronin-Cantwell Mutual Casualty Co., the insurance company.

The investigation was begun by State Insurance Department under the leadership of George B. Lucas and a special audit was made of the insurance company's records.

The audit showed the insurance assessments paid by drivers of service cars and Black & White taxicabs.

Statement of Gov. Stark's letter to McKittick, directing filing of the suit, said, in St. Louis Circuit Court.

On March 17, 1939, I transmitted to you certain audited schedules of the insurance transactions of the Cronin-Cantwell Mutual Casualty Co., the Taxicab Owners' Association and the service cars in St. Louis. These data covered the transactions for the calendar year 1938.

This information was submitted to you as a basis of determining whether or not the insurance companies constituted a violation of the State Insurance laws.

"My attention has been directed to the provisions of Section 5909 of the Missouri Statutes, in subsection 1, which provides, in substance, that anyone transacting a violation of the State Insurance laws, without being authorized by the Superintendent of the Insurance Department of this State so to do, shall be liable to a penalty of \$250 for each offense.

Schedule of Transactions.

"The schedules previously submitted to you reflect the following transactions for the calendar year 1938:

"Number of monthly premiums collected for approximately 400 service car operators—\$480.

"Number of monthly premiums collected from approximately 150 operators of Black and White taxicabs—\$786.

"Number of checks issued in settlement of claims—767.

"Total number of transactions—7393.

PACT TO BOYCOTT ST. LOUIS IF COAL OF TAXIS ORDERED

Southern Illinois Mine Owners, Towns and Business Bodies Take Action at Belleville.

ORDER WILL TAKE EFFECT ON JUNE 1

Demand Made for Repeal by That Time of City's Coal-Washing and Six-Inch Lump Laws.

Representatives of Southern Illinois coal mine owners and workers, and of local governments and business bodies in the mining area, met in Belleville City Hall last night and voted to declare a boycott on St. Louis products June 1, unless action is taken before that time to repeal the coal-washing requirement and the six-inch lump limit in the St. Louis smoke ordinance.

A letter to Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis, indorsed by the meeting, set May 17 as a time limit for "definite action" toward complying with the demands.

"If our people are not assured of the privilege of marketing coal in St. Louis," the letter said, "they will resort to retaliation by putting in effect, June 1, 'We only buy from those who buy from us.'"

Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had not received the letter. "The ordinance is on the books," he said, "and this city is going ahead to clarify its air."

About 200 persons attended the meeting, at which C. G. Stiehl, president of the St. Clair-Madison County coal operators' organization, presided. Stiehl stated that about 300 communities were represented, as some towns in the mining area had sent letters, but no personal representative.

Stiehl was president of the Organization of Business, Community and Miners' Welfare of Illinois. H. J. Feldman and Drexel Collins, officers of the Progressive Miners' Union, were made secretary and treasurer, respectively, and George B. Lucas, mayor of Belleville, vice-president.

A statement of policy indorsed by the meeting began with the announcement of a purpose "to refrain from purchasing all merchandise and commodities coming from the St. Louis market, so as to make every effort to stop individual purchases in St. Louis."

To Take Effect June 1.

Committees will be appointed from miners' union locals, it was decided, to notify merchants, markets, restaurants and taverns that "after June 1 they must no longer buy anything from St. Louis or we will not patronize them." Co-operation of other labor organizations, business bodies and local officials is to be sought.

The boycott, it was declared, if applied June 1, will remain in effect until the coal-washing section of the St. Louis smoke ordinance, and the more recent amendment.

Litvinov's Retirement.

Henderson was prime factor in persuading Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain to accept the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia last September. His position in the new problem was considered by diplomats to have been strengthened overnight by the retirement of Litvinov.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight.

Missouri: Generally fair in southeast portion, mostly cloudy in west and north portions, occasional light showers in northwest and extreme north portions tonight or tomorrow; warmer in east and south portions tonight, and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair in southeast and extreme south portions, occasional light showers probable in north and west central portions tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight, and in south portions tomorrow.

Sunset 6:56; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:58.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Missouri at St. Charles, 14.5 feet, a rise of 0.2.

CHANGE IN RUSSIAN POLICY INDICATED WITH MOLOTOV TAKING OVER LITVINOV'S JOB

GERMAN ACTION DEPENDS ON BECK TALK TOMORROW

Opinion in Berlin Is Hitler Will Strike at Once if Poland's Foreign Minister Is Uncompromising.

TROOPS IN POSITION ON WESTERN FRONT

Mussolini Reported Urging Axis Partner Not to Start General War—Pressure Applied Also on Warsaw

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER, BELLEVILLE, May 4 (AP).—The tone of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech tomorrow will decide whether Chancellor Hitler takes almost immediate action against the Free City of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor) or the general European tension will be eased, in the opinion of a diplomat here who has intimate knowledge of the German situation.

This source said today that if Beck is moderate and leaves the door open for further German-Polish negotiations, war once more will become less likely.

British and Italian diplomats, it was believed, were urging Beck to make every concession compatible with national dignity, but if Beck should disregard these warnings and deliver an uncompromising speech, then, it was believed here, German troops may be expected to march against Danzig and Pomorze almost at once. German armies in East Prussia were said to be ready for action.

"Mobilization" Not Necessary.

In the discussion of German troop preparedness, it was said that there was no question of "mobilization" in the accepted sense because that was not necessary.

East Prussia, by the frank admission of German Government officials, is more heavily garrisoned with instruments of war, especially military planes, than any other section of Germany. All that is necessary is for the command to be given and German divisions will swarm into Danzig from Germany and into the corridor from East Prussia.

Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, was reported doing everything possible to convince his Government that it must put the brakes on Beck.

In Danzig indications are that Beck would be moderate. In an address to the Polish minority in the free city yesterday, Vice Marshal Surzynski of the Polish Sejm (parliament) said, referring to the issues between Poland and Germany: "A compromise is not excluded."

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Succeeds Litvinov

NEW COMMISSAR SAID TO LEAN TO BILATERAL PACTS

He Replaces Veteran Diplomat Who Sponsored 'Collective Security' Idea and Often Worked With Britain and France.

RELEASED OFFICIAL A TARGET OF NAZIS

Successor Is Stalin's Right Hand Man — 'Biggest Thing That Has Happened in Moscow for Years' Is One View.

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP).—Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Russia's 49-year-old Premier and Joseph Stalin's right-hand man, took over the direction of Soviet foreign affairs today, replacing the veteran Maxim Litvinov, who had been an important figure at international conferences for nearly 20 years.

Litvinov, father of the Soviet policy of collective security and the man against whom some of the heaviest artillery of Nazi propaganda has thundered for years—partly because he is Jewish—was "released" from his duties as Commissar of Foreign Affairs last night.

Silence of Soviet officials as to the significance of Litvinov's displacement heightened the impression in diplomatic circles of imminent crucial developments. One foreign diplomat said "whatever this means, it is the biggest thing that has happened in Moscow for years."

Difference in View.

But the surprised embassies and legations were wide apart in their interpretations of this latest move of Stalin, coming in the midst of delicate British-Russian negotiations on a new European lineup.

Some diplomats said it portended a shift toward friendlier relations with Germany or at least a neutrality which would be welcome to Germany.

Other took the opposite view that Moscow is on the verge of aligning itself so definitely with the nations which oppose further expansion of Hitler's Reich that Molotov, one of the inner circle of Soviet leadership, has been chosen to conclude the deal. Litvinov was not in the inner circle.

Soviet newspapers were not helpful. They devoted a few lines to announcement of Litvinov's displacement but printed much more about the recent May day celebrations and other internal issues.

Same Words Used Before.

The appointment of Molotov was front-page by Moscow morning newspapers, without comment, while a four-line item in the pages reported Litvinov had asked to be relieved of the post.

The radio announcement said he had been "released from his duties at his own request"—the same words used last September in announcing the departure of Nikolai Yezhov from his post of Commissar of Internal Affairs. Yezhov, whose post included supervision of the political police, was removed Dec. 8, but retained as Commissar of Water Transport.

The change in supervision of Soviet foreign affairs came at a crucial time in European diplomacy. Only yesterday authoritative sources in London had said Litvinov would meet the foreign ministers of Britain and France at Geneva May 15 to break the deadlock in negotiations for a triple alliance.

Polish political circles were reported from Warsaw to believe Litvinov's replacement came as a result of a divergence of views in high Soviet circles over Litvinov's ideas of an alliance with Britain and France based on the League of Nations principle.

These quarters said Molotov, Litvinov's successor, leaned to the principle of bilateral security agreements such as France and Britain have put into effect with Poland and Rumania and which they are

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

V. M. MOLOTOV

\$1,800,000,000 DEFENSE OUTLAY AT THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS IN PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—The Navy appropriation recommended to the House today increased the prospective defense bill for this session of Congress to the record peacetime height of approximately \$1,800,000,000.

In addition to the \$821,191,291 proposed for the Navy for the 12 months beginning July 1, in cash and contract authorizations, Congress already has voted or has been asked by President Roosevelt for these sums (including contract authorizations):

War Department (already signed), \$548,995,812.

Army munitions, navy warships and sea coast defenses (second deficiency bill, already signed), \$153,039,287.

Army Air Corps expansion to 6000 planes (pending), \$250,000,000.

Total, \$1,773,226,390.

Contract authorizations have much the same value as cash, since they permit the War and Navy Departments to place orders with industry without delay, pledging Congress to pay for them later.

MOSCOW DROPS CENSORSHIP OF OUTGOING DISPATCHES

Foreign Office Says, However, Correspondents Sending 'Hostile' Dispatches Risk Expulsion.

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP).—Direct censorship of outgoing press messages was abolished in Moscow today, so that foreign correspondents now may send dispatches to the telegraph office at any hour without first submitting them to the Foreign Office.

At the same time, the chief of the press section of the Foreign Office gave warning that messages considered obviously hostile or injurious to Soviet prestige would be refused. They devoted a few lines to announcement of Litvinov's displacement but printed much more about the recent May day celebrations and other internal issues.

Some diplomats said it port

SALE HOURS:
From 7 A. M. Until
12 Midnight

**7TH and LOCUST
DAY Sale**

**KATZ
LET OF
ON**

Katz Certified
Fresh-Ground
COFFEE

Ground for any type
of coffee maker.
Katz Special
Pound—**12½¢**

**BABY
BROWNIE
CAMERA**

Easy to use. Takes
snapshots.
Katz Special
—**69¢**

Eau de Cologne

Exquisite
Cologne, bou-
dier bottle—**59¢**

CHAMOIS

Fully guaranteed.
oil-treated—**49¢**

GOLF IRONS

Spalding's
Bobby Jones
Linerite
\$3.95

Tough outer cover.
For greater
distance. Ea.
3 for 55¢

SON RADIO

Carry
and
number

anywhere
\$95

RADIO
AC-DC,
antenna,
Pried.
\$19.95

LIQUORS

MAPLE SPRINGS
Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
100 Proof
Full Quart **\$1.15**

BURRY LANE Dry
Gin, Full
quart—**98¢**

Generous Size
BOTTLED WINE,
Choice of
flavors—**1.16**

U. S. P. ALCOHOL
Full
Pint—**79¢**

BARRELL WHIS-
KEY, Full
quart—**99¢**

Imported SCOTCH
Full
Fifth—**\$1.98**

Old Roman WINE,
Full
Fifth—**29¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
4-YEAR-OLD
**KENTUCKY
BOTTLED
IN BOND**
100 Proof
With This
Coupon
Full Pint
83¢

Limit 2—Bring This
Coupon.

SEC RECALLS 1929 INVESTMENT SPREE

New Company Formed Each
Business Day, Agency
Tells Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—
The Securities and Exchange Com-
mission told Congress yesterday
that in the absence of Government

regulation, investment companies
"were literally being formed at the
rate of almost one each business
day" during 1929.

In a report on Part Three of its
study of investment companies,
made under the Public Utility Hold-
ing Company Act of 1935, the com-
mission said that in 1929 alone 265
new companies were created.

The report said promotion of in-
vestment companies from 1927 to
1929 was speeded up by the fact
that no substantial personal invest-
ment on the part of the sponsors
was needed.

As a consequence of this and the
absence of Government regulation,
it was stated, the total number of

common and preferred stockhold-
ers in management investment com-
panies increased from about 55,000
to almost 525,000.

Stock Issues Increased Sevenfold.
The yearly sales of investment
company issues increased sharply.
From almost \$400,000,000 in 1927 to
more than \$3,000,000,000 in 1929, the
report added.

Total assets increased from about
\$700,000,000 at the end of 1926 to
more than \$7,000,000,000 at the end
of 1929, but had reached a peak of
about \$8,000,000,000 before the break
in the market that year, the report
showed.

The assets of the industry, the
report said, dropped from a peak of

about \$8,000,000,000 at the time of
the 1929 market break to a low of
\$2,000,000,000 in the middle of 1932.

Result of Collapse.
During the period after the stock
market collapse in October, 1929,
the commission continued, many
persons controlling investment
companies who were in financial
straits, "immediately turned to the
large liquid resources of their in-
vestment companies to obtain as-
sistance."

"These insiders often sold un-
marketable securities or other
properties, many of which were of
doubtful value, to their investment
companies, or caused these com-
panies to take over dubious and

illiquid investments in which they
were interested," the report said.

These insiders, the report con-
tinued, "induced the making of di-
rect loans to them often without
any collateral or upon inadequate
security."

Crabb Gets Stay of Sentence.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4 (AP).—
Chief Justice Elihu R. Shaw ex-
tended a stay of mittimus for James
W. Crabb yesterday pending a re-
hearing by the State Supreme Court
of Crabb's appeal from a one to
14 year perjury sentence imposed
by the Tazewell County Circuit
Court. The court upheld the sen-
tence last week.

Navy Masquerader Freed.
NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—John
Husted, 28 years old, who masquer-
aded as a naval lieutenant in a
makeshift uniform aboard the cru-
iser Philadelphia Tuesday, was re-
leased yesterday with a reprimand.
Husted won consideration when he
explained he failed of admission to
the Annapolis Naval Academy.

OYSTERS—SEAFOOD—FISH
WHOLE BROILED
LOBSTER **75¢**
Malted Butter, Slow Roll and Butter
ROCK GRILL 204 N.
8TH ST.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

Homes! Look pleasant please—for summer!

we'll make your city home a summer home . . . cool, comfortable,
livable inside and out! Your porch will become another room
. . . your backyard a garden . . . your living room a cool retreat!

furniture with the look o' summer . . .

peel cane from Hongkong!

table and chairs for
porch or terrace dining

5-pc. \$37.50

Your porch as smart as a country club
veranda with peel cane furniture.
You'll use it indoors and out because
it's feather light . . . no back-break-
ing task to move it! Table is 40 inches
across . . . grand for luncheon four-
somes . . . big enough for dinner, too!
Staunchly built and braced so it won't
wobble. Sturdy Chairs you can relax in.

\$3.75 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY,
Including Carrying Charge

matching peel cane pieces
Love Seat, open weave back, \$12.95
Chaise Longue; shaped back, \$17.95
Tub Chairs for porch and lawn, \$4.95
(Seventh Floor.)

breeze in . . .
sun out with

awnings

most wanted **\$1.89**
36-inch size

Gay painted stripes with
new patented headrods for
easy installation and per-
manent alignment. 48-inch
drop. Order yours now.

30-in. Size ——— **\$1.69**
42-in. Size ——— **\$2.09**
48-in. Size ——— **\$2.19**
5-Ft. Double Window Size, **\$4.95**
5½-ft. D'ble Window Size **\$5.95**

porch awnings
all with 4-ft. drop and 3-ft. pro-
jection. To match your window
awnings, 5 feet to 12 feet wide.

\$4.95 to \$10.95

porch curtains
to match your awnings! Complete
with cords and fixtures. Can
make your porch into another
room. All have 7-ft. drop, 4 feet
wide to 12 ft. wide.

\$1.95 to \$6.95
(Outdoor Shop—Sixth Floor.)

light weight
fast worker

*AMC lawn mower

complete with
grass catcher!

\$6.89

- Self-adjusting ball bearings
- 16-in. self-sharpening blades
- 10-in. Open wheels
- Crucible steel blades
- 4-shoulder locker frame
- Special alloy steel bed knife
- Handwood roller

See LEADER
brand exclusive

(Fifth Floor.)

priscilla sellout repeat!

96 inches across your window

snowball and
new sombrero
marquise ttes **\$1.98**

A sellout by noon the last time we had
them! They're wide enough to hang
criss-cross. Myriad dotted to bring
foamy elegance for Spring and Sum-
mer windows! Full 2½ yards long for
soft billowy draping. And, of course,
they take to tubbing like a duck to
water. Fresh and frothy after each
laundering.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

sizes to fit every window

144 inches across by 2½ yards, **\$2.98**
172 inches across by 2½ yards, **\$3.98**
220 inches across by 2½ yards, **\$4.98**
(Sixth Floor.)

three-year-old rose bushes

all-summer
blooming! **6 for 59¢**

Plant now and you'll have a garden in a few weeks! Package
consists of: 2 Red Radiance . . . 1 Pink Radiance . . .
1 Talisman (mixed shades) . . . 1 Sunburst (yellow) . . .
1 K. A. Victoria (white). Field grown. Pruned for planting.
Gladiol Bulbs, mixed colors — **100 for \$1**

40 kinds of shrubs!
6 for \$1

Favorites for this climate
and soil. Spirea, Althea,
Mock Orange, Deutzia,
Lilac to mention but a
few! Choose many!

climbing rose bushes
6 for \$1

3-year-old stock. Package
consists of 2 American
Beauties (red), 2 Dr.
Van Fleet (pink) and 2
Gardenias (yellow).

(Fifth Floor.)
Shipping charges not prepaid outside our Regular Delivery Zone, No. C. O. D's.

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going places?...

Stix, Baer & Fuller is
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We're headquarters for the travel-minded!
From our Kirkland de Luxe Travel Service
(fourth floor) to our Travel Wardrobe Ser-
vice (style office, third floor) we're ready
to get you ready! Kirkland will plan your
trip. Our Wardrobe Service will help you
plan what to take. See our windows and
our interior displays . . . and get the "travel
bug." Wherever you're headed, make Stix,
Baer & Fuller your first port of call.

ALTON, I. C. AND C. & E. I. rep-
resentative will answer questions on
Northern resorts on Friday, Street Floor

fashion tie-up for summer

BOW KNOTS

on dress or suit at

Duco processed on **\$12.95**
rayon crepe so
they won't come off

Bow Knots come to the fashion fore this
Summer! Unusual in motif, they give new
interest to a well-tailored sports dress and
suit! Ideal for town wear, or for the travel-
ing you'll do this Summer! Coat-Dress in
navy, leather, chartreuse, pink, powder,
gray. Two-Piece Suit in navy, black, char-
truese, lettuce, rose, gray. 12 to 20.

(Sports Dress Shop & Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

1939 brings a new low price on
polaroid sunglasses

\$1.95
with
case

Give You All
the View With-
out the Glare

Polaroid gives you SAFE protection; cutting down re-
flected glare yet keeping details bright and crisp.
Comfortable, smart looking with drop-eye shape.
Polaroid lenses in demi-amber or pink crystal frame.

Optical Dept.—Street Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH NEAR EAST ST. LOUIS

**Woman Companion
Thrown From Roadster
and Injured in Collision
With Truck.**

Earl von Eye, 9028 North avenue, Overland, was killed and a young woman companion was seriously injured at 3 o'clock this morning when their automobile collided with a truck on United States Highway 50 in French Village at the edge of East St. Louis.

The woman, who suffered concussion of the brain, a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, gave her name as Miss Evelyn Maxfield, 23 years old, 102 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, when she recovered consciousness at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Belleville. She was thrown from the open roadster in the crash.

The truck driver, Howard Morgan of Centralia, Ill., told officers from the new Illinois Highway Patrol headquarters near the scene of the accident that he was driving west in the highway when Von Eye approached from the opposite direction, in the center of the road. Morgan said he swerved, but the automobile struck the trailer of the large truck. Morgan and a companion were not injured when the truck ran into a ditch.

Relatives told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Von Eye, 30, left home yesterday to drive to Fairmont, W. Va., to visit a woman friend.

**Woman Suffers Leg Fractures
When Hit By Auto.**

Mrs. Benjamin H. Riegert, 7748 Olive boulevard, suffered compound fractures of both legs below the knee and skull and internal injuries, when she was struck by an automobile last night in crossing Olive boulevard at Groby avenue, University City.

Mrs. Riegert was taken to Deaconess Hospital. The driver, Clarence J. Llewellyn, a grocery clerk, 7526 Lynn avenue, University City.

Four Killed in Auto Crash.

WACO, Tex., May 4 (AP).—Three men and a woman were killed in a head-on automobile crash near here today. The dead were Louise Tiley, 25 years old, of Dallas, Tex., and Kenneth Jensen, 24; J. F. Hamill, 36, and Talley B. Hill, 37, of Temple, Tex.

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Heart of the Pelt
furs is naturally
the right place to
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2% OF YOUR OWN
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(minimum charge \$2)

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HOME OF *Heart of the Pelt* FURS

Proud Mother
will be of Your Photograph on May 14th



MOTHER'S DAY "SPECIAL"
Photographs taken as late as Thursday, May 11th, may be had for
Mother's Day.
4 Lovely Photographs . . . \$2.45
3-5x10 BORDER PRINTS
1-PARCHMENT MINIATURE PRINT

Have a miniature copy made
of your favorite photograph \$4.95

CHESSIRE STUDIO—SIXTH FLOOR

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

GUARDS ACCUSED OF DINING WITH CONVICTS IN PRISON

**Rhode Island Report Charges
Ex-Warden Tolerated Gam-
ing and Favoritism.**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (AP).—Complaints of irregularities at Rhode Island State Prison under former Warden William A. McCall are made in a communication from Joseph A. Hagan, Assistant State Director of Social Welfare, made public recently by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt.

McCall, a detective captain in the Providence Police Department, was succeeded by State Police Lieut. Joseph Marceau.

Hagan charged that guards slept on duty, prisoners bet cigarettes on horse races and played the stock market, an inmate under indictment was permitted to drive a truck outside the prison grounds, three prisoners acted as "runners" for lawyers and solicited clients among fellow inmates, 61 prisoners known as "politicians" ate at the guards' mess, some wore a different type of uniform, some guards fraternized with prisoners, some prisoners enjoyed special visitors' privileges and were given brighter electric lights than others.

CITY'S SUIT AGAINST LACLEDE FOR \$437,000 GOES ON TRIAL

**Attempt Made to Collect Money
Under Occupation Tax
Ordinance.**

The city's suit against the Laclede Power and Light Co., filed in 1934 to collect \$437,038 under the occupation tax ordinance calling for the payment of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of public utility companies, was on trial today before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Laclede Power is alleged by the city to have had \$8,740,768 gross revenue, 1929 to 1933 inclusive, and to owe 5 per cent of the gross, the amount sued for. Documentary evidence was produced by Oliver J. Sent and Harold Hanke of the City Law Department in support of the city's claim.

The company contends it is not liable for the tax, under the terms of its franchise, granted originally to the Laclede Gas Light Co. by the Legislature in 1887. A statement of facts, agreed to by the city and defense counsel, states that Laclede Power since 1926 has paid Laclede Gas \$294,000 a year for its electric franchise rights. The defense sets forth that neither Laclede Power nor Laclede Gas has accepted the occupation tax ordinance, or operated under it. However, Laclede Power has paid the tax on that part of its business which it took over in 1926 from the Phoenix Power & Light Co., as the latter company was liable to the tax and had been paying it. These payments, made by Laclede Power in 1929-33 inclusive, are stated as amounting to \$629,526.

BOY, 4, KILLED BY ROLLERS ON CLOTHES WRINGER IN HOME

**Arm Is Pulled in When He
Touches Them at San
Francisco.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP).—The rollers of the electric wringer on the family washing machine which held a peculiar fascination for Joseph Ford, 4 years old, finally killed him.

His sister, Harriet, found him sitting on the drainboard yesterday below the wringer, leaning forward as if studying the mechanism.

Then she saw a limp bloody hand protruding to the other side of the wringer.

He had managed to turn on the switch and had scrambled to the drainboard, to touch the turning white rollers. Doctors said he died of shock.

GERMAN ACTION DEPENDS ON BECK TALK TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.
tirement of Maxim Litvinov as Soviet Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Litvinov, it was believed here, was the man on whom Britain depended for including Russia in the British-French front in what Germans call the "encirclement" policy.

Henderson, on the other hand, was believed in diplomatic quarters, to have favored a British understanding with Germany.

Nazis hailed with enthusiasm the retirement of Litvinov. They also pointed significantly to the plans of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to visit Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Italy to measure the results of Rome-Berlin Axis efforts against the British-French front.

Mussolini's Role.

It was believed here that Premier Mussolini of Italy was pressing the Poles to be "reasonable." At the same time there were indications Mussolini was using his influence equally in the direction of urging Hitler not to do anything that might lead to a further conflict. The visit of Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the army, to Italy and Libya was believed to be strengthening the axis military bonds even to the extent of his becoming acquainted with the sort of territory German troops might have to fight on in Mussolini's Africa.

Germany's Ambassadors to Paris and London, Count Johannes von Welczeck and Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, will return to their posts this weekend. The French and British Ambassadors to Berlin have returned here.

(Britain's Henderson and French Ambassador Robert Coulondre were called home March 18 to report after Germany's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Germany then called Count von Welczeck and Dr. von Dirksen to Berlin. Henderson returned to Berlin April 23, Coulondre three days later.

Non-Aggression Offer.

German officials remained tight-lipped regarding the terms of Hitler's offer of non-aggression pacts to six neighboring states in Scandinavia and on the Baltic. His major purpose, however, appeared to be that of assuring the complete neutrality of these states in event of war between the great Powers. The neutrality presumably would extend even to assuring an undiminished flow of exports into Germany.

With the six non-aggression treaties in prospect as a wedge aimed at breaking "encirclement," Ribbentrop and Ciano were expected to examine the rest of the French-British "imaginary circle."

The proposals to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Estonia and Latvia were seen here as a swift move to forestall their possible inclusion in the bloc receiving British-French guarantees, and to isolate and cripple Poland in diplomatic relations.

Foremost in the minds of the Nazis was agitation in some Polish circles and newspapers for a "Polish protectorate" over Danzig and for cession of East Prussia to Poland.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, headlined its story from Warsaw, "Polish Greediness for German Land."

Importance with which the question was regarded was seen in a statement of a Foreign Office official that, "If Beck comes out in his speech to the Sejm in favor of a Danzig protectorate, Germany will consider it a casus belli (cause of war)."

Berlin Comment on Litvinov.

The German evening press today made the Western Powers the butt of their jokes over the resignation of Litvinov.

"At the very moment that the Britons were looking expectantly into the pot in which their alliance plan is boiling there was a big crash," said Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff.

"Fat Comrade Foreign Commissar Litvinov-Finkelstein exploded in Moscow. The news struck the (British) Foreign Office like a bomb."

"The noble sirs in London, Paris, Warsaw and Washington are having worries upon worries," said Nachtausgabe. "Their worries are not our worries. They are exclusively the worries of democracies and of Bolshevism."

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said Litvinov's policy in expanding relations with other nations was to seek a foothold in those countries to "fulfill his real Bolshevistic mission" through "people's fronts." The paper said that policy had been marked by "an almost unbroken series of failures."

Lokal Anzeiger said "One will ask where England has offered too little to the Red mercenaries in the play of encirclement," an apparent reference to efforts to draw Russia into the French-British bloc.

Deutsche Zeitung said it was no secret that Litvinov for a long time was "in disgrace in the highest circles and only current diplomatic negotiations, the threads of which he held in his hands, saved him from falling under the wheel of recurrent cleanup actions."

Elected Head of Oil Company.

WICHITA, Kan., May 3 (AP).—The Derby Oil Co. announced today the election of H. E. Zoller of Wichita as executive vice-president and general manager to succeed A. L. Derby, head of the company since its organization in 1920. Derby will continue as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee. Zoller has been with Shell Petroleum Corporation 15 years, the last year as division manager for Kansas.

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no money down

No Red Tape MAKE PAYMENTS AT
36 Months to Pay STORE IN USUAL WAY

BIG 6 CU. FT. ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH
Westinghouse
• Hermetically sealed unit.
• Dual automatic control.
• 12.89 sq. ft. of shelf area.
• 68 ice cubes—6 pounds of ice.
• Porcelain interior.
• Dessert \$149.50 tray.

BIG 6 CU. FT. ONLY \$3.32 A MONTH
CROSLY
• Designed for families requiring large storage capacity at moderate cost.
• Extra shelves in the door provide plenty of extra space.
• Ample ice-making capacity.
Was \$139.95 \$99.95
Now Only — Plus \$5 for Guarantee and Installation

BIG 6 CU. FT. ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH
HOTPOINT
• New 1939 Model, all steel.
• Thermocraft Insulation.
• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-Master.
• 6.1 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area.
• Super Freezer of Stainless Steel.
\$149.50

ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH
New 1939 ABC Washer
• Sturdily constructed with fully enclosed gear case.
• French type agitator.
• Full porcelain tub.
• Even pressure wringer with balloon rolls.
\$49.95

ONLY \$3.32 A MONTH
SAVE \$20! Westinghouse Electric Range
• New 1939 Model.
• Corox Units — three one-piece solid top Corox units that clean with a damp cloth.
• Well-cooker . . . cooks complete meal for approximately 10 (family of four).
• Speed oven.
Was \$119.50 \$99.50
Now Only —

ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH
New 1939 Westinghouse
• Sturdy, Triple-Coat Full-Porcelain Tub.
• New Type Turbulator. Fast, Thorough Action.
• 3/4-h. p. Westinghouse Motor.
\$39.50
And Old Washer

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SHOP TOMORROW! SAVE!

SAVE \$20
Mahogany Bedroom
Choice of ANY 3 Pieces
A handsome period Suite of superb construction — of hand-rubbed mahogany veneers. Choose from any 3 of the pieces illustrated at — **\$79.00**

10-Pc. Mod. Dining Suite
Amazing quality and style at an unbelievably low price. Ten pieces, mind you, of excellent construction, in exquisite walnut veneers. The buffet, china cabinet, server, table and 6 chairs—\$149.75 value, only **\$99**

2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite
A timely saving on these lovely Suites. Sturdy maple frames—spring-filled seat cushions—heavy back pads. The large davenport and choice of either chair—\$39.50 value — **\$29.75**

2-Piece Bed-Dav. Suite
Seldom do you find a Suite of such exquisite styling that offers the comfort and convenience of a comfortable, full-size coil-spring bed. Choose from lustrous silky mohairs or loupompt frieze coverings **\$98**—choice of colors. \$139.75 value — — —

SAVINGS AVERAGING 1/2
LIQUIDATED STOCKS OF FINE RUGS FROM NEGBAUR CO.
Sacrifice lots of Rugs and Carpet from Negbaur Co., plus bargains from our own vast stocks—at discounts to 50%.
Reg. to \$69.50—9x12 Mohawk Wilton & Axminster RUGS \$33
Luxurious quality—high-grade, perfect Rugs included in this—the year's greatest bargain event!
Reg. \$34.50—9x12 Seamless Oriental Reproductions \$16.88
Seamless, all perfect. Heavy quality Rugs that will give extraordinary service at the price of — — —
Reg. to \$49.50—9x12 Fine Seamless Velvets & Axminsters \$28.00
Regular \$39.50 and \$49.50 luxurious, deep-piled all-wool Rugs. Beautiful patterns and blended colors — — —

SAVE \$30! RCA-VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
• New console cabinet—choice of walnut or mahogany.
• New gentle-action automatic record changer (changes 10" or 12" records).
• Extended Frequency range. Feather-touch pick-up.
\$99.95
And Old Radio

HITLER CALLS ENVOYS
Ministers to Mexico, Central American Summited Conference MEXICO CITY, May 4 (AP).—An informed source said today the German Ministers to Mexico and Central America to return to Berlin for a week's conference.
Germany normally maintains one minister in Central America, the envoy to Guatemala being credited also to Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Vandenberg Seeks Re-enactment
Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) prepared for introduction of the Senate today a bill to re-enact the expired "cash-and-carry" of the Neutrality Act.
Declaring that he did not believe Congress could succeed in a new act under present conditions, Vandenberg said he believed it was best to re-enact the statute which has been on the statute books for two years.
The "cash-and-carry" act, which expired last year, permitted the President to permit the sale of arms, munitions, or other war materials, to belligerent nations when they buy them in this country and transport them to the scene of hostilities, provided the arms sales to warring nations are not barred by existing sections of the act.
Vandenberg's move brought immediate opposition from those who said that if the bill were brought up on the floor, it would be amended to place it on the "cash-and-carry" list.

BAINBRIDGE URGES STRONG NEUTRALITY

**Ex-Secretary of State
Congress to End
President's Discretion**

**FOR ISOLATION
EUROPEAN DIS**

**He Tells Senate Co
He Believes Any
and-Carry" Plan
Be Impractical.**

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State under President Taft, urged Congress today to control over the question of peace and end the "excessively dangerous" discretion vested in the President by the present act.

Colby, testifying before the Foreign Relations Committee, said the unchecked discretion of the nation's peace field stems from the peace field discretionary tariffs, embargos, options and peace such as contained in some neutrality measures proposed by the "cash-and-carry" plan. "It is my humble opinion," he said, "that this discretion already vested in the President under the Neutrality Act is excessive and dangerous with this opinion I could not agree with approval any amendment of discretion such as some of the pending measures. I say this with no intention that this discretion would be by the President, but it is a burden to put upon him, a great trust to be reposed in an individual."

Urging a policy of isolation, Colby said he feared that a committee he feared that a "cash-and-carry" plan of dealing with belligerents would prove fatal.

Although he opposed the "cash-and-carry" principle, Colby with Chairman Pittman of Nevada, in holding that it was too early to embargo arms with bargaining raw materials. He has proposed the sale of raw materials, including arms, to belligerents on a cash-and-carry basis.

War Dept. Issue Raised. Senator Bone (Dem., Wash.), said in a Senate speech until Great Britain answered war debt question "the bulk of the American people will wonder why they should concern themselves with foreign troubles." Bone called attention to that Leslie Gore-Bellish, War Secretary, had advised House of Commons that it was continuing to pay royalties to the Bren gun of Czechoslovakia despite German annexation of Czech territory. Bellish was as saying Great Britain continually paid its "legally contracted debts, but reports said he replied when asked, "What America?"

Bone asserted that American position to sending American troops into another European war is sharpened and emphasized by the admission that the principled and murderous industry have not ceased, but have been intensified as the national situation grows more desperate. In the name of the American people, he said, he addressed this to the British Government time on the floor of the States Senate.

"I warn those who do not understand the temper of the American people that this question is unanswered, and until it is answered, and until it is answered, the bulk of the American people will wonder why they should concern themselves with a war which may lead them again to shambles."

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Vandenberg's move brought immediate opposition from those who said that if the bill were brought up on the floor, it would be amended to place it on the "cash-and-carry" list.

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BAINBRIDGE COLBY URGES STRICTER NEUTRALITY LAW

Ex-Secretary of State Asks
Congress to End 'Dangerous'
Discretion Vested in
President.

FOR ISOLATION FROM EUROPEAN DISPUTES

He Tells Senate Committee
He Believes Any "Cash-
and-Carry" Plan Would
Be Impractical.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Bainbridge Colby, who was Secretary of State under President Wilson, urged Congress today to assert its control over the question of war or peace and end the "excessive and dangerous" discretion vested in the President by the present Neutrality Act.

Colby, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "The unchecked discretion of a single man is not a sufficient guarantee of the nation's peace amid a field strewn with the pitfalls of discretionary tariffs, embargoes, restrictions, options and permissions such as contained in some of the neutrality measures proposed."

Against "Cash and Carry" Plan. "It is my humble opinion that the discretion already vested in the President under the Neutrality Act is excessive and dangerous, and with this opinion I could hardly regard with approval any enlargement of discretion such as is sought in some of the pending measures. 'I say this with no implication that this discretion would be abused by the President, but it is too great a burden to put upon him, and too great a trust to be reposed in any individual.'"

Urging a policy of isolation from Europe's controversies, he told the committee he feared that any "cash and carry" plan of dealing with belligerents would prove impractical.

Although he opposed the "cash and carry" principle, Colby sided with Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, in holding that it was illogical to embargo arms without embargoing raw materials. Pittman has proposed the sale of all materials, including arms, to belligerents on a cash and carry basis.

War Debt Issue Raised. Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, said in a Senate speech that until Great Britain answers the war debt question "the bulk of the American people will wonder why they should concern themselves with foreign troubles."

Bone called attention to reports that Leslie Hore-Belisha, British War Secretary, had advised the House of Commons that Britain was continuing to pay royalties on the Bren gun of Czechoslovakia, despite German annexation of Czech territory. Belisha was quoted as saying Great Britain customarily paid its "legally contracted" debts, but reports said he made no reply when asked, "What about America?"

Bone asserted that American opposition to sending American troops into another European war "is sharpened and emphasized by the admission . . . that the unprincipled and murderous practices of the international munitions industry have not ceased, but rather have been intensified as the international situation grows more tense."

"In the name of the American people I again address this question to the British Government, this time on the floor of the United States Senate."

"I warn those who do not understand the temper of the American people that this question must be answered, and until it is answered, the bulk of the American people will wonder why they should concern themselves with a situation which may lead them again to the shambles."

Vandenberg Seeks Re-enactment. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, prepared for introduction in the Senate today a bill to re-enact the expired "cash-and-carry" clause of the Neutrality Act.

Declaring that he did not think Congress could succeed in writing a new act under present world conditions, Vandenberg said he believed it was best to retain the neutrality tenets which have been on the statute books for the last two years.

The "cash-and-carry" section of the act, which expired last Monday, permitted the President to list materials, other than arms, which could be sold to belligerents only when they buy them in this country and transport them in foreign ships. Arms sales to warring nations are barred by existing sections of the act.

Vandenberg's move brought immediate opposition from Pittman, who said that if the bill were brought up on the floor, he would seek to amend it to place arms on the "cash-and-carry" list.

HITLER CALLS ENVOYS HOME

Ministers to Mexico, Central America Summoned to Conference. MEXICO CITY, May 4 (AP).—An informed source said today that Chancellor Hitler had summoned the German Ministers to Mexico and Central America to return at once to Berlin for a week's conference.

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Vandervoort's Play Clothes Shop Opens!

Get Out in the Sun! Have Fun!

SUN TIME IS

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*A California Fashion!

Exclusive With Vandervoort's

Wherever . . . whenever the sun shines you'll want Sandeze beach and sportswear to complete the picture! Made in California for the nation's play mood . . . the perfect companion for your big moments under the sun. No ironing required! Sizes 12 to 22.

A. Care-free multi-stripe combined with Sandeze sail cloth. Halter, short and jacket, \$8.98
B. In or out Shirt, \$1.98 Pleated Short, \$1.98
Slack, \$2.98 Cap, \$1.00
C. Three-piece Travel-Lure Play Suit; shirt, skirt and short, \$5.98
Visor, at a modest price \$1.00

Others:
Clam Digger Suit, \$8.98
1-Pc. Play Suit, with skirt, \$6.50
Terry and Sallcloth Jacket, \$3.98
Halter, \$1

SPORTS SHOP—
Second Floor

Friday and Saturday Only!

Half Price Sale

Pure Dye, Pure Silk

PRINTS

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Actual \$1.98 Values!

A sale that will pack our department! A gorgeous collection of beautiful Spring and Summer Prints—light and dark backgrounds. Small, medium and large florals and neat tailored motifs. Plan to buy now for Spring and Summer frocks. 39-inch.

FABRICS—Second Floor



Gingham GROWS UP!

\$7.98

Gingham leaves pigtales behind, plays hooky from school, emerges as a grand American fashion for smart women. Soignée, tailored to perfection, it achieves new sophistication, in spite of its air of scrubbed-behind-the-ears innocence. Here's a grand frock you'll cherish. Navy, red, blue or black checks. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUMMER SHOP—Third Floor

Tomorrow—Friday
Delicious Luncheon Special
in the Tea Room
Fresh Lobster Baked in Cream
With White Wine
Buttered Fresh Asparagus
Crisp Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Special Blend Coffee
70c

VANDERVOORT'S TEA ROOM—7th Floor

You'll Enjoy These

SUMMER Companions

\$2.98 EACH

Exclusive with Vandervoort's First Floor Companion Shop.

The Blouse: Striped spun rayon with convertible collar . . . Very flattering.

The Skirt: A gored skirt that fits superbly.

Blouse colors: Natural ground with copen, green or brown stripes. Skirt colors: Natural with belts to match blouses.

The sizes: 12 to 20.
COMPANION SHOP—First Floor



Summer's Smartest Idea!

The New Lace-Trimmed Camisole-Top SLIP \$1.38

May Sale Price! You'll need a camisole-top Slip in this era of sheer topped fashions and Edwardian revivals. A lace-trimmed Slip of white rayon crepe. Panel front. Sizes 32 to 40.

Elaborate Chinese LINGERIE

Slips \$1.38 Gowns \$2.38

Chinese brocaded silk and rayon fabrics. Elaborate hand-embroideries . . . Magnolia white or petal pink . . . we were fortunate to receive this shipment from war-torn China! On sale!

Lovely, Lacey LINGERIE

Gowns \$1.66 Slips \$1.66

Remarkable values! Smooth, petal-soft rayon satin lingerie, elaborately trimmed with lace. Fit for a queen—but modestly priced. In white or tearose.

LINGERIE—Third Floor



Practical and Inexpensive Sheer Rayon Pantie

39¢

So cool—thanks to the punched hole effect. So easy to launder—thanks to the all-over mesh design. So comfortable—thanks to the careful tailoring and full cut. So pretty—in tearose or white. Flared and banded knee styles, sizes 5 to 8; briefs, sizes 5 to 7.

KNIT UNDIES—Third Floor



VITALITY Shoes Snow White for Summer!

Exclusive with Vandervoort's

Summer is coming—and summer means snow-white shoes. For white is right with summer pastels, white, and dark sheers with white organdy touches.

Top—ABINGTON: snow-white buck with Havana brown calf, and red washboard crepe soles. snow-white buck with natural washboard crepe soles. \$6.75

Bottom—FANCHETTE: a snow-white calf sandal to wear with your afternoon clothes. Very smart! \$6.00

SAVOY SHOP—Second Floor



OWN MENTS AT SUAL WAY

ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH

Big 6 Cu. Ft. HOTPOINT

- New 1939 Model, all steel.
- Thermocraft Insulation.
- Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-Master.
- 6.1 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area.
- Super Freezer of Stainless Steel.

\$149.50

ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH

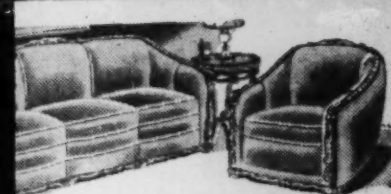
New 1939 Westinghouse

- Sturdy, Triple-Coat Full-Porcelain Tub.
- New Type Turbulator. Fast, Thorough Action.
- 1/4-h. p. Westinghouse Motor.

\$39.50

And Old Washer

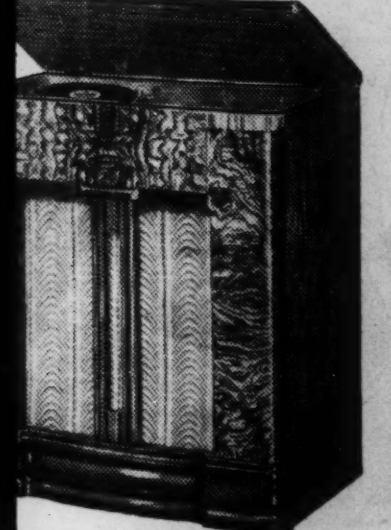
TOMORROW! SAVE!



See Bed-Dav. Suite

to you find a Suite of such exquisite that offers the comfort and convenience of comfortable, full-size coil-spring mattress from lustrous silky mohairs point fringe coverings \$98

value -----



SAVE \$30! RCA-VICTOR

DIO-PHONOGRAPH
console cabinet—choice of walnut or oregon.
gentle-action automatic record changer (changes 12" records).
Feather-touch \$99.95

And Old Radio

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

MILLIONS SOUGHT IN FUND TRANSFER AT KANSAS CITY

Bond Money Reputed to Have Been Placed in 'City Manager's Emergency' Allotment.

McELROY GIVES NO HELP TO INQUIRER

Other Shifts of Cash Uncovered — Secret Spending by Police Department Also Uncovered.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4 (AP).—City officials were searching today for records of what happened to an estimated several million dollars of bond money alleged to have been transferred to the "City Manager's emergency fund."

Investigators disclosed their incomplete study of the "country bookkeeping" system of H. P. McElroy, who resigned as City Manager several weeks ago when Mayor Bryce B. Smith took over active control of city affairs, indicated more than \$1,000,000 was transferred to the "emergency fund" in the last two years of McElroy's rule.

McElroy asserted all of the money was used to transact the city's business. He entered a hospital today for two or three days' rest and a physical examination which may be preliminary to an operation to remove cataracts.

It also was disclosed today that bond funds had been diverted to other than the so-called "emergency fund."

Investigators said they learned \$150,000 had been transferred from the trafficways bonds fund to the City Hall Plaza fund, May 25, 1937, and that a similar transfer was made of \$249,000 Oct. 20, 1937.

Transfer of \$422,500.

City officials yesterday placed at \$422,500 the total amount of money transferred to the "emergency fund"

Captured After Gun Fight



SUSANNA SMITH



EDWARD RILEY

—Associated Press Wirephoto. ORVILLE WATSON

from city bond funds during the fiscal year 1938-39.

Today's searchers going into the fiscal year 1937-38, said they had uncovered the following transfers from bond funds to the "emergency fund":

Oct. 4, 1937, from the City Hall and Plaza garage bond fund \$249,

000; Nov. 10, 1937: From the same fund \$30,000; July 13, 1937: From the Brush Creek bonds \$20,887.

From the city hall bond fund the following in 1937-38: Nov. 12, \$30,000; Dec. 9, \$300,000; Dec. 16, \$10,000; Jan. 19, \$11,750; Feb. 28, \$2500; March 21, \$2500; April 16, \$22,500.

McElroy said the "emergency fund" transactions all were a part of the records at the city hall. Investigators said they had not discovered the records so far, except for the transfers.

W. H. McCormick, Assistant City Auditor, called at McElroy's home last night seeking information about the funds, but said he received no helpful replies from the former City Manager.

McCormick said several days would be required to disclose how much of the city bond money was transferred to the "emergency fund," offering the opinion it probably would be in the millions.

Meanwhile, the Real Estate Board demanded a reply from the Jackson County Court to its requests for an independent audit of county books, a reduction in the county tax levy and for submission to the public of county payrolls.

When the requests were first made, last week, David E. Long, presiding judge, said "all is well with the county," and that the State Auditor took care of the auditing of county books.

The board contends taxpayers are entitled to know how their money is spent.

Police "Emergency Fund."

William M. Boyle, acting police director, disclosed last night that the Police Department maintained an "emergency fund." Boyle said the police fund amounted to approximately \$3000 a month until last year when it was cut to \$2000.

Boyle, then secretary to Director Otto P. Higgins, who recently resigned, signed checks on the fund.

Boyle said the police fund was used to pay for investigations, "atool pigeons," travel expenses for officers on assignment outside the city, and for clerks and extra help not provided for on the regular police payroll.

Among those paid out of the fund, Boyle said, were six National Youth Administration clerks who worked for the department three months at \$5 a week. He said these clerks, who were discharged last Saturday, were used by Higgins to type letters to State Senators and Representatives soliciting their opposition to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City police bill.

JUDGE E. D. BLACK, WHO ISSUED WRIT AGAINST SIT-DOWN, DIES

He Was Accused of Letting Own Interests Sway Him as G. M. C. Stockholder.

FLINT, Mich., May 4 (AP).—Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who issued an injunction against sit-down strikers occupying the Fisher Body plants here during the General Motors strike in January, 1937, died last night.

The strikers ignored the restraining order, Jan. 2, and the United Automobile Workers, who called the strike, accused Judge Black of acting in a case in which he was interested personally as a General Motors stockholder.

The case was transferred to the court of Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadda, who on Feb. 2 issued a new injunction, giving the strikers 24 hours to leave under a \$15,000,000 penalty. Three days later, with the strikers still in the factories, Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott was given an order to evict the men. No action had been taken when the strike was settled on Feb. 11. Judge Black was 55 years old.

DETROIT POLICE CAPTURE CHICAGO KILLERS IN CHASE

Pair Give Up After Running Pistol Fight in Auto, Admit Fatal Tavern Holdup.

DETROIT, May 4 (AP).—Detroit police said today that two men arrested here last night after a running pistol fight had admitted participation in a Tuesday night Chicago tavern shooting in which a customer was killed and two policemen gravely wounded.

Homicide squad detectives said one prisoner, Orville Watson, 29 years old, was wounded in the Chicago shooting and is the man who submitted to a razor blade operation performed by an unwilling surgeon without anesthetic.

Watson was taken to a city hospital for observation. Although his wound appeared superficial, the bullet had struck near his spine and he complained of exhaustion after many hours without sleep.

Arrested with Watson was Edward Riley, 37, and a young woman booked as Susanna Smith, 22, until recently a Detroit. All signed extradition papers and were to be turned over to Chicago detectives today.

Police said Watson admitted he and Riley tried to rob a North Side Chicago tavern and that he was wounded. Watson was quoted as saying he had been drinking heavily and was hazy about the details of the shooting, but that the razor-blade operation "hurt plenty," and that the seven-hour automobile ride from Chicago was "terrible."

Police said Riley was the man who forced Dr. Siegmund Hirschfeld to operate on Watson.

Detroit police received information Wednesday that the suspects were headed here to the residence of Watson's mother. A description of their car was given. Shortly before midnight one of several police details gave chase to a car occupied by two men and a woman.

After a two-mile pursuit at high speed, during which pistols were thrown from the Illinois car, the suspects stopped and got out with their hands up. "We give up," one said. "I'm shot," exclaimed the other man.

Police said the men admitted 15 drug store robberies in Detroit prior to their departure for Chicago four months ago. The young woman was held as a witness.

Michigan State Prison records show Riley and Watson had served terms there.

Alex Ferguson, 55, an undertaker, was killed in the tavern shooting. Two policemen who were in the place in plain clothes were wounded.

Shortly after the shooting the Chicago physician answered a call to a rooming house and was forced under a death threat to operate with no equipment but the razor, which was supplied by the gunman.

Policemen Wounded in Tavern Holdup Still in Grave Condition.

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP).—Two Chicago policemen who were wounded during a tavern robbery Tuesday night remain in a grave condition today while their superiors arranged to return two suspects captured in Detroit.

On the order of attending physicians neither officer was told of the capture. Officer Edwin McIntyre, shot in the head, was in a comatose condition. His fellow officer, Philip Kelly, was wounded in the abdomen, chest and wrist. A blood transfusion was administered yesterday.

John L. Sullivan, Chief of Detectives, said witnesses to the shooting affair, in which one man was killed, would be sent to Detroit, accompanied by officers.

State Beer License Revoked.

The State 5 per cent beer license of Philip Nicolay, Overland, was revoked by the Supervisor of Liquor Control at Jefferson City yesterday on a charge Nicolay had sold liquor under the beer permit.

ATTENTION!

BENNY GOODMAN CLUB MEMBERS!

Benny and His Gang, (Lionel, Ziggy, Martha, Jesse, Chris, Hymie et al.) scheduled to appear on the

FOX THEATRE

Stage beginning tomorrow; will arrive at 8:45 a. m., Friday at the UNION STATION! He's wired us to tell you he'll be glad to see you at the train!

BRIDE BURIED AFTER 10 YEARS' DELAY DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS

Strangers Give Cemetery Lot and Funeral to Wife of Man Who Went Away.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 4 (AP).—Ten years ago a textile mill mechanic from Ohio brought his young bride to Augusta, where he had a job. Soon thereafter, she died.

Unable to pay funeral expenses, the young husband left her body at a mortuary and returned to his home with hope he would soon earn enough to provide burial.

In the fall of 1929, after the crash, the young mechanic wrote he must delay. Occasionally, other notes asked for added time. The undertaker waited. Then another note, the mechanic had broken his leg, had no job. That was the last. He failed to answer requests for instructions concerning his wife's body.

Last week, when the undertaker had concluded arrangements for a pauper burial, Judge Henry C. Hammond heard the story. He offered a cemetery lot. Others subscribed to expenses. Yesterday the bride was buried as a small group of persons who never saw her alive mourned. Among her pallbearers was Judge Hammond's friend, John Shaw Billings of New York, managing editor of the magazine "Life."

CONVICT MAKES CONFLICTING STATEMENTS ON MURDER

Madison County Authorities Investigate Third by William Craycraft on Alton Killing.

Conflicting assertions of William (Ironhead) Craycraft that he took part in the brutal beating and murder of August Mayford, Alton watchman, in 1937, are under investigation by Madison County authorities who today received a signed copy of the third such statement from the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, where Craycraft is serving a sentence of one year to life.

Craycraft, a lesser member of the "strip" robbery gang rounded up on the East Side last fall, made the statement April 29 in the presence of State's Attorney R. W. Griffith and Sheriff Walter R. Wittmann, but refused to sign it then. He implicated four of his former associates, all but one under sentence. Previously he had named others, and failed to mention some of these four.

In the latest version he said Mayford accosted him and three others as they walked toward an office they intended to break into in Alton. Both the Sheriff and the State's Attorney doubt Craycraft's story.

Pershing Going to Washington.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 4 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing and his sister, Miss May Pershing, will end their seventh winter sojourn in Tucson Saturday morning, leaving on a special railroad car for Washington, D. C., by way of Chicago. They will be accompanied by Gen. Pershing's physician, Dr. Roland Davison.

ICKES SAYS ROOSEVELT COULD HAVE 1940 NOMINATION

He Would Be Only Candidate in the Field, Cabinet Member Declares.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes wants President Roosevelt to run for a third term and, he said today, "if Mr. Roosevelt decided on it, he would be the only candidate in the field."

Reporters asked Ickes whether he thought a "conservative" or a "liberal" Democrat had a better chance of victory.

"I don't think a conservative Democrat would have a chance," he replied.

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MEERAUDE
by COTY

...like a jewelled thread,
ins a series of new charm



75 to \$1. Talc \$0.6, Toilet Water \$2.95, \$1.75, \$1.
and Powder \$1. Vanity \$1. "Air-Spin" Face Powder \$1.

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And some formal gowns... just 14 of them, so come early!
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Fine Clothes!

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ing Gowns...
Were \$22.95 to \$39.95

Dresses...
Were \$22.95 to \$39.95

PRINTS PASTELS
BLACK RAYON SHEERS

for fashion

St. Louis School Cost Per Pupil Found Reasonable and About The Average of Large Cities

Survey Report to Board, However, Recommends Reappraisal of Expenditures In Light of Service Given.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The level of cost per child of the St. Louis public schools is reasonable, compared with other large cities, it is declared in the report of a comprehensive survey received by the Board of Education recently, but recommendations throughout the report call for a reappraisal of expenditures in the light of services rendered.

Cost per pupil per year in full-time day schools is shown to have varied from \$123.02 in 1930-31 to \$95.48 in 1934-35 and \$116.86 in 1937-38. The decline was made possible by a 10 per cent pay cut for several years, decreased personnel and other factors.

For 1937-38 cost per pupil in the various types of schools was as follows: Crippled children, \$426.12; deaf mutes and speech defectives, \$547.40; high schools, \$177.54; vocational schools, \$151.68; teachers' colleges, \$460.16; elementary schools, \$94.99; evening schools, \$14.41.

Expenditures Contrasted. A table contrasting expenditures of the board for the seven full years following the year of peak costs shows that in that time the reduction from the peak level resulted in an aggregate economy of \$12,429,705.

The cost per pupil, as of 1937-38, was approximately average for all cities of more than 300,000 population, another table shows. The range was from \$160 in New York to \$76 in New Orleans. Other comparisons in this section of the report are limited to the nine cities except Chicago, of more than 300,000 in the central United States—Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and New Orleans. Summaries of these findings for 1937-38 follow:

St. Louis ranks third among these cities in assessed value of taxable property, estimated true value of taxable property, average daily school attendance, number of children of school age in the last census and population in 1930.

In instruction cost per pupil, St. Louis is highest, \$67.80 for 1937-38; also highest in operation and maintenance of plant, \$19.61, and second high in general control expense, \$4.25. The instruction cost is held to be justified, and the report says, eventually should be increased, by reducing the size of classes and otherwise.

In proportion of school expense to general municipal governmental expense, St. Louis is tied with Detroit in sixth place—30.6 per cent. The range is from 36.6 per cent in Indianapolis to 23.1 per cent in New Orleans.

Ratio of expense of evening schools, part-time schools and kindred activities to that of full-time day schools is about average for the group of 10 cities.

Ability to Support Education. Bearing on the community's ability to support education, St. Louis stands fourth in estimated true value of taxable property per pupil—\$12,390. The range: Cincinnati, \$17,079; New Orleans, \$9254. On the basis of estimated true value per child of 5 to 19 years of age, St. Louis is seventh, with \$6288. The range: Cincinnati, \$9407; New Orleans, \$4347.

St. Louis is fifth in percentage of population making Federal returns in 1936 income—5.97 per cent. The range: Cincinnati, 6.98 per cent; New Orleans, 4.22 per cent.

Adjusting the tax rate to estimated true property values, St. Louis is ninth—\$2.44 on the \$100 valuation (compared with the actual rate of \$2.77). The range: Minneapolis, \$3.51; Cincinnati, \$1.92. School tax only: Milwaukee \$1.048; St. Louis sixth, 76.6 cents (actual 87 cents); Louisville, 55.3 cents.

St. Louis is lowest of the 10 cities in proportion of school revenue derived from the State—8.65 per cent. Detroit is high, with 37.72 per cent. St. Louis, which drew \$1,008,089 from the State in 1937-38, would have received \$3,174,581, had it obtained only the average for the 10 cities (27.25 per cent). Had St. Louis been aided by the State to this extent, the general school tax rate could have been cut from 87 cents to 66 cents.

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The jury, which returned a sealed verdict last night, opened today, acquitted O'Brien on three charges of larceny and two charges of attempted embezzlement involving more than \$2300.

PAROLE GROUP ASSAILS CRIME DRAMATIZATION

Condemns, in Resolution, Such Stories in Movies and on Radio.

Crime dramatizations by the movies and on the radio are condemned in a resolution adopted at the final session yesterday of the Central States Probation and Parole Conference. The resolution says such dramatizations lead to "development of certain patterns of thought in the youthful audience which have all too frequently found expression in anti-social acts."

The resolution provides that a committee be established to cooperate with other national organizations in conveying the attitude of the conference to the public in some concerted action.

Austin J. McCormick, Commissioner of Correction in New York City, principal speaker at the closing session, asserted most State Legislatures were indulging in a game of "pitch-penny," making small appropriations for probation and parole administration and hoping for large returns.

Before the present stigma now attached to parole in many places can be eliminated, McCormick said, its administration must be placed on a well-rounded, secure professional basis. He declared parole, economical in the broad sense, but the cost should not be considered in weighing the welfare of inmates released from penal institutions on various forms of conditional freedom.

McCormick praised the parole bureau of the St. Louis Police Department as one of the few places in the country where police are "helping people, not dogging them."

He asserted that his own department, which supervises the handling of 100,000 offenders a year in 19 institutions, had found parole 90 per cent effective, adding that the Federal system, in the supervision of 50,000 cases a year, had contributed an outstanding example for States to follow.

"We must think of crime as the mess we stirred up," McCormick said. "It is not a witch's brew, but a product of society. The real problem is the great flood of violations against property, involving in most instances not more than \$50."

In this connection, McCormick spoke of underprivileged youth. He said: "I don't believe in capital punishment, but certain types of criminals must be dealt with immediately and ruthlessly. When the 17-year-old boy from the wrong side of the tracks becomes involved in a minor crime, we must be ready to put aside the machine gun and the sawed-off shotgun and deal with him kindly."

McCormick said most probation procedures consisted of a fatherly pat on the head by a judge, rather than thorough investigation, careful decision and supervision.

"We should urge the public not to be afraid to help the man who has been a criminal," he said. "In the main, former inmates of prisons are ordinary human beings. The problem of jobs is one of the most important factors."

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JAPANESE PLANES BOMB CHUNGKING AGAIN; MANY DEAD

Civilian Casualties Set at 800 — Various Government Buildings in Chinese Capital Destroyed.

SHANGHAI, May 4 (AP).—Japanese planes raided Chungking, China's war-time capital, for the second successive day today, and Chinese dispatches estimated civilian casualties at from 800 to 1000.

Foreign and Chinese reports said various Government buildings in the heart of the city, 1370 miles up the Yangtze River, were destroyed, including the newly-built International Radio Broadcasting Station.

Chinese said the proportion of dead among the casualties was high.

Emergency Shelters Keep Down Casualties in Chungking Air Raids.

CHUNGKIANG, May 4 (AP).—Use of emergency shelters limited casualties in yesterday's Japanese air raid, it was learned yesterday. The killed and injured were thought to have numbered less than 200.

Many persons took refuge in hill-side dugouts when the Japanese bombers flew across the city.

American observers said the Japanese ignored or missed the air field and Government offices out-

Lawyer's President



WILLIAM R. ORTHWEIN

side Chungking and dropped at least 30 bombs on congested areas in Chungking proper. The raiders then crossed the Yangtze and bombed the North Bund where the Canadian Church Mission Girls' School was badly damaged.

Observers said they thought three Japanese planes were brought down.

Japanese naval headquarters at Shanghai announced that 10 Chinese planes were shot down while the Japanese lost two bombers.

INQUIRY INTO CHARGE JUDGE PARTICIPATED IN SMUGGLING

New York Legislative Committee to Receive Report of Federal Prosecutor.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4 (AP).—Judiciary committees of New York's Legislature were called today to meet Monday to consider a report of United States Attorney John T. Cahill citing smuggling "participation" of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, New York City.

Cahill wrote Gov. Herbert H. Lehman that Lauer executed a baggage declaration for his wife, who was arrested and given a prison sentence for smuggling, and was present when Albert N. Chaperon, international adventurer, delivered her smuggled garments.

LAWYERS' GROUP PICKS FRENCH MISSION LOOKS OVER U. S. FACTORIES

St. Louis Association Elects Him President to Succeed Luke E. Hart.

William R. Orthwein was elected president of the Lawyers' Association of St. Louis at the annual meeting, attended by 150 lawyers, at Hotel Coronado last night. Orthwein, who succeeds Luke E. Hart, has been an attorney 30 years.

Other officers chosen were four vice-presidents: Harry C. Barker, Fred A. Bottinger, John F. Gillespie and former Circuit Judge Frank Landwehr; Julius Habenicht, treasurer, and John C. Vogel, secretary.

Hart, Gus O. Nations and former Circuit Judge Claude Peary were elected to three-year terms on the Executive Committee. Everett Griffin and Vincent Flynn were elected to one-year terms on the committee.

A report submitted by Hart recommended that the association continue its efforts to stop the practice of real estate men drawing up legal papers. Relative to the proposed constitutional amendment to consolidate the Missouri Supreme Court and the three State Courts of Appeal into one Supreme Court, Hart recommended that the Courts of Appeal be retained and that jurisdiction be extended from the present limit involving litigation of not more than \$7500, to \$15,000.

Hart, who received a vote of thanks for his services to the association, also reported the Executive Committee entertained serious doubt as to the advisability of judgeships being made appointive instead of elective. He recommended no action pending a more thorough investigation of the proposal.

\$1,848,250 SUIT AGAINST INSURERS OF TAXIS ORDERED

Continued From Page One.

records kept by the clique, made by Robert W. Russell, special auditor in the office of Gov. Stark, following publication by the Post-Dispatch of the details of the arrangement with the Travelers' Mutual Casualty Co.

Service car drivers, each of whom pays \$32 a month and the Post-Dispatch they did not know what company insured them, they never saw the blanket policy filed at City Hall and that their requests for information were refused by Cronin and Cantwell. Post-Dispatch reporters were told that \$20.50 of the \$32 paid in monthly by 425 service car men went for insurance. Russell quoted Cronin as saying that \$17 of the monthly assessment against 402 drivers was for insurance.

Union Membership Required.

Only members in good standing of Service Car Drivers' Union, Local 408, of which Cronin is business agent, are eligible for the insurance under the terms of the policy filed with the city by the Travelers' Mutual. Coverage, good only when machines are operated as service cars on established routes, is \$2500 for the injury or death of one person, \$5000 for the injury or death of more than one and a maximum of \$1000 property damage. Drivers' monthly receipts, evidence that they have paid the insurance fee and other charges assessed by the clique, are filed at the Department of Streets and Sewers.

The Cronin-Cantwell group has an arrangement with Travelers' Mutual under which the service car group is to pay damage claims. This scheme has been in effect since 1935 in service car operation here, and was renewed last Saturday. This week Cronin and his associates filed with the State Insurance Department articles to form a mutual insurance company under Missouri law. Apparently this is a precautionary measure against the possibility that a policy with Travelers' Mutual would not be approved.

Taxicab Insurance.

Black & White taxicabs are covered for injury liability and property damage under a \$10,000 bond of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland. The bond was issued to T. R. Cronin and H. J. Cantwell, "doing business as the E. C. Thurstby Insurance Agency," E. C. Thurstby, claim adjuster for the service car operators, is a licensed insurance broker. The E. C. Thurstby Insurance Agency, through which much of the insurance money passes, is not, however, licensed to do a general insurance business under the supervision of the Insurance Department.

Salaries totaling \$25,863 were paid Cronin, Cantwell, Thurstby and their associates from the \$82,103 remaining after claims were paid last year. Cantwell, attorney for the various phases of the service car operation, topped the list of insurance salaries with \$10,508. Cronin drew \$5500 and Thurstby \$4300. The leaders of the clique also paid their personal Federal income taxes, amounting to \$8745, from the general insurance funds, the Post-Dispatch has been informed. Russell reported that \$15,000 had been checked out of a bank account and placed in a safety deposit box to which Cronin and his mother have sole access.

Section 5909, Revised Statutes of Missouri, dealing with "Unauthorized Persons, or Corporation, Transacting Insurance Business," states: "Any association of individuals, and any corporation transacting in this State any insurance business without being authorized by the Superintendent of the Insurance Department of this State to do so, or after the authority to do so has been suspended, revoked, or has expired, shall be liable to a penalty of \$250 for each offense, which penalty may be recovered by ordinary civil action in the name of the State, and shall, when recovered, become part of the school fund as by law provided for other fines and penalties."

Officer Indicates Educational Semi-Military Orders Will Be Placed.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—A French official mission started today a survey of American industries which may lead to the placing of "educational" orders to aid France's rearmament.

Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, French military attaché, said "perhaps" trial orders, which could be expanded quickly in the event of a European war, would be placed for semi-military materials. Contending there would be no

conflict with American neutrality laws, he said partly finished metals and machine tools were sought rather than strictly munitions.

"We can't afford any big contracts now," he added.

The mission, headed by Major-General Andre Gavard, French inspector general of ordnance, arranged to leave during the day on a tour of industrial centers.

Gen. Gavard and an aid, Maj. Salmon, called on Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, earlier this week to avoid the secrecy surrounding the visit of a French aviation mission in January. That visit stirred up a congressional row over American airplane sales to France.

The air mission's visit brought orders for more than 600 American-made warplanes and upwards of 1000 engines, in addition to 200 planes ordered in this country last summer.

OLD RESIDENCE BEING RAZED

Building at 1420-22 Washington Called Hazardous.

A three-story double house at 1420-22 Washington avenue, said to be more than 70 years old, is being torn down by the owner, the International Shoe Co., because it is no longer suitable for a residence and is in such disrepair that it constitutes a hazard.

A building with two store rooms, one occupied by a barber shop, stands in front of the house, but will not be affected by the wrecking. The residence is brick, faced with stone.

FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA

NUREMEDY TABLETS

Box 20 ONLY 25¢ AT DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FREE FOOT TEST

Thousands of chronic foot sufferers, through taking this quick, simple, scientific test have found the way to relieve their foot pains and aches. Costs you nothing; doesn't obligate you one bit.

Dr. SCHOLL'S

FOOT COMFORT SHOP

617 LOCUST . . . opp. Famous-Barr

BE SURE YOU GET THE VITAL JUICES YOU PAY FOR IN FOODS!

With Kelvinator's "Moist-freezing" principle, you can freeze fruits, vegetables, meats, without losing their rich, nutritional values. Thus, you get all the flavor and goodness you pay for in foods. What's more you can buy in quantities—and save!

IT'S MARVELOUS! HOW FOODS KEEP FRESH AND FLAVORFUL IN THIS MOIST-COLD KELVINATOR

FREEZING COMPARTMENT

For making ice-cubes, frozen desserts; storing packaged frozen foods. Temperature below freezing . . . (10 to 15°).

MOIST-COLD ZONE

Moisture-laden plate maintains proper low temperature for food (40 to 45°), with high humidity. Small fan in upper right hand corner continuously wafts air over the "Moist-Freezer" . . . through charcoal filter . . . then out through this huge, roomy cabinet!

It's Kelvinator's Silver Jubilee Year!

See the 1939 "MOIST-COLD" Kelvinators at Any of These Dealers

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| DOWNTOWN
BIEDERMAN FURN. CO.
801 Franklin
FAMOUS-BARR
7th and Olive
IGONE HOUSE FURN. CO.
322 N. 12th
UNION ELEC. CO. OF MO.
315 N. 12th St.
SALE
ALLEN ELEC. CO.
3407 So. Jefferson | BIGALTE ELEC. CO.
5400 Gravois
CORLEY APPL. CO.
3606 Arsenal
REFRIGERATION & APPL. SALES
3552 Gravois
SOUTH END HDWE. CO.
2861 Gravois
A. H. SPICKER FURN.
2848 Cherokee
UNION ELEC. CO.
3111 So. Grand | UNION ELEC. CO.
1719 Cherokee
UNION ELEC. CO.
24 Lemay Ferry Rd.
NORTH
IDEA RADIO & FURN.
2132 E. Grand
LEAVER APPLIANCE CO.
4353 Warne
KUHLMANN & KUHLMANN
4542 Natural Bridge | WEBSTER GROVES
LEMCKE RADIO CO.
200 W. Lockwood
UNION ELEC. CO.
231 West Lockwood
WEST
DIAMOND FURN. CO.
5915 Easton
NATIONAL CLOTH. & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton | PARSON & PUTNAM
5179 Easton
UNION ELEC. CO.
6300 Delmar
UNION ELEC. CO.
4900 Delmar
UNION ELEC. CO.
7179 Manchester
UNION ELEC. CO.
6304 Easton |
|--|--|---|---|---|

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., Inc. (Distributors), 2nd Floor, Mart Bldg. 1220 SPRUCE ST.

You Can Buy a Kelvinator for as Little as 16 CENTS A DAY in convenient monthly payments on your Electric Bill (small carrying charge added).

SEE THE NEW 1939 KELVINATORS AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...MAIN 3222
 HOURS: 8:00 to 5:00, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee
 Euclid and Delmar 6900 Delmar
 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester
 4304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.

The Oldest Name in Scotch



142 years before the birth of Napoleon Bonaparte...The Haigs were making Scotch!



The Haigs started in 1627. Thousands of other brands have appeared since then—but only Haig & Haig can proudly point to a 312-year-old history of continuous pleasure! And yet—despite this exclusive distinction—Haig & Haig makes no extra charge for its great name and fame!

Haig & Haig

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

SOMERSET IMPORTERS LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

MONSANTO CO. ACQUIRES RESINOX CORP.

New Purchase Has Plant search Laboratories at water, N. J. Acquisition of Resinox, a manufacturer of molasses, by the Monsanto Co., was announced at offices here today. Financial details of the transaction were closed.

The Resinox concern, with offices in New York, a manufacturing plant and laboratories at Edgewater, was acquired from Commercial Products Refining Co., which it jointly in 1930. Resinox personnel is to be the announcement says.

Resinox products, phenolics, are used in the auto parts, electrical, radio, clock and photographic industries. Another plastics company, Berol Corporation of Springfield, Mass., was acquired by Monsanto about a year ago.

GLENN FRANK HERE

Head of G. O. P. Program Committee to Address Women's Club

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican party Program Committee, will address the 1940 Women's Club of St. Louis County next day night at Hotel Statler.

Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, accepted an invitation to speak. His talk will be broadcast by national radio chain.

FRI., SAT. & MON. SPECIAL

Sears' Outdoor Shrubbery

All-Summer Blooming FIELD GROW ROSE BUSHES

5 Best Varieties

5 FOR 39¢

1 each white, pink, red, yellow and orange to package. Heavy plants, pruned and trimmed ready to plant.

POTTED ROSE BUSHES

In Bud and Bloom

Everblooming kinds. Direct from the greenhouses. Struts in full selections of colors in varieties.

IN 4" POTS 39¢ EACH
 IN 5" POTS 49¢ EACH

BUTTERFLY BUSH

(Summer Lilac), blooms August, lavender flowers, attracts butterflies.

RED SPIREA

(Anthony Waterer) Dwarf growing, for along walks and borders.

LILAC BUSHES

Now in bloom about town. Purple. Strong plants.

PEAR TREES

Variety—Kieffer. While quantities last. 5-6-ft. size.

YOUR CHOICE 2:25

SPIREA (Bridal Wreath)

For hedges. Trusses of flowers borne on graceful pendulous stems. 18-inch size.

10:19

CANNA BULBS

Orchid flowering kinds. Red, low and pink.

DOZ. 25¢ 2 Doz. 45¢

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

North Side KINGS HIGHWAY AT EASTON
 South Side GRAND BLVD. NEAR GRAY

THURSDAY - Opening Day! Note the EXTRA Shopping Hours: 9:30 to 9:30
 Friday and Saturday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. as Usual

Sears May Economy Festival

BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10. OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN . . . ROOMY PARKING . . . NO CHARGE!

Featured Here Are But a Few of the Many Savings . . . You'll Find More in Every Department!

12 Pages of May Economy Festival Savings
 Delivered to St. Louis homes! . . . 12 pages filled with Sears May Economy Festival Savings. Extra copies may be had throughout Sears stores on all floors.

Use Credit Purchase Coupons Like Cash!
 Good in all departments, anytime! Units of \$10, \$15 and \$20. Down payment on receipt; balance monthly plus carrying charge.

\$2.98 Values! Cooled for Summer!
Mesh Corsetry

Style One: "Lastex" Back Foundation
 Style Two: Back-Lace Model Corset

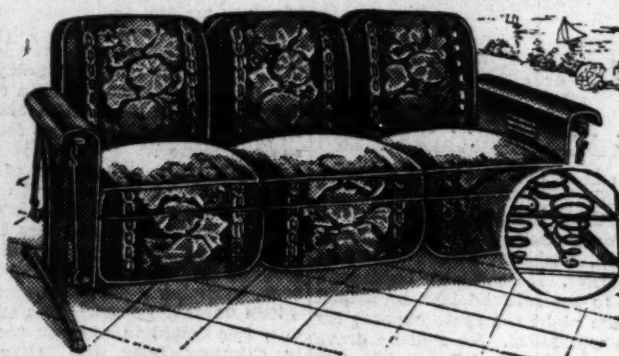


1.98

• Mesh Foundation With Lastex Back . . . \$1.98
 Uplift lace brassiere. Zip side fastener. Figure controlling, yet c-o-o-l. Sizes 33 to 42.

• Mesh Corset—Back-Lace Style . . . \$1.98

Open weave mesh . . . comfortable spiral boning. Cool figure support. Sizes 28 to 42.
 At Kings and Grand



Water-Shedding Cover! Coil-Filled Seat Cushions

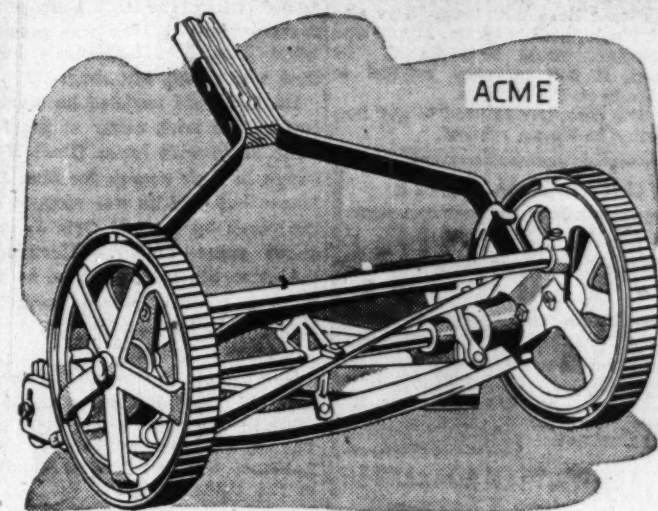
6-Foot Glider

\$19.95 Regularly 16.88
 \$2 DOWN Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Set Up and Delivered at No Further Cost

• Quiet Ball-Bearing . . . No Side-Swing
 • Gondola Arms . . . Six Loose Cushions
 At Kings, Grand and E. St. Louis

16-Inch Cut . . . Not 12 or 14 In.
5-Blade Mower



5-Blade Quality Mower at Usual Price of a Four

5.69

• Five Self-Sharpening Crucible Steel Blades
 Oil-tempered and hardened . . . Smooth cut.

• Precision Ball Bearings . . . for frictionless rolling on grass bed.
 • Knife of Saw Blade Steel . . . cuts grass clean; no ragged grass ends.
 • Frame Machined and Braced . . . gears are fitted for positive action.
 Sears for Quality Lawn Mowers . . . at All 5 Stores



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE BUY A NEW TUBE WHEN YOU BUY A NEW TIRE

Sale! Entire Line of Sears
 First Quality, Safe "Fleet-Tested"
ALLSTATE Tires

Buy on Sears Easy Terms (Plus Carrying Charge)

You Pay Sears Regular Low Price for the First Tire You Buy

... Get Another
ALLSTATE \$4*
 Crusader Type for
 Guaranteed 12 Months

Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Pair	You Save
4.50-21	\$6.25	\$4.00	\$10.25	\$2.25
4.75-19	6.45	4.00	10.45	2.45
5.25-17	7.25	4.00	11.25	3.25
5.25-18	7.50	4.00	11.50	3.50
5.50-16	8.10	4.00	12.10	4.10
5.50-17	8.15	4.00	12.15	4.15
6.00-16	9.20	4.00	13.20	5.20

*This Offer Includes Your Old Tires

... Get Another
ALLSTATE \$5*
 Regular or Rib Tread
 Guaranteed 18 Months

Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Pair	You Save
4.75-19	\$9.55	\$5.00	\$14.55	\$4.55
5.25-18	11.05	5.00	16.05	6.05
5.50-16**	11.95	5.00	16.95	6.95
5.50-17**	12.05	5.00	17.05	7.05
6.00-16**	13.50	5.00	18.50	8.50
6.50-16**	16.65	5.00	21.65	11.65
7.00-16**	18.05	5.00	23.05	13.05

**Available in Rib Tread

You Pay Sears Regular Low Price for the First Tire You Buy

... Get Another
ALLSTATE \$6*
 Safety Tread for
 Guaranteed 18 Months

Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Pair	You Save
4.75-19	\$10.50	\$6.00	\$16.50	\$4.50
5.25-18	12.15	6.00	18.15	6.15
5.50-16	13.15	6.00	19.15	7.15
5.50-17	13.25	6.00	19.25	7.25
6.00-16	14.85	6.00	20.85	8.85
6.50-16	18.25	6.00	24.25	12.25

*This Offer Includes Your Old Tires

... Get Another
ALLSTATE \$8*
 White Wall Safety for
 Guaranteed 18 Months

Size	Reg. Price	2nd Tire	Pair	You Save
5.50-16	\$14.45	\$8.00	\$22.45	\$6.45
5.50-17	14.60	8.00	22.60	6.60
6.00-16	16.35	8.00	24.35	8.35
6.25-16	18.25	8.00	26.25	10.25
6.50-16	20.20	8.00	28.20	12.20
7.00-15	21.25	8.00	29.25	13.25
7.00-16	21.85	8.00	29.85	13.85

*This Offer Includes Your Old Tires



May Festival Sale!
SEARS "CROSS COUNTRY"
 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
Motor Oil
 10 QUARTS **1.29**
 In Usable Sealed Can
 • Regularly \$1.60 Plus Tax
 Every Drop Is Bonded Quality Refined From Pennsylvania Crudes. Unsurpassed by Higher Priced Oil. All S.A.E. Grades 10 to 60.
 Tires and Oil at All 5 Sears Stores

Sears Quality "Lady Phillips"
Sleek-fit Slips



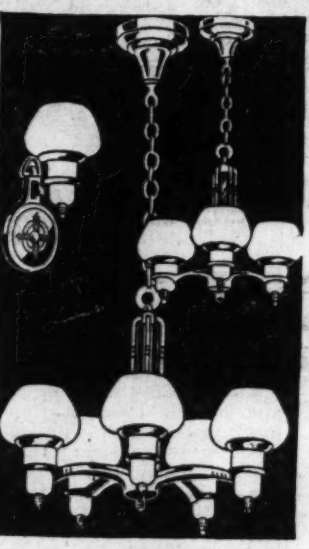
Choice of 3 Styles:

- (1) Four Gore Sizes 34 to 44
- (2) Built-up Shoulder* Sizes 34 to 52
- (3) Bias Cut Sizes 34 to 44

77c

• Rayon Taffetas. Rayon Satins.
 • Lockstitch-type seam-work.
 • Adjustable shoulder straps.
 • Skillfully cut for smooth fit.
 • Lace-trimmed or plain tailored.
 • In rayon taffeta only.
 At Kings and Grand

4-Way Switch . . . Use 2, 3 or 5 Lights
5-Lt. Drop Fixture



Easy to Install!
\$14.98 Value!

10.98

\$2 DOWN Balance Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

• Solid and Spun Brass Brownish Gray Tint
 • Semi-Indirect Shades Tan-Toned Glass
 3-Lt. Drop Fixture, \$7.98
 1-Lt. Wall Bracket, \$2.98
 AT GRAND BLVD. AND KINGS HIGHWAY



Woven-Thru Pattern Madras! White, Blue Broadcloths

Pre-shrunk* Shirts

Exceptional Value at This Low Price!

1.00

- Woven-thru Pattern Madras Shirtings Patterns Last as Long as the Fabric
- White and Solid Blue Broadcloths For Summer "Shirtsleeve" Days
- Every Shirt Is Stamped "Pre-Shrunk" Tailored With Pleated Sleeves, Backs
- Sizes 14 to 17, Sleeve Lengths, 32 to 35

*Maximum Residual Shrinkage 2%

At Kings, Grand and E. St. Louis

Sale! Boys' 'JEEPERS'

Summer-Weight Oxfords Reduced for This Event!



Boys' Sizes 1 to 5 1/2

At Kings, Grand and East St. Louis

- Crepe Rubber Sports Soles Easy-going moccasin-type
- Uppers of Soft Elk Leather White, brown and black
- For Sports, Dress or Work . . . Boys' sizes 1 to 5 1/2

1.69

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ROOMY, SAFE, EASY PARKING . . . NO CHARGE . . . NO TIME LIMIT

NORTHSIDE STORE --- Phone ROsedale 1000 --- KINGS HIGHWAY at Easton
 SOUTHSIDE STORE --- Phone PROspect 6110 --- GRAND BLVD. Near Gravois
 Community Store --- 4017 W. Florissant • Community Store --- 7285 Manchester • E. St. Louis Store --- 301 Collinsville Ave.

MONSANTO CO. ACQUIRES
 RESINOX CORPORATION

New Purchase Has Plant and Research Laboratories at Edgewater, N. J.
 Acquisition of Resinox Corporation, manufacturer of molding compounds, by the Monsanto Chemical Co., was announced at Monsanto offices here today. Financial details of the transaction were not disclosed.

The Resinox concern, with general offices in New York City and a manufacturing plant and research laboratories at Edgewater, N. J., was acquired from Commercial Solvents Corporation and the Corn Products Refining Co., which organized it jointly in 1930. The Resinox personnel is to be retained, the announcement says.

Resinox products, phenolic plastics, are used in the automobile parts, electrical, radio, cosmetic, clock and photographic industries. Another plastics company, the Fibrel Corporation of Springfield, Mass., was acquired by Monsanto about a year ago.

GLENN FRANK HERE MONDAY

Head of G. O. P. Program Committee to Address Women.
 Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican party Program Committee, will address the 1940 Republican Women's Club of St. Louis and St. Louis County next Monday night at Hotel Statler.

Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican vice-presidential candidate, has accepted an invitation to speak. The talks will be broadcast by a national radio chain.

FRI., SAT. & MON. SPECIALS in

Sears' Outdoor Shrubbery Squares

All-Summer Blooming
FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES

5 Best Varieties

5 FOR 39c

1 each white, pink, red, yellow and orange to package. Heavy plants, pruned and trimmed ready to plant.



POTTED ROSE BUSHES

In Bud and Bloom

Everblooming kinds. Direct from the greenhouses. Sturdy stock. Full selections of colors in best varieties.

IN 4" POTS **39c EACH**

IN 5" POTS **49c EACH**

BUTTERFLY BUSH

(Summer Lilac), blooms in August, lavender flowers, attracts butterflies.

RED SPIREA

(Anthony Waterer) Dwarf growing, for along walks or borders.

LILAC BUSHES.

Now in bloom about town. Purple. Strong plants.

PEAR TREES.

Variety-Kieffer. White quantities last. 5-6-ft. size.

YOUR CHOICE 2:25c 2 IN PKG.

SPIREA (Bridal Wreath)

For hedges. Trusses of white flowers borne on graceful pendulous stems. 18-inch size.

CANNA BULBS

Orchid flowering kinds. Red, yellow and pink.

DOZ. 25c 2 Doz. 45c

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
 North Side KINGS HIGHWAY at EASTON
 South Side GRAND BLVD. Near GRAVOIS

FOR HEADACHE
 COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA

NUREMEDY TABLETS
 Box 20 ONLY 25c At DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!

TEST

Dr. SCHOLL'S

FOOT COMFORT SHOP

17 LOCUST . . . opp. Famous-Barr



KEEP FRESH

FUL IN

MINATOR

"Freezing" Principle Offered

Prevents Foods from Drying

Shrinkage, Odor Transfer

AMAZING THING that's happened "in

a long time—this revolutionary

principle pioneered by Kelvinator

is no moisture-robbing cold to

rich vitamin juices from foods.

from one food to another.

us show you how this sensational

le works. See the special "Moist-

insulated away from the below;

ment, that keeps cool, moist air in

roomy food compartment. Note

air currents are kept circulating

et by means of a small, inclosed

filter.

marvelous new Kelvinator fea-

a special Silver Jubilee price so

believable.

sensational Silver Jubilee values

now. It's the chance of a lifetime

model built by the oldest maker of

rs. Come in.

MINATOR

PARSON & PUTNAM

5179 Easton

UNION ELEC. CO.

6500 Delmar

UNION ELEC. CO.

4900 Delmar

UNION ELEC. CO.

7179 Manchester

UNION ELEC. CO.

6304 Easton

ILLINOIS

GILLESPIE—C & J Supply Co.

GRANITE CITY—Ben Schermer Hdw.

HERRIN—Heine Company

HIGHLAND—Schlitz Sales & Service

HILLSBORO—Brenner Motor Co.

JERSEYVILLE—Austin Cope & Son

LITCHFIELD—Ruth B. Lipe

MARION—Hightower Mfr. Sales & Service

MOUNT CARMEL—J. Fred Stein & Sons

MT. VERNON—Virtel T. & Thelma A. Butler

MURPHYSBORO—Porter Bros.

OLNEY—Bourke's Music Shop

ST. ELMO—Wadell's Electric Shop

STANTON—Stanton Auto Supply

VANDALIA—Alton's Furniture Store

WATERLOO—Wm. Noble & Co., Inc.

WORTHEN—Sears Hardware Co.

1220 SPRUCE ST.

ELECTRIC STORE

RIC

PANY

4304 Easton

249 Lamy Ferry Rd.

SEEKERS!

WHITE

Stout Arch Shoes

NOW—new shoe triumphs in WHITE—gloriously comfortable—chic and smart—Scientifically constructed to guide ill feet and guard healthy ones.

Basement

at he keep your vacant property advertised here tenants are secured quickly and economically.

HARDWARE WEEK

STED

ENT A HUGE

Save!

Save

BY BUYING NOW!

Think of it...varnish prices are literally cut in half during this amazing sale! Anticipate your needs now—and save! Varnish preserves and beautifies furniture, woodwork and floors. Tough, won't wear or wash out. Brushes easily—...one coat looks like two!

BUY ALL YOU NEED!

Hospitals, schools, industrial and commercial institutions can effect tremendous savings by placing orders now for this year's varnish requirements.

IF YOU WANT A Perfect Paint Job

1. Use a "Time-Tested" Paint
2. Use the color scheme to right.
3. Employ a good Painting Contractor.

ESTED PAINT PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON
C. J. Harris Lbr. Co.
DICKROPER Brothers
ILLINOIS
C. E. Langham
ALTON
Bellefontaine
Albert Ries
222 W. Main
BRIGHTON
Brighton Merc. Co.
Casperville
Casperville Lumber Co.
CHESTER
C. L. Ottling
COLLINSVILLE
Gauvin Lumber Co., 125 S. Morrison
A. Genetti
COLUMBIA
H. W. Weibach & Son
EDWARDSVILLE
Overbeck Brothers
GRANITE CITY
Harry's Wall Paper & Paint Store
LEBANON
Emil J. Weber
MASCOUTAH
Fred Hoerdt & Son
MT. VERNON
Golden Rule Paint Store
O'Fallon
O'Fallon Lumber Company
RED RUD
H. Schrieber & Son
STANTON
Wm. Hamman
STEELEVILLE
Buchanan Supply Company

QUALITY

THE HAND OF QUALITY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

First Aid to Eyes—Lavoptik

Believe little local eye troubles before they get big. Use Lavoptik, 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eye today. All drugists.

NEW OIL FIELDS

BRING

LOW FUEL OIL PRICES

NEARBY ILLINOIS OIL BASIN

LOWER FREIGHT RATE

INCREASED COMPETITION

PORTER OIL REFINING CO.

F. C. BRETSNYDER, PRES., ESTABLISHED 1899

Newstead 2490 1433-41 KENTUCKY AVE.

CALL US FOR NEW LOW PRICES

HAPPY HOLLOW

6253 Nat'l Bridge 6212 Easton

1000 Franklin Grand at Olive

821 N. Jefferson 9th & Pine 6th & Pine

7 SUPER STORES

FREE DELIVERY

★ Call Chestnut 6345

Famous Since 1695

De KUYPER

DISTILLED DRY GIN

\$1.25

Fifth

GIN

85c

85 Proof

Excellent for mixing Collins and Ritz. Smooth as satin.

A fine all-purpose, 90-proof gin, produced by NATIONAL DISTILLERS, under the supervision of a distillery expert of JOHNS DE KUYPER & ZON, of Rotterdam, Holland, the original foreign producers, famous since 1695. EXCLUSIVE AT HAPPY HOLLOW

NOW 2½ YEARS OLD

HAPPY HOLLOW

BARREL WHISKEY

Older, smoother, more whiskey value than ever before.

1/2 Pint — 35c

Pint — 65c

Gallon — \$4.50

Sold on Money-Back Guarantee

BEER \$1.05 Case Net

BEER \$1.18 Case Net

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS. Free Delivery

STAG • ALPEN BRAU

GRIESEDECK • HYDE PARK

& Others — Free Delivery

1.65 Case Net

HAPPY SPRINGS

4 Years Old Kentucky \$1.19 PT.

Bottled in Bond, Q1, \$2.35

4-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED IN BOND 1/2 \$1.39

Weston's Imported SCOTCH \$2.29 Fifth

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

3 Years Old—80 Proof

Old Happy 85c

Kentucky Bourbon, Ft.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

YOU OUGHT TO BE READY TO GET UP—YOU'VE HAD EIGHT HOURS' SLEEP

YOU MEAN I'VE BEEN IN BED EIGHT HOURS

Sleepless Nights Cause Jumpy Nerves... Fatigue!

New Scientific Research shows Beneficial Effects of RESTORATIVE MUSTARD BATH

THIS new drugless way to overcome the handicaps of sleeplessness can mean much to you. For you can take the Restorative Mustard Bath right in your own home.

Just dissolve 3 or 4 heaping tablespoons of Colman's Dry Mustard in a tub of warm water (a little above body temperature). Relax in it for at least 15 minutes. Go right to bed, if possible.

Scientific research explains how this Bath helps the body to eliminate fatigue poisons, resume normal functioning. Sound, healthful sleep follows. You waken really rested. Prove this for yourself. Take the Bath every night for 3 or 4 nights, or as long as you need this help. Begin tonight!

***Colman's Dry Mustard, made of the finest mustard in the world, setting dry mustard in the world.**

SOUND, HEALTHFUL SLEEP is induced by several beneficial effects of the Restorative Mustard Bath. Tests show the Restorative Mustard Bath helps to accelerate the flow of blood, mobilizing extra fuel for energy, carrying more nutriment and more oxygen to the tissues throughout the body.

WASHINGTON
C. J. Harris Lbr. Co.
DICKROPER Brothers
ILLINOIS
C. E. Langham
ALTON
Bellefontaine
Albert Ries
222 W. Main
BRIGHTON
Brighton Merc. Co.
Casperville
Casperville Lumber Co.
CHESTER
C. L. Ottling
COLLINSVILLE
Gauvin Lumber Co., 125 S. Morrison
A. Genetti
COLUMBIA
H. W. Weibach & Son
EDWARDSVILLE
Overbeck Brothers
GRANITE CITY
Harry's Wall Paper & Paint Store
LEBANON
Emil J. Weber
MASCOUTAH
Fred Hoerdt & Son
MT. VERNON
Golden Rule Paint Store
O'Fallon
O'Fallon Lumber Company
RED RUD
H. Schrieber & Son
STANTON
Wm. Hamman
STEELEVILLE
Buchanan Supply Company

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

Expense of Auto Repairs in Russia

Almost Three Times Cost of Cars

Insight into Growing Pains of Soviets

Given by Pravda Article Only

700,000 Machines, Many Out of Use.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Bldg., WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—An easily understandable insight of the "growing pains" of the Soviet Union is contained in a translation of a recent article in the Moscow Pravda by the Commerce Department showing that after two five-year programs Russia can boast of only 700,000 automobiles of various types and that "at the present time the annual expense for repairs is almost three times the cost of the original machines."

The revealing article explains by implication many of the slighting remarks made by foreigners; the Russian military equipment when it declares that "there is not a single well-equipped repair station in the Union."

For sake of comparison it may be noted that Russia has only 700,000 automobiles for a population of 170,000,000 persons. Missouri, with a population of almost 4,000,000 in 1937, had 835,000 automobile registrations.

The article in Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party, was a part of the "self-criticism" program of the Soviet Government. The object of such articles is to inspire Soviet citizens to fulfill the succeeding five-year plans ordered by the Kremlin.

The Pravda writer found little consolation in the fact that at the end of the second five-year plan the country had 120,000 more automobiles than the 580,000 the quota called for.

Division of Authority.

"It is unfortunately a fact," he wrote, "that the administration of this large number of cars is unsatisfactory because of the division of authority over their operation."

The automobiles, despite the high cost of repairs, he continued, are frequently out of service.

"Even the handsome M-1 and Z-101 machines, after six months' use as taxicabs in Moscow, look much run down," he said. "If the cars were serviced regularly, the cost of this service and current repairs should not exceed 6000 to 8000 rubles a year instead of the 14,000 to 16,000 as it now runs. But until the plan for such service and repair work becomes more than a paper operation, nowhere put into effect, things will remain as they are."

At the official rate of exchange a ruble is worth about 20 cents. Thus if repairs average 15,000 rubles a year a machine, this cost amounts to approximately \$3000, a seemingly fantastic amount until it was explained that the cost of spare parts used for one car in a year amounts to 20 to 30 per cent of the original cost of the car and that "it is necessary to haul automobiles for repair thousands of kilometers, as from Tadzhikistan to Kharkov and Mogilev, from Kaz-

akhstan and Western Siberia to Moscow and so on."

Beyond the huge demand for spare parts, the Soviet writer blamed the poor training of automobile drivers, declaring that only 3 per cent were first class, 11 per cent were second class and 86 per cent third class.

No Uniform Methods.

"The schools and training courses," he wrote, "scattered among various agencies have no uniform methods of teaching, or a common program and textbooks. Last year there was a demand for 150,000 drivers more than these schools could turn out and this year the demand will be greater. As a result cars are entrusted to unskilled drivers who cause accidents and a great many losses. The same condition exists in automobile plants themselves which might be depended upon for training drivers. Every day 750 automobiles leave the conveyor of the various plants for which not less than 1500 drivers are needed. This makes the problem of training drivers one of the most important in the field of transport."

The political "purges" were also noted as one of the causes for the backwardness of automobile transport. The writer said that up to 1935 there was only one institute devoted to scientific research on automotive problems and "that was liquidated because of the operations of the enemies of the people therein."

In view of this deplorable showing, the Soviet writer insisted that the Third Five-Year Plan should include a scheme for complete reorganization of regular automobile transport on the highways, minor roads and suburban routes as well as those serving railroad stations.

Between now and 1942, he declared, the amount of goods transported should be increased 4.6 times. The cost for 1939, he estimated, would be eight billion rubles or about \$1,600,000,000.

"There should also be built a network of service and repair stations," he concluded, "able to take care of current and average repair of cars; in this the experience of the United States should be utilized."

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICIAL ADDRESSES CATHOLIC COUNCIL

J. K. Rowland Asks Them to Urge Legislature to Keep Commission Non-Partisan.

About 900 women delegates who attended the concluding session of the sixteenth annual convention of the St. Louis Council of Catholic Women yesterday at Hotel Jefferson were asked by John K. Rowland, St. Louis administrator for the Social Security Commission, to urge members of the Missouri Legislature to provide necessary relief funds and keep the commission on a non-partisan basis.

Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon was re-elected president. The title of founding president was conferred on Mrs. William T. Donovan. Other officers are: Mrs. Edward C. McGrath, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Crowley, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert W. Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. George R. Mathison, recording secretary, and Mrs. Emily Clifton Franklin, corresponding secretary.

A resolution was adopted by the delegates attending the two-day convention against the display and sale of obscene literature and pledged the co-operation of the Council in campaigns against the practice. Another resolution urged study of means to spread Catholicism among Negroes in the St. Louis Archdiocese.

CENTRALIA, ILL., STORES AGAIN PICKETED IN CLERKS' STRIKE

Union Head Says Some Firms Have Signed Contracts for Higher Wages and Reopened.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 4 (AP).—Members of the Retail Clerks' Association formed picket lines for the second time today in their strike for a 10 per cent wage increase, with no immediate end of the wage dispute in sight.

Harold Pennock, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, which rejected the clerks' demand for higher wages, said no meeting to negotiate their differences was planned at this time. He said owners of the 50 firms affected by the strike, which began Wednesday, had been asked to keep their stores open, although manned only by managers and owners. Some of the stores were closed yesterday and a few still were closed today.

Clyde Reynolds, president of the clerks' union, said their business agent, John Hammer, told him a few stores signed contracts granting the wage increase late yesterday and the clerks returned to work today. The scale under the contract which expired Sunday night was \$16.10 for a 48-hour week. Approximately 180 clerks were striking, Reynolds said.

Funeral of Victor E. Kleykamp.

Funeral services for Victor E. Kleykamp, World War veteran, who died of tuberculosis yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kraeger-Voss-Fix mortuary, 3402 North Kingshighway, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Kleykamp, a salesman, was 42 years old and lived at 2535 Hord avenue, Jennings. He served overseas with the 138th Infantry. Surviving are his wife, two sons, his mother, three sisters and a brother.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

HORSES OF CHICAGO, WILLED TROUGH, GET IT AFTER 45 YEARS

City and Heirs of Man Who Made Bequest Settle Suit Over Interest.

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP).—When David Wallace died 45 years ago, he left the city \$5000 for construction of a drinking fountain and horse trough.

City officials delayed action for many years and then decided there was no need for a trough in the automobile age. The money grew and heirs sued to collect \$8000 in accrued interest.

But now everyone appears to be satisfied. The heirs will get the interest and city officials, untroubled by the suit, have promised to build a horse trough at the side of a bridge path.

PACT TO BOYCOTT ST. LOUIS IF COAL MEASURES STAND

Continued From Page One.

Limiting size of coal lumps to six-inch diameter, are rescinded. In the letter to the Mayor, it was stated that both the coal washing requirement and the lump size limit have been demonstrated to be ineffectual in smoke abatement. It was declared that R. R. Tucker, St. Louis Smoke Commissioner, had admitted that "washing coal is not a solution of the smoke problem." It was stated also that "record and statistics show that washed coal produces more smoke than raw coal" and that tests at the University of Illinois had proven that "size, 6 inches or over, is not a contributing factor to smoke."

Depends on St. Louis Market.

"The State of Illinois," it was stated, "is about to appropriate \$300,000 for the sole purpose of trying to find some means of processing coal which will meet the demand of your problem."

"Our livelihood and existence in a way depends on your city purchasing our product, Illinois coal. We ask you to lift the barriers and let us come back into St. Louis with all sizes of our fuel. We ask for definite action by May 17."

"Loss of trade has become and is becoming alarming and serious in our area. We ask that you set aside these useless clauses, and get down to business with the committee appointed by the Governor of Illinois."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

'FLORIDA GOVERNOR TURNS GAMBLING ON AND OFF'

Witness Makes Charge as to Miami Resort Area at Legislative Hearing.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 4 (AP).—A Miami department store official told a Florida Senate committee investigating racing today that gambling in the Miami resort area was "turned on and off" at the direction of the Governor's office.

The witness, George Whitten, ex-

pressed the opinion that former Gov. Dave Sholtz removed Dan Hardie as Sheriff and N. Vernon Hawthorne as State Attorney of Dade County (Miami) "because they tried to enforce the law."

"If (Sheriff D. C.) Coleman refused to permit gambling, do you think the present Governor would remove him?" he was asked. "I really think so," Whitten responded. As the investigation was resumed after a recess of several days, Chairman Ernest Graham continued a line of questioning which he said was designed to establish a connection between Miami racing interests and the underworld.

Bankers Elect F. J. O'Riordan.

Frank J. O'Riordan, auditor of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, has been elected president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He succeeds Dewey D. Shea of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Other new officers are John C. Seller, first vice-president; Lawrence F. Brennan, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth J. Roades, associate vice-president; and Ralph M. Fox, treasurer.

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY OUTFIT

SALE

Friday & Saturday

Thor Washers

BRAND-NEW 1939 Models

All-White Porcelain Tub

You Save \$24.45

On This Combination Offer!

Imagine! WASHER, WRINGER—IRONER

All 3 for \$54.50

Fri. & Sat.

DOWN \$1

Easy Payments*

This Genuine Thor Ironer Included

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. *Carrying Charge.

Imagine—you get ALL 3—Washer, Wringer, Ironer, at this sensational sale price! Washer has every Thor feature that assures years of better washings, including famous Thor long-life, quiet mechanism. Come in! Limited quantity!

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!

WELLSTON FURNITURE CO. FINAL CLOSE-OUT

1 Lot of Rebuilt Electric Washers

MAYTAG ABC AND OTHERS

Take Your Choice \$14.95

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Every Item Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Loss BEFORE THE DOORS CLOSE SAT. NIGHT AT 10 P. M.

Terms of Sale . . . CASH! 30 to 120 DAYS (Can be arranged)

\$89.00 WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE	REGULAR \$5.95 LINOLEUM 9x12 RUGS	Reg. \$17.95, 8x12 Size	\$1.69 Walnut END TABLES	\$4 UPHOLSTERED VANITY BENCHES	\$19.95 BREAK-FAST SETS Extension Table, 4 Chairs
\$39.95	\$2.79	\$8.95	59c	99c	\$10.95

BED-DAYENPORT & LIVING-ROOM SUITES

All These Suites Must Go! What Give-Aways

REGULAR \$59 SUITES GO AT	\$24.75
REGULAR \$79 SUITES GO AT	\$34.95
REGULAR \$99 SUITES GO AT	\$59.00
REGULAR \$129 SUITES GO AT	\$69.00

Good-By! ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

LATE MODEL FRIGIDAIRE, GROSBECK, LEONARDS, DISBENS AND OTHERS

Out Go the \$59 Refrigerators at	Out Go the \$79 Refrigerators at	Out Go the \$139 Refrigerators at
\$47	\$57	\$67

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS

ABC, EASY, CROSLY AND OTHERS

\$49.95 Electric Washers	\$29.95 Washers	\$19.00 Washers	\$49.95 Washers
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NEW STYLE BEDROOM SUITES

THEY GO AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST

REGULAR \$49 BEDROOMS	\$23.65
REGULAR \$69 BEDROOMS	\$33.85
REGULAR \$89 BEDROOMS	\$47.35
REGULAR \$109 BEDROOMS	\$57.95

REG. \$29 LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$20 PHILCO MIDGET RADIO	\$3.95 Ball Bearing CARPET SWEEPERS	12 ROLL-AWAY DRAIN TUBS Regular \$12.50	UPHOLSTERED STUDIO COUCHES	REG. \$8.00 PULL-UP CHAIRS
\$12.87	\$7.95	\$1.39	97c	\$8.95	\$2.87

STOVES AND RANGES

\$29.95 Flat Top Gas Range	\$14.35
\$49.50 Table Top Gas Range	\$29.95
\$44.00 Oil Stove with Oven	\$24.95

Limited to Stock on Hand. Arrangements Can be Made for FREE Storage for Future Delivery.

Open Last 3 Nights Till 10 P. M.

WELLSTON FURNITURE COMPANY

5917-1921 EASTON AVE.

BRITISH PREMIER TELLS OF BARTER DEAL WITH U. S.

Chamberlain Informs Commons Negotiations to Exchange 'Strategic Reserves' Have Begun.

WILL NOT SPECIFY ARTICLES INVOLVED

It Is Understood America Proposed to Trade Its Cotton and Wheat for Rubber and Tin.

LONDON, May 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today negotiations had been opened between the United States and Great Britain "for exchange of certain raw materials required as strategic reserves in both countries."

Although the Prime Minister declined to specify the materials involved, it was understood the United States proposed to exchange cotton and wheat for rubber and tin from Britain.

Speaking in the House of Commons in answer to a question, Chamberlain said: "The initiative in this matter came from the United States Government and his Majesty's Government are fully alive to the importance of the suggestion."

"While fully sharing the United States Government's objections to attempts to substitute barter for ordinary international trade, the Government agreed that in the special circumstances of the present time the exchange of materials which would not enter into normal commerce was not open to the same objections provided world prices were not increased."

Chamberlain declined to answer. Hull's Conditions. Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated April 24 that the United States had begun negotiations with Great Britain, Belgium and The Netherlands to trade surplus American cotton and wheat for rubber, tin and other war materials.

Polish President's Daughter in U. S.



MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER BOBKOWSKI AFTER their arrival in New York on the Polish liner Batory. Mrs. Bobkowski is Poland's representative to the New York World's Fair.

50 MEN FOR 12 JOBS AS DANGERS IN OPERA

One Graybeard, 67, Among Those Reporting for Chorus Tryouts.

Fifty men appeared this morning at the American Theater to try out for the 12 places in the Municipal Opera male dancing chorus.

Among the aspirants was one 67 years old, gray-bearded and partly bald. He said he was Bernard Downey, 306 South Second street, a veteran dancer.

U. S. ARMY LEADER TO VISIT BRAZIL'S CHIEF OF STAFF. Gen. G. C. Marshall to Leave New York May 10 for South America.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—The War Department completed arrangements yesterday to send Brigadier-General G. C. Marshall, the army's prospective chief of staff to Brazil aboard the cruiser Nashville on May 10.

He will be the official guest of Gen. Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, Brazilian chief of staff, for about a week. The Brazilian commander is expected to return with him for a visit to the United States.

COAL NEGOTIATORS FAIL; SHUTDOWN SLATED TONIGHT

Committee Unable to Reach Agreement After 8 Weeks —Will Report to Joint Wage Conference.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—W. L. Robison, chairman of the Bituminous Miners' and Operators' Negotiating Committee, announced today the conferees had failed to reach agreement on a new contract for the soft coal industry and that such disagreement would be reported to the joint wage conference.

The disagreement, following eight weeks of negotiations which has left 338,000 miners idle a month, will be reported to the Appalachian conference composed of 300 representatives of operators and United Mine Workers of America at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Robison said.

The announcement indicated that the union had refused to accept the last compromise offered by the operators, which called for exclusive bargain rights for the U. M. W. A. and an agreement for a check-off system under which non-union employees would pay the same dues to the labor organization as those paid by the union members.

U. S. Mediators at Session. The breakup of the conference came at the end of the morning session which was attended by Dr. John Steelman, chief mediator for the United States Labor Department, and his aid, James F. Dewey. The stalemate was reached only a few hours before the shutdown in the eight-state Appalachian area was to be extended to outlying regions under control of the United States.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. NORSIDE FREE PARKING. STAGE COACH. JOE BROWN FLIRTING WITH FATE.

FRIDAY! ANOTHER BIG TWIN FEATURE PROGRAM!

LOEW'S. ADOLPHE MENJOU. KING of the TURF. DOLORES COSTELLO. ROGER DANIEL. WALTER ABEL.

LAST DAY. NELSON EDDY. In "LET FREEDOM RING" PLUS "WITHIN THE LAW".

Mine Workers. The U. M. W. A. Policy Committee of 150 members met this afternoon to hear the report of John L. Lewis, CIO chief and miners' president, on the disagreement.

Lewis reported that the policy committee took no action to refer the stoppage which he previously had ordered. He said 128,000 miners would be added to those who have been idle since April 1 when the old contract with bituminous operators in the Appalachian area expired.

Some Clitics to Get Coal. Lewis previously had announced a work stoppage in bituminous areas outside the Appalachian area under control of the U. M. W. A. would start this week end unless the policy committee deferred it. He said maintenance crews of six to eight men would remain at the mines and that some mines would operate to serve municipalities.

Action of the U. M. W. A. committee does not affect some mines in Illinois and elsewhere which are manned by members of the Progressive Miners of America (A. F. of L.).

Failure of the policy committee to take action on the stoppage means that 50,000 miners will be called from the pits in Illinois, Western Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa at midnight and more than 60,000 at midnight Friday as temporary agreements expire.

It was uncertain whether the anthracite industry, employing some 100,000 men, would shut down this week-end when the week's extension of the old contract expires.

Pickets Stop Coal Production in Harlan County. HARLAN KY., May 4 (AP).—About 1000 pickets today peacefully stopped coal production in Harlan County.

The Goode Coal Co. mine at Lisle, which alone operated yesterday, did not open this morning when pickets appeared.

Some companies had announced that they intended to resume work immediately without waiting for the conclusion of negotiations in New York between Appalachian operators and United Mine Workers' representatives.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. WILL ROGERS. MOONLIGHT SONATA. MADDEREWSKI.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. FAIRY. HI-WAY. Ivanhoe. King Bee. Kirkwood. Lexington. Macklin. Marquette. Maryland. McNAIR. Merry Widow.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. MELBA. MICHIGAN. CINDERELLA. VIRGINIA. APOLLO. SAVOY. NORMANDY. MELVIN. LEMAY. SOUTHWAY. BEVERLY. GEM. OVERLAND. LONGWOOD. OFALLON. ASHLAND. BADEN. PAULINE. BREMEN. SALISBURY. ROBIN. QUEENS. LEE. JANET. CIRCLE. LOWELL. BRIDGE.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. ECSTASY. HEDY LAMARR. 25¢ TILL SIX.

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WELCOME BENNY GOODMAN
EXCLUSIVE RCA-VICTOR RECORD ARTIST TO ST. LOUIS
Hear These Latest Popular Releases:
RECORD NO. 26,170 "And the Angels Sing"
RECORD NO. 26,230 "Rose of Washington Square"
RECORD NO. 26,175 "Cuckoo in the Clock"
and "A Horse in the Clouds"
and "The Siren's Song"
and "I Sent for You Yesterday, and Here You Are Today"
MEYER-HURWITZ JEWELRY CO.
Exclusive Outlet for Benny Goodman Records on East Side
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Interstate Supply Co., Distributors

COMPLETE STOCK OF BENNY GOODMAN
VICTOR RECORDS
75 Cents Each
26170 "And the Angels Sing"
26171 "I Sent for You Yesterday, and Here You Are Today"
26172 "The Siren's Song"
26173 "Cuckoo in the Clock"
26174 "A Horse in the Clouds"
26175 "Rose of Washington Square"
26176 "The Lady's in Love With You"
26177 "Show Your Eyes to Me"
26178 "I'll Always Be in Love With You"
26179 "Pick-a-Rib"
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NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

'Confessions of a Nazi Spy' Plays At Ambassador; Benny Goodman Stage Show With Comedy at Fox

King of the Turf' and 'Prison Without Bars' On Double Bill at Loew's Theater.

THE first Hollywood feature to pay attention to the Nazis of Germany and their international connections comes to the Ambassador Theater tomorrow. This is 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy,' a fictional narrative inspired by the recent Nazi spy trials in New York, Los Angeles and the Canal Zone.

Other major items of the movie week are 'King of the Turf,' at Loew's; 'Never Say Die' at the Fox and 'Danger Island' at the St. Louis.

The 'Misouri' continued its present policy, will not be announced until tomorrow. Benny Goodman and his swing band will be the stage show attraction at the Fox.

'Confessions of a Nazi Spy' represents a marked change in the attitude of Hollywood producers. In recent years, the studios not only have refrained from using European political matters as story material, but also have shelved several expensive story properties—namely 'The Last Days of Pompeii,' 'The Sign of the Cross' and 'The Sign of the Cross'—rather than run the risk of offending the European dictators.

Now apparently the lid is off. Warner Bros. have announced several other anti-Nazi features to follow 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy' and 'The Last Days of Pompeii.' The latter is placed back on the production schedule of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Ambassador's new feature deals with Nazi activities in this country and Leon G. Turrour, former government agent who aided in uncovering Nazi espionage in the United States, was technical advisor during production.

Edward G. Robinson is starred, as the G-man who uncovers activities of a Nazi spy ring and brings four of its members to justice. Paul Lukas is cast as the doctor who aids the spy ring, Francis Lederer is a spy; Lya Lys, European actress making her American debut with this film, is the beauty who uses her charms to get information wanted by the Nazis.

Many other players used fictitious names or were listed only by number in the film cast. The second feature at the Ambassador will be 'Sweepstakes Winner,' in which Marie Wilson is a waitress who buys a \$10 sweepstakes ticket and wins \$150,000. Her principal problem is that the young man with whom she is in love, Louis Hayward, 'Duke of West Point,' is a 'G' man.

Vanity Fair, 'Duke of West Point,' 'Franchot Tone, 'Girl Downstairs,' 'Wings of the Navy,' Geo. Brent, 'Olivia De Havilland,' 'Three Musketeers,' Don Ameche, 'Rita Hayworth,' 'Sweetheart Beauty Free to Lady Fats,' 'Dinnerware,' 'Glennda Farrell,' 'Johnny Downs,' 'Swing That Cheer,' 'The Three Musketeers,' 'Nancy Drew, Reporter,' 'Mirror Coupons from Vanity Fair,' 'Low Ayres, 'L. Barrymore, 'Young Dr. Kildare,' 'Michael Whalen, 'Fardon Our Nerve,' 'Big Inch Caserole Cover, 'Boris Karloff, 'Devil Island,' 'V. Bruce, 'There's That Woman Again,' 'Little Tough Guys in Society,' 'Mischa Auer, 'Storm,' 'March of Time, 'Cuticle Scissors,' 'Dinnerware, 'Gene Autry, 'Gold Mine in the Sky,' 'Richard Greene, 'Submarine Patrol,' 'Fred MacMurray, 'Men with Wings,' 'Freddie Bartholomew, 'Judy Garland, 'Tales of the City,' 'Curtain,' 'McLaglin, 'Cary Grant, 'Gunga Din,' 'Curtain,' 'Lucille Ball, 'Next Time I Marry,' 'Curtain,' 'Melvyn Douglas, 'Joan Crawford, 'The Sign of the Cross,' 'Arthur Lake, 'Blondie,' 'Curtain,' 'Goodbye Broadway,' 'Alice Brady, 'Chas. Winning,' 'King of Alcatraz,' 'Lloyd Nolan, 'Gail Patrick,' 'Toler, 'Charlotte Fields, 'Mysterious Rider,' 'Ruggles, 'His Exciting Night,' 'Large Film of China,' 'Toler, 'Charlotte Fields, 'Mysterious Rider,' 'Ruggles, 'His Exciting Night,' 'Dinnerware,' 'Exciting Night,' 'Chas. Ruggles, 'Stella Fretschel, 'Exciting Rider,' 'Zane Grey, 'Russell Hayden, 'Sweetheart Beauty Free to Lady Fats,' 'Show Stars 7 P. M., 'ward, 'Joan Fontaine, 'Duke of West Point,' 'Safety in Numbers,' 'OF WEST POINT,' 'Louis Hayward, 'Tom Brown, 'OUT FOR MURDER,' 'Gloria Stuart, 'Michael Whalen, 'Sweetheart Beauty Free to Lady Fats,' 'Show Stars 7 P. M., 'OF WEST POINT,' 'Louis Hayward, 'BOY TROOP,' 'Chas. Ruggles, 'Golden Harvest, 'Bak Service,' 'Chas. Ruggles, 'Nita, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter,' 'Gravito, 'J. Lill, 'Charlie Chan in Honolulu,' 'Toler, 'Phyllis Brooks, 'Charlie Chan in Honolulu,' 'Nolan, 'AMBUUSH,' 'Bobbi, 'Wheeler, 'Tom Brown, 'SWING THAT CHEER,' 'Dinnerware,' 'Farrell, 'Barton MacLane, 'TORCHY GETS HER MAN,' 'Karloff, 'DEVILS ISLAND,' 'Sunburst Tabernacle, 'Wheeler, 'Tom Brown, 'SWING THAT CHEER,' 'Wheeler, 'STAR REPORTER,' 'Formal Floral Dresswear'

FOX—Warner Baxter in 'The Return of the Cisco Kid,' with Lynn Bari and Cesar Romero, at 1:24, 4:22, 7:20 and 10:18; 'The Hound of the Baskervilles,' featuring Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie, at 12:58, 5:56 and 8:54.

LOEW'S—Nelson Eddy in 'Let Freedom Ring,' with Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglin, at 1:14, 1:56, 4:38, 7:20 and 10:02; 'Within the Law,' featuring Ruth Hussey and Tom Neal, at 10:05, 12:47, 3:29, 6:11 and 8:53.

MISSOURI—'East Side of Heaven,' starring Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:48 and 10:01; 'Man of Conquest,' starring Richard Dix with Gail Patrick, at 1:57, 5:10 and 8:23.

ST. LOUIS—Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto in 'Danger Island,' at 1:40, 7:04 and 10:06; 'I Was a Convict,' featuring Barton MacLane and Beverly Roberts, at 2:57, 5:59 and 9:01.

run away from home and that the boy is actually his son, whom he has not seen for years.

The boy's mother wants to take him away from racing life and, in accordance with her wishes, Menjou devises a plan for getting the boy to believe that racing is crooked. The climax is a big race which Menjou orders the boy to lose.

Dolores Costello has the role of the boy's mother, Walter Abel is her second husband, Alan Dinehart is head of a gambling ring.

On the same program at Loew's will be 'Prison Without Bars,' a British production based on a French film of the same name. The leading role is taken by Corinne Luchaire, 17-year-old French actress, with the remainder of the cast British. The scene of the action is a girls' reformatory outside Paris and the story one of the love of two young women for the same young doctor.

Johnnie Davis, refuses to marry any wealthy woman. The cast includes Allen Jenkins, Charley Foy, Jerry Colonna and others.

Loew's—'King of the Turf,' and 'Prison Without Bars,' at Loew's tomorrow. Completely without confidence in himself, he wanders from track to track and from bar to bar. Then he meets a young jockey, played by Roger Daniel, and as a result of their friendship, regains control of himself. The two buy an unruly colt for \$2 and develop him into a big money winner.

Menjou's knowledge of racing enables him to rise to his old position of eminence and the boy becomes famous as a jockey. Then Menjou discovers that the lad has a wild and unusual honeymoon following.

FOY—'Never Say Die,' Benny Goodman's Band on the Stage.

IN 'Never Say Die,' the Fox Theater feature for tomorrow, Bob Hope is a nervous young millionaire being pursued by a widow, Gale Sondergaard, and Martha Raye, an American girl, being forced into marriage with a Russian Prince, Alan Mowbray, against her wishes. Hope and Miss Raye meet at an Alpine resort and to protect themselves, marry each other. A wild and unusual honeymoon follows.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Six Handy Helpers for

SPRING CLEANING



1/2-Gal. Dri-Brite

With Pt. Magic Floor Cleaner

\$1.49

Half gallon no-rub wax for linoleum, hardwood floors; and floor cleaner.



Upholstery Cleaner

Quart Magic Foam

\$5.9c

1/2-Gal., \$1 Gal., \$1.75

Foams out dirt, renews, brightens upholstery.



16-Oz. Rug Cleaner

Old English With Brush!

\$1.00

For rugs! Easy to use as sweeping! Long handled floor brush included.



Half Gallon "Prime"

With Cloth

\$1.00

Formerly "Prim!" Removes dirt, grease with no water, rinsing, drying.

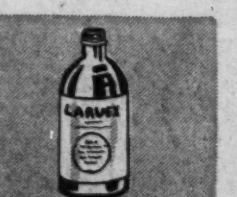


Qt. Old English Wax

And 7-Oz. Paint Cleaner

\$8.9c

\$1.09 value! No Rub Wax dries quickly; cleaner removes dirt and grease.



Larvex for Moths

Quart Size

\$1.19

One spraying protects for a year.

Pt., 79c Gal., \$1.79 Sprayer, 49c

Postage Extra Beyond Delivery Zones Paints—Seventh Floor

Six Superb Values in Glass and Pottery for Enjoyable Summer Entertaining!

AND IDEAL FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

**\$1.25 Ice Tea Sets**Eight glasses, 2 each in red, blue, yellow, green dots and chrome metal rack with coaster bottoms — **89c****\$1 Refrigerator Sets**14 pieces in crystal glass, including round covered bowls that can be used as mixing bowls — **89c****\$1.50 Glassware**Etched "Lotus" flower bowls, candlesticks, mayonnaise sets, sugar and creamers, cake plates. Choice — **\$1.19****\$1.50 Salad Sets**4 imported pieces! Large decorated salad bowl, sandwich plate, wooden fork, spoon — **\$1.29****\$1.50 Kitchenware**"Patio" decorated fireproof 3-piece bowl sets, jugs, casseroles, carafes, cake plates, salad bowls — **\$1.00****\$3.79 Caliente Set**20-pc. sets; 1 each red, blue, yellow, green plate, sauce dish, cup and saucer, bread plate — **\$2.99**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Glassware, China—Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500

HARDY, TWO-YEAR-OLD PLANTS! BUY NOW!

19c FIELD-GROWN ROSE BUSHES



Mail Orders Filled! Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones. Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

3 IN BUNDLE 29c
GROUP 1
American Beauty
Sunburst
Talisman

GROUP 2
Red Radiance
Betty Upchurch
Pres. H. Hoover

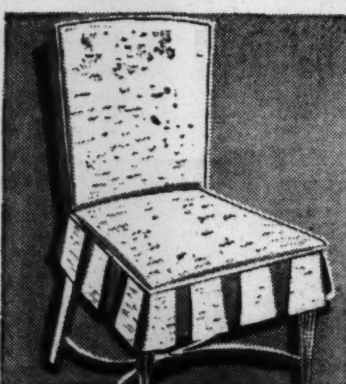
GROUP 3
E. G. Hill
Pink Radiance
Golden Dawn

GROUP 4
Etoile de Hollande
Briarcliff
Mrs. P. S. Dupont

GROUP 5
Ami Quinard
Mrs. Chas. Ball
Los Angeles

GROUP 6
Hollyhock
Editor McFarland
K. A. Victoria

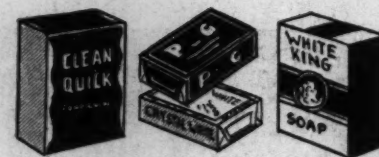
SO POPULAR WE CAN'T KEEP THEM IN STOCK! SELL-OUT SURE! SLIP COVERS


ANOTHER NEW STYLE! SEAT AND BACK SETS
79c

Covers of this type go like the wind every time we offer them! Natural color, washable sailcloth Slip Covers for dining, bedroom or desk chairs. French seams, box pleat bottoms, elastic bands.

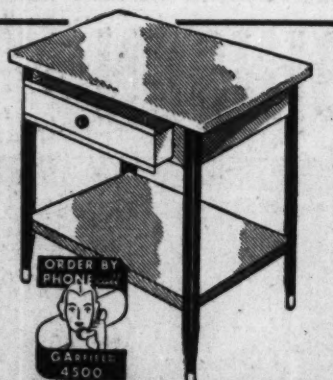
Mail Orders Filled! Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Save On Soaps


Clean Quick
Large Box for Laundry
4 for \$1
16 for 51c
3 for 63c

Oxydol
Giant Size
51c
New 1940 Rinso
5 for 95c
Ivory Soap
Large Bars
12 for \$1

Soaps—Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500


ROASTER TABLES WITH ROOMY DRAWER
\$2.98 Value! \$1.99

Save \$1 now on these handy Utility Tables for your roaster, mixer, etc. White enamel, black legs, red handle, drawer. Easy to set up!

Electrical—Seventh Floor

FOR ALL HOMEMAKERS LOOKING TO THEIR WINDOWS! SUMMERIZE WITH THESE CURTAIN & DRAPERY BUYS!

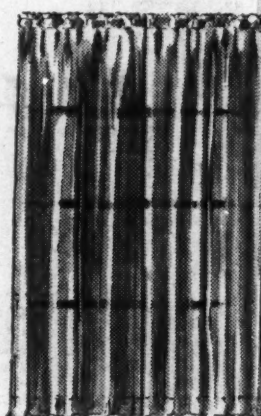
5 SUPER VALUES IN THIS GREAT

Sale

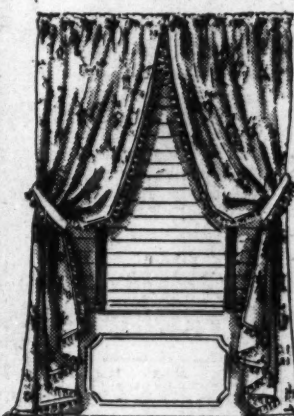
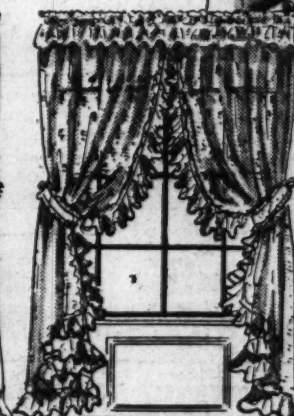
\$1.37

\$1.98 BALL FRINGE SWAG CURTAINS

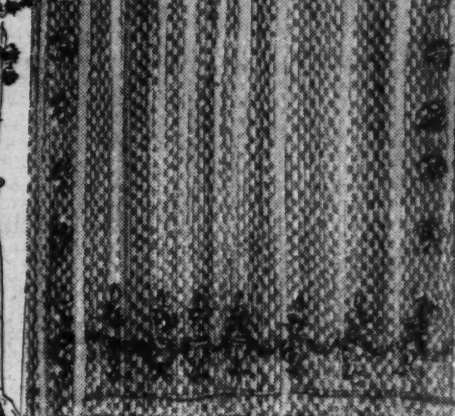
108 inches wide to the pair by 2 1/2 yards. Sheer plain French marquisette with large, plump ball fringe. Cream with cream, ecru with ecru, and ecru with brown fringe.

**\$1.98 Rayon Curtains**

Sheer, lustrous rayon marquisette, tailored with side, bottom hems. Eggshell, ecru, 88 in. across pair by 2 yds. 15 in. long. Pair \$1.37

**\$1.77 Crash Drapes**Sailboats and florals in blue, red, green, duobonnet and brown on natural shade osenburgh crash. Matching edge. 2 1/2 yards long. Pair — **\$1.37****\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains**

Ruffle all 'round French marquisette. Priscillas in dainty woven figures on soft grenadine. Ivory and ecru. 2 1/2 yds. long. Pair \$1.37

**\$1.98 LOVELY WIDE NET PANELS**60-inch Panels for extra-wide windows! Extra fullness for regular windows! One style plain center, the other figured. Side, bottom borders, light ecru. 2 1/2 yds., each — **\$1.37**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

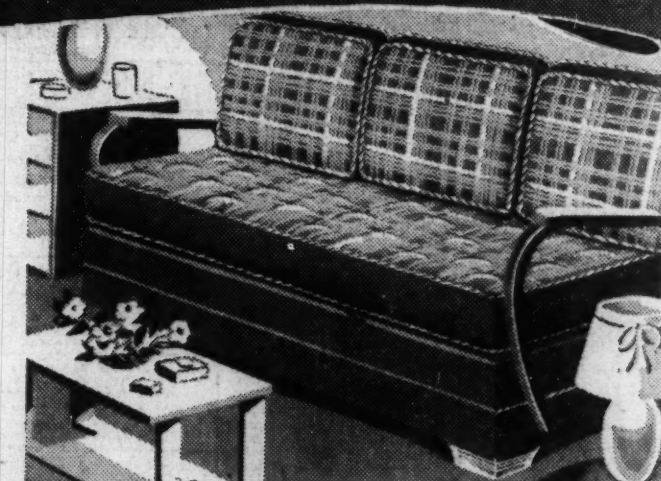
LUCKY PURCHASES, PLUS GROUPS FROM OUR STOCK! LIMITED QUANTITY! SALE!

FURNITURE! SAVE 25% TO 50%

SUPERB FLOOR SAMPLE BED-HEIGHT

\$79.50 STUDIO COUCHESCOVERED IN MANUFACTURER'S FINE REMNANT COVERS! **\$39.75**

Extraordinary value for homemakers needing a quality Studio Couch! And think of it... you save one-half! All with back rests and arms. Covered in sumptuous upholstery fabrics!



HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SCORES OF VALUES YOU WILL FIND HERE!

\$190.00 Berkey & Gay 3-Pc. Bed Suite — **\$139.50**
 \$198.50 Solid Mahog. Frame Sofa, Chair, **\$149.50**
 \$224.50 Dining Suite, 9 Pcs., Real Buy, **\$169.50**
 \$139.50 Solid Mahog. 2-Pc. Living Sets — **\$98.50**
 \$139.50 2-Piece Sofa and Chair Set — **\$98.50**
 \$32.50-\$34.50 Comfortable Lounge Chairs, **\$19.98**
 \$174.50 Serpentine Front 2-Pc. Living Set, **\$129.50**
 \$187.50 French Style 2-Pc. Living Suite, **\$139.50**
 \$129.50 Tulipwood 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, **\$59.98**

\$98.50 Swedish Mod. 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, **\$69.50**
 \$27.50 Briar Oak 5-Pc. Dinette Sets — **\$19.98**
 \$55.00 Modern Design 5-Pc. Dinette Set, **\$29.98**
 \$52.50 Early American 3-Pc. Bed Set — **\$39.98**
 \$24.75 Innerspring Mattresses; twin, full, **\$12.38**
 Sample \$59.50 Smart Studio Couches — **\$29.75**
 \$39.50 Innerspring Mattresses, twin, full, **\$19.75**
 \$29.75 Innerspring Mattresses; full, twin, **\$14.88**
 \$69.50 Studio Couches, 2 Innersprings — **\$34.75**

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—Balance Monthly Including Nominal Carrying Charge

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture, Bedding—Tenth Floor

GENERAL

PART TWO

WIDOW ACCUSED RESTAURANT OF \$12,000 F

Bert Heymann Held of Whisky War Certificates to Ch... er, Ill., Woman.

SHE ASSERTS PAPER WAS WITHOUT V

Relates She Gave \$7000 in Stock, \$5000 Cash — He Denies Irregularities.

Bert Heymann, St. Louis restaurant manager, was arrested last night on warrants charging violation of a confidence game section with the \$12,000 whisky warehouse certificate Mrs. Mattie Cundiff, a wife of Christopher, Ill.

The warrants were issued by the Peace Officer Walter N. Berger of East St. Louis, request of Assistant State's Attorney R. V. Gustin. Gustin said Cundiff had complained that she gave Heymann stocks with a net value of \$7000 in September, 1937, and \$5000 cash the following January, for whisky certificates found to be without value.

At the East St. Louis Court where Heymann was held, unable to make \$12,000 he denied a Post-Dispatch report that there were any irregularities in his transactions with Mrs. Cundiff.

Thomas Neenan, attorney for Mrs. Cundiff, said the \$12,000

29th ANNIVERSARY SALE



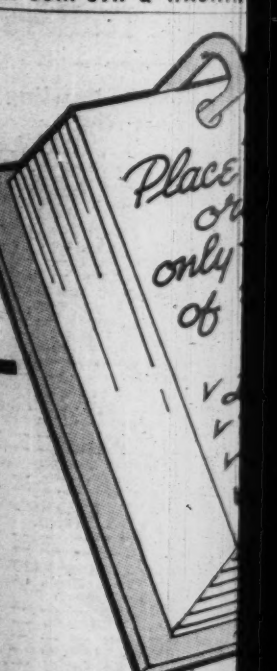
YOUTHS' \$2.25 'PREP' CASSIMERE SLACKS

\$1.49

An outstanding value for 8 to 18 years... unusual well tailored "Prep" slacks, good looking, long wear, cassimere and twist fabric, pleated fronts... a feature \$1.49.

WEIL

W. COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON



6 STORES

6240 EASTON
MU. 0850
4458 GRAYOIS
RI. 3800
* BUY ON OUR OWN *
LUMBER FOR

WIDOW ACCUSES RESTAURANT MAN OF \$12,000 FRAUD

Bert Heymann Held in Sale
of Whisky Warehouse
Certificates to Christoph-
er, Ill., Woman.

SHE ASSERTS PAPER
WAS WITHOUT VALUE

Relates She Gave Him
\$7000 in Stock, \$5000 in
Cash — He Denies Any
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ket value of \$7000 in September,
1937, and \$5000 cash the following
January, for whisky certificates
found to be without value.

At the East St. Louis City Jail,
where Heymann was held today,
unable to make \$12,000 bond, he
denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter
that there were any irregularities
in his transactions with Mrs. Cundiff.

Thomas Neenan, attorney for
Mrs. Cundiff, said the \$12,000 rep-

Charged With Swindle



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
BERT HEYMAN

resented virtually all her life sav-
ings. In exchange for the sum,
Neenan said, Heymann gave her
receipts indicating that she was the
owner of warehouse certificates on
which Heymann represented she
would make a large profit.

When Mrs. Cundiff became sus-
picious because she had received
only receipts, Neenan said, Hey-
mann eventually turned over some
actual certificates, but it was
learned that the certificates were
for whisky which already had been
withdrawn from the warehouse,
and, therefore, were without value.

Heymann's account of the trans-
actions was that he had sold Mrs.
Cundiff interim warehouse certi-
ficates, representing whisky in
process of manufacture, in a Mis-
souri distillery of which he was
manager at the time.

Heymann admitted that the cer-
tificates had proved a poor invest-
ment, but said they had appeared
promising at the time of sale. He
said he believed Mrs. Cundiff's
proper action was a civil suit
against the distillery, with which
he no longer is connected.

WOMAN SPY SHOT IN RUSSIA; GOT SECRETS FROM ARMY MAN

Soviet "Military Officer Z," Who
Admits Giving Mer Information,
Is Sent to Prison.

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP).—Execu-
tion of a woman spy who wheeled
official secrets out of her victim by
pretending she felt neglected was
reported yesterday by the Lenin-
grad newspaper Pravda.

Identified only as "a certain woman," she was said to have worried
"military man Z" into blurring out
secret information in order to con-
vince her that it was really impor-
tant work which kept him away
from her occasionally. She wrote
the details down later and sent
them to the agent of a foreign es-
pionage service, the paper said.

The two were arrested. She was
condemned to death and shot. The
officer pleaded guilty of criminal
carelessness and was sentenced to
prison.

WE ARE ST. LOUIS
RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS
for CARSTAIRS 1788
LINCOLN INN
GRAND SIRE • HARMONY
DE LUXE GIN
Famous Since 1788

Poor Old
ROEBOCK
805 N. 6TH ST.
4124 EASTON
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YOUTHS' \$2.25 'PREP'
CASSIMERE SLACKS

\$1.49

An outstanding value for boys
8 to 18 years... unusually
well tailored "Prep" slacks of
good looking, long wearing
cassimere and twist fabrics
...pleated fronts... belts
to match... a feature at
\$1.49.

WEIL

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Place Hill Behan
order today!
only 9 more days
of their Bargain
Event —

- Paint
- Roofing
- Millwork
- Hardware
- Electric
- Plumbing
- Heating

6 STORES • 6 YARDS

8240 EASTON	SARAH & EASTON	1827 N. 14TH ST.
MU. 0850	JE. 2492	CE. 1620
4458 GRAVOIS	6500 PAGE	8440 St. Charles Rd.
RI. 3800	PA. 1000	WI. 0077

* BUY ON OUR OWN NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN *
* LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE *

HOW COSTER GOT TAFT TO COMMUTE HIS PRISON TERM

Smuggler, in 1909, Brought
Pressure to Bear From
Many Sources — Family
Ties Used in Plea.

TRIED TO BLAME
CUSTOM'S MEN

President Yielded Despite
Objection From District
Attorney Stimson, Later
a Cabinet Member.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Long
before he assumed the name of F.
Donald Coster and put over a huge
financial swindle in the drug busi-
ness, Philip Musica, who finally
killed himself to escape the conse-
quences of his crimes, was able to
persuade President William How-
ard Taft to commute an early pris-
on sentence so that Musica might,
according to his plea, save his fa-
ther's little business.

These facts have come to light
in an old file of the Department of
Justice, which shows the extraor-
dinary financial, political and social
pressure that Musica was able to
bring to bear in 1910 to bring about
his pardon.

Taft, acting through his Attor-
ney-General, the late George W.
Wickersham, pardoned Musica de-
spite the fact that the District At-
torney who had convicted him,
Henry L. Stimson, later to become
Secretary of State, denounced the
move. Stimson had been succeeded
at the time application was made
for pardon by Henry A. Wise, who
recommended that Musica's sen-
tence be commuted.

\$50,000 Customs Fraud.

Musica was convicted in New
York City on Oct. 29, 1909, of de-
frauding the Government of approx-
imately \$50,000 in customs duties
on cheese which had been brought
into the country by the importing
firm of his father, Antonio Musica.
It was shown that Philip Musica
had conspired with customs agents
to underweight the cheese. The sav-
ings that resulted were divided be-
tween himself, the customs men
and the foreign shipper.

Customs men turned state's evi-
dence at the trial and got off. Mu-
sica was fined \$5000 and sentenced
to one year in the Reformatory at
Elmira, N. Y.

On April 10, 1910, Taft commuted
the prison sentence and ordered
the fine reduced to \$1000. Petitions
on Musica's behalf sent to the
White House and the Department
of Justice were signed by officers
of banks and importing houses,
prominent Italian-Americans, and
several minor politicians, the file at the
Department of Justice shows.

Attorney-General Wickersham's
report for 1910 explains the pardon
as follows:

"Petitioner's pardon was asked on
the ground of his youth, because he
was not the corrupter, but was him-
self corrupted by Government offi-
cials who were then at liberty and
retained in the Government service,
and because he pleaded guilty and
told the truth about the whole af-
fair. The Attorney-General advised
that the sentence be commuted to
expire immediately and that the
fine be reduced to \$1000."

Family Ties Basis of Plea.

In the petition for pardon it was
urged that the elder Musica's "little
business" had been almost com-
pletely destroyed because the son
was in prison and could no longer
direct it. Musica, it was re-
counted, was the eldest of eight
children, the entire family was de-
pendent on him, his health was
breaking under the prison strain,
and he had stopped his smuggling
three years before his conviction.
It was also urged that he was "born
in a foreign country and hence un-
familiar with the means of resist-
ing such importunate overtures"
(as were made by the customs of-
ficials).

While Pardon Attorney Daniel
M. Lyons would not make public
the name of the former District
Attorney who opposed the pardon,
another Department of Justice of-
ficial said it was Stimson. In op-
position to commutation of sen-
tence, Stimson pointed out that the
penalties, if assessed against Mu-
sica would have been \$100,000.

"The system," he wrote, "was
continued until discovery by an
honest official of similar frauds,
whereupon Musica desisted."

Appeals were made, the file at
the Justice Department shows,
direct to Taft at the White House,
particularly by "prominent Ital-
ians." Taft passed these along to
his Attorney-General through his
secretary, Fred W. Carpenter.

BABY'S 10 TEETH PULLED OUT

Extracted to Keep Infant From
Swallowing Them.

READING, Pa., May 4 (AP).—
Allen Lorah, now four weeks old,
was born with 10 teeth.

A dentist pulled them out because
he said they might become loose,
fall out and be swallowed by the
child.

Accused Doctor



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. WALLACE R. DUPREE

WITNESSES DESCRIBE ILLEGAL OPERATION

Testify at Manslaughter Trial
of Dr. Wallace R.
Dupree.

Trial of Dr. Wallace R. Dupree,
charged with manslaughter in the
death of Mrs. Mathilda Marlowe,
continued today before a jury in
Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy's
court, following testimony yester-
day by two witnesses that they
watched the physician perform an
operation on Mrs. Marlowe in the
kitchen of a residence at 3865 Alex-
ander avenue Jan. 2, 1937.

Mrs. Marlowe, 19 years old and
a bride of eight months, died Feb.
19, 1937 of blood poisoning. Her
husband, Lyle D. Marlowe, an in-
surance salesman, 749 Vermont av-
enue, testified they went to a mid-
wife, Mrs. Augusta Gamache, Jan.
23 and through her made an ap-
pointment with Dr. Dupree for the
following day.

At the Alexander avenue resi-
dence, he continued, they met the
physician and a practical nurse,
Miss Mary E. Watson, who took
Mrs. Marlowe to the kitchen. When
he heard screams from the kitchen,

Marlowe related, he went in and
saw the physician working with an
instrument on his wife.
Mrs. Cleo Engesser, 6418 Tennes-
see avenue, St. Louis County, a
friend, testified she held Mrs. Mar-
lowe's hand during the operation.
Mrs. Gamache and Miss Watson,
also indicted on manslaughter
charges, obtained severances and
are awaiting trial.

Dr. Dupree, 58, had offices at 7800
Ivory avenue and 4055 South Broad-
way at the time of his arrest.

Marlowe testified at the Cor-
oner's inquest that he paid Dr. Du-
pre \$12 for the operation. He add-
ed Mrs. Marlowe underwent a sim-
ilar operation at the hands of the
physician in November, 1936.

AUTO KILLS TWO SMALL GIRLS

Machine Speeds Away, but Is
Found; Driver Held.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 4 (AP).
—A speeding sedan struck and
killed two little girls yesterday and
disappeared after outdistancing a
pursuing motorist.

Eye-witnesses said the victims,
Mary Decker, 9 years old, and her
sister, Ruth, 13, were walking off
the paved highway facing traffic.
Their hands were filled with vio-
lets, which were scattered for 75
feet beside the road. State motor
police said the sedan, blood-stained
and with one headlight knocked
out, was found in New Castle, Pa.
The driver gave his name as James
B. George, Canton, O., and made a
statement concerning the accident.

\$75 HIDDEN IN TIN CAN TAKEN IN MIDNIGHT HOLDUP

County Service Station Attendant
Tells Police He Was Robbed
by Two Men.

Lewis Glaser, service station at-
tendant, was held up last midnight
by two men who took \$75 hidden in

a tin can in the station, 6305 Nat-
ural Bridge road, he reported to
St. Louis County authorities.

Glaser said two men alighted
from a parked automobile as he
locked the office. One, with a re-
volver, compelled him to open the
door. The other, who held a hand-
kerchief to conceal his features, got
the money from its hiding place.

The light of your life

10¢
2 FOR 25¢
AND 15¢

DUTCH MASTERS Cigar

CARSTAIRS created for "The Man who Cares"

CARSTAIRS
Est. 1788

Thb. Carstairs

CARSTAIRS
Established 1788
BLENDED WHISKEY
The Carstairs

WHO IS "THE MAN WHO CARES"? Well, take your
friend Ed Stafford, for example. You like to go
to his house, for you know you will be well entertained.
His cigars may not be the most expensive, but they
will be good. His silverware may not be ornate, but it
will be in excellent taste.

Whatever Ed serves in meat or drink you will enjoy
with confidence and relish. You can't remember ever
having had indigestion after a meal at Ed's.

Stafford is not a rich man, as you know. But he has
found it is both pleasant and profitable to seek, within
his means, the better things of living. It helps him in
the opinion of others. And, what's more, it helps him
in his own good opinion of himself. Stafford is a "man
who cares".

Thomas Carstairs, so goes the family tra-
dition, was a distinguished architect in
Colonial days; a man of high attainments,
and a gracious host, he became the friend of
Washington, Jefferson and other notables;
in 1788, Carstairs' talent for hospitality led
him to open an establishment in Philadel-
phia, for purveying spirituous liquors to
"men who cared".

Since Thomas Carstairs' time his heirs
and successors, for generations, have car-
ried on his high traditions.

The Carstairs Whiskey at your neighbor-
hood store or favorite bar today keeps faith
with the time-honored Carstairs standards.
A superbly balanced blend of fine whiskeys,
every one of them 4 or more years old.
Carstairs is rich and full in flavor; yet ex-
ceptionally light in body. You may drink or
serve it always with confidence and relish.

*The name "Ed Stafford" is not intended to refer to any specific
individual, but merely to a type; the type of "man who cares".

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS:—CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKEY OF CHARACTER

Copyright, 1938, by Carstairs Whiskey, Distilling Co., Inc.

FAIRMOUNT INAUGURAL ENTRANTS SHOW SPEED IN TRIALS

JOHN FRANCIS AND FAST MOVE ARE IMPRESSIVE

More Than 100 Horses Get Feel of Track in Early Morning Gallops—Professor Paul Goes Well.

By Dent McKimming

The racing doesn't start at Fairmount Park until day after tomorrow but the horses and trainers have been "leveling" for a week. A traffic cop was needed at the east side track yesterday an hour after sun up. There were a hundred horses on the running strip in the space of four hours and even after the harrows and the motor sprinkler took over, an eager train came on with a horse or two that was too contrary to gallop in the early morning.

"Almost all of the horses eligible for the inaugural handicap were out for workouts," said Eugene (Frenchy) Schwartz, one-time trainer who has turned clocker. "Conditions were just right for working and every trainer on the grounds tried to get a move out of everything in the barn, down to the billy goat. Keeping books on that cavalcade this morning was a real workout. It looked like Canal street in New Orleans at the 5 o'clock rush."

Some Fast Movers.
Out of the hundred works in Frenchy's book yesterday, those of John Francis, a five-year-old owned by J. C. Metz, and Fast Move, the consistent star of Charley Deahl's barn, attracted most attention. In preparing for the six furlongs race that will head Saturday's opening day program, the two stepped a fast three furlongs. John Francis in 48.5 seconds and Fast Move in 50 seconds. Butsey Hernandez's

SWIMMING PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS TO SEND THOMPSON TO 'Y' MEET

There will be a mixed swimming party next Saturday evening from 10 p. m. until midnight at the downtown Y. M. C. A. The pool will be open to both men and women and the proceeds will be used to send Sterling Thompson to the National Y. M. C. A. diving championships in San Francisco May 12 and 13.

Thompson, who lives at 5744A McPherson, has been diving since 1935. He won the State Y championship in 1937 and again this year. He won second place in the indoor A. U. high-board diving championships in 1936, '37, and '39. In the national Y. M. C. A. diving meet held in Chicago in 1937 he placed seventh.

pair, Prince Argo and Roloff, loaded through three-quarters in 1:21. Clocker Schwartz called it "breeding." Chance Ray, Rich Cream, Sweet Adeline and Prince Sador all had good moves.

And the day before, Owner-trainer Jim Chesney let Professor Paul and Transview loose. They covered six furlongs in a great hurry—1:14 and a fraction, which is really a grand workout over the comparatively soft Fairmount track.

The track clocker is the busiest man on the track this week, pressing a couple of assistants into service. The horses apparently will be ready for opening day.

Sermon to Miss Meet.
Eddie Seremba, who has been a regular visitor at Fairmount ever since the present owners took over, 10 years ago, will miss this meeting. He writes Cliff Abbo that he is now general manager and president of the Rex Kennel Club, a dog-racing plant at Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. His brother, Dan Seremba, is secretary-treasurer. They are brothers of Frankie Seremba, owner-trainer and son-in-law of the late Joe Cattarlinch.

Leo Dandurand, a stockholder in the Fairmount club, will arrive here today from his home in Montreal. Another arrival today will be Tom McGinty of Cleveland.

SPORTS by L. Davis

Lou Sits It Out.

THE Iron Man is covered with rust. And last Columbia Lou. The far-off fences no more will bust. As he formerly used to do; Time was when the Iron Man could play. The schedule without a skip. But his legs are wobbling now, they say, And have lost all their old-time zip.



And the time-clock stands in the corner where He punched it so many years. When he went forth on the field to share With Ruth in the roaring cheers. And the fans will wonder the long year through. As they gaze on a stranger's face "Oh, what has become of Columbia Lou. Who played that initial base?"

He voluntarily benched himself. When his hinges began to squeak. But he'll not linger upon the shelf. Though he ended his record streak. He played first base for 14 years. Without missing a single game. And it won't be long till his name appears In the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

RACING ENTRIES

At Beulah Park, Columbus, O.

First Race—Purse \$400, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Jeans Pride 111, Our Daughter 113, Fairy Scout 108, Fair La June 108, Randy 108, Nadine Omar 108, Depend 106, Donna Barona 111.

Second Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Leroy 110, "Old Blaz" 110, "Old Star" 110, Wild Rosebud 110, Calvesweep 115, Uncle Mias 115, Freeland 115, Miss Salute 110, Theodore A. 110, "Hotchkiss" Chase 110, "Hasty Colonel" 110, Rafter 115, 115.

Third Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Scotland Beauty 109, Cohort 109, "Old Star" 110, "Coweta" 109, Mary Thru 114, "One Knot" 109, Maxie Binder 114, Riding Hood 114, "Betty Rejoice" 109, Vola Bowser 114, "Copper Kitty" 109, "Tail Light" 109, "Belle of Midway" 109, "Fly Time" 109.

Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Stumptown 115, Servants Pride 115, "Old Star" 111, "Shepherd Boy" 111, "Flush" 111, Whiskers 116, "Appropos" 106, Macop 116, Flying Ark 116, "Depend" 106, Donna Barona 111.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Maystick 112, "Pietus" 110, "Whiskies" 105, "Dynamouth" 107, "Ray Knight" 111, "Beaver Lake" 111, Abercrombie 110, The Wink 111, "Speyker" 107.

Sixth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

Seventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

Eighth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

Ninth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

Tenth Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "B. E. Eighty" 109, "Kiev" 109, Balloons Maid 109, Thorough 116, Flyfor 110, "Brentwood Lad" 111, "Hedon" 108, "Darby Duke" 109, Terminus 110, "Buck" 110, "Night Edition" 108, "Baby Joe" 108, "Hasty Wave" 108, Bright 110, "Jimmie Kirk" 113, Master Beau 113.

At Narragansett Park.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Second race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Maddona" 108, Sun Voter 108, Working Girl 111, "French Trap" 108, "Primer" 108, Mearns 108, Laddie Stone 116, "Time Interval" 103, "Scottish Thistle" 108, "Union" 113, "Paddy's Sister" 103, Bag o' Tricks 103, "Prince of Wales" 113, "Marcella" 111, Pella 108, "Bay Boy" 108.

Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Fourth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Fifth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Ninth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

Tenth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Scouting Girl" 98, Fiddle Mood 108, "Star Pup" 111, Truckin' Sun 108, "Old Main Road" 108, Country Jim 113, Miss Michigan 98, "Artist Knight" 111, "Miss L. P." 103, "June O." 106, Genchis Khan 113, "Transfession" 98, H-Honey 98, Head Mistrust 98, Cordate 98, Sun-bell 103, "Consultation" 103.

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OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Head of the Bourbon Family
U.S. BOTTLED IN BOND
On Sale at Your Favorite Bar or Package Store
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Tomorrow Morning at 4:00 o'clock ST. LOUIS TIME

K S D
WILL BROADCAST THE ADDRESS OF Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck
"Poland's Answer to Adolf Hitler"

The speech will be broadcast from Warsaw, Poland, and will include interpolations and a summary in English.

Bears, Billikens And Teachers in Three-Team Meet

The Washington University track team faces one of the most strenuous portions of its schedule this week and with two meets on the docket.

Saturday afternoon the Bears

will entertain the St. Louis University Billikens and the Cape Girardeau Teachers in a triangular meet at Francis Field, starting at 2:30 o'clock, and Sunday Coach Hudson Helmlich and his squad will depart for Fayetteville, Ark., where the following afternoon the Bears will take on the University of Arkansas team.

Helmlich plans no change in his team for the two meets.

Bob Gerst, the Bears' chief hope in the high jump and broad jump,

will not compete Saturday but will instead make the trip to Illinois State Normal College with the Washington baseball team. He will, however, compete in Monday's meet at Fayetteville, according to Helmlich's plans.

Missouri Club Bike Trip.

Kingshighway and Lindell will be the meeting place Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock for members of the Missouri Cycling Club who will make the 50-mile round-trip bike

ride to the Missouri River for a combination breakfast and lunch. The riders will travel out Clayton, Conway, and Olive Street roads to their destination, eat "brunch," and return over Olive Street road to the city.

GENUINE ETHYL GAS

80 OCTANE
SITE 11 9c
STATIONS

When BASEBALL TEAMS had MOUSTACHES...
STAG Beer... then, as now, was DRY-Not Sweet!

OTTO'S ALBUM
The Pretzel Club copped the pennant and won four cases of Stag. Guess why only two cases are in the picture!

STAG BEER (NOT SWEET)
Stag makes a hit!... It's hard to beat This home-run beer that's DRY-Not Sweet!

HITS THE SPOT AFTER THE GAME-SAME AS ALWAYS-BECAUSE STAG'S REALLY DRY!

HITS THE SPOT BETTER THAN OTTO HIT THE BALL, IF YOU ASK ME.

M'CORMICK M'QUINN OF A GREAT S

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)

season's major league apparently are out to win which has plagued young players of promise second year in big-time.

The years have strung list of star rookies who disheartening slumps in and season—many of them ing to go on to permanent and others falling first-year pace so badly them their major league. This season's bumper sophomores, however, is gamely that it rates as routing the jinx before a pain ends.

Two First-Sackers.
Frank McCormick, first for the Cincinnati Reds last season. Many fans wouldn't do it again. His first 10 games this season hit .390. George McQuinn, Louisville Browns' first-sacker, batting average of .324 in and through 10 games was .357, driving in four runs in 42 trips.

Also among the jinx-busters Cleveland's third baseman Keltner, who batted .274 in his first full season. In 10 games this season he has hit .344, driving in 10 runs. Taft Wright, Washington's outfielder, hit .350 last season. He has started off this campaign with a .314 mark, driving in 10 runs.

Washington's outfielder, who select circle last season was mark. Through nine games his average was .301, but he batted in four runs. Ernie Koy, Brooklyn's finished his first full season with a .299 mark. Through 10 games he's batted .292, although not driven in any runs. Rizzo of Pittsburgh, batting .301 average in his first season was going along at a .291 mark. Pitcher Jim Dwyer, Boston's Red Sox, winning games last year, already had two and lost one this season.

One youngster who has effected a second-year improvement is Henry Steinbacher, Chicago Sox. .331 average last season. Joe Gordon, Yankees' season average .192 (but he started hitting when his team do).

Central Royal BEER
It's Natural Better
PURE AMERICAN LAGER
CENTRAL BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS

HARRY
ALL SET! Wait roll up a smooth "makin's" cigarette. Harry calls extra-treat for any "makin's"

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRIALS

ride to the Missouri River for a combination breakfast and lunch. The riders will travel out Clayton, Conway, and Olive Street roads to their destination, eat "brunch," and return over Olive Street road to the city.

GENUINE ETHYL GAS

80 OCTANE
SITE 11 9c
STATIONS

HEAVY HITS

RY-Not Sweet!

and won four cases
are in the picture!

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-Not Sweet!

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HITS THE SPOT
AFTER THE GAME-
SAME AS ALWAYS
-BECAUSE STAG'S
REALLY DRY!

70
fine roll-your-
own ciga-
rettes in every
pocket tin of
Prince Albert

HITS THE SPOT
BETTER THAN OTTO
HIT THE BALL,
I YOU ASK ME.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

M'CORMICK AND M'QUINN OFF TO A GREAT START

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP). — This season's major league sophomores apparently are out to wallop the jinx which has plagued so many young players of promise in their second year in big-time baseball. The year has begun with a long list of star rookies who ran into disheartening slumps in their second season—many of them recovering to go on to permanent stardom and others falling off their first-year pace so badly it cost them their major league careers. This season's bumper crop of sophomores, however, is battling so gamely that it rates a chance of routing the jinx before the campaign ends.

Two First-Sackers.

Frank McCormick, first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, hit .326 last season. Many fans said he wouldn't do it again, but in his first 10 games this season he has hit .350. George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns' first-sacker, had a batting average of .324 last season and through 10 games was batting .357, driving in four runs on 15 hits in 42 trips.

Also among the jinx-busters was Cleveland's third baseman, Ken Keltner, who batted .276 and fielded well in his first full season. In 10 games this season he has a batting mark of .294, driving in five runs. Taft Wright, Washington outfielder, hit .350 last season and has started off this campaign with a .314 mark, driving in 10 runs in 10 games. George Case, also of Washington's outfield, was in the select circle last season with a .305 mark. Through nine games this season his average was only .205, but he batted in four runs.

Ernie Koy, Brooklyn outfielder, finished his first full season with a .299 mark. Through 10 games to date he's batted .292, although he hasn't driven in any runs. John Rizzo of Pittsburgh, boasting a .301 average in his freshman year, was going along at a .293 clip in 11 games. Pitcher Jim Bagby of Boston's Red Sox, winner of 15 games last year, already has won two and lost one this season.

One youngster who has felt the effect of second-year pressure is Henry Steinbacher, Chicago White Sox, .331 average last season, .148 now. Joe Gordon, Yankees, .235 last season against .192 (but he'll likely start hitting when his teammates do).

Enjoy Central Royal BEER

It's Naturally Better!

PURE AMERICAN LAGER

CENTRAL BREWERY, INC., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

HARRY CUTLER ROLLS 'EM FAST, YOU BET! HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TOBACCO

1 ALL SET! Watch Harry Cutler roll up a smooth, mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. And take special notice of his tobacco—Prince Albert. Harry calls extra-mild P.A. "A real treat for any 'makin's' smoker."

2 LET'S GO! "See," Harry points out right off, "Prince Albert's crimp cut lays in the paper right, without looseness, so's I can spin up plump 'makin's' cigarettes faster—and get a smoke that burns slower, cooler too."

3 AND THERE SHE IS—rolled slick as a whistle! "But," Harry says, "the best is yet to come—that mildness, mellowness, and good, rich taste Prince Albert puts in every puff!" (Pipe-smokers say: "Ditto!")

FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES THAT HANDLE EASIER, SMOKE SLOWER, MILDLY I'LL TAKE PRINCE ALBERT ANY DAY!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1939, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Myers, Cincinnati, .429; May, Philadelphia, .400.
Runs—Garnes, Boston, 12; Ott, New York, 11.
Hits—Muller and Aronovich, Philadelphia, 19.
Doubles—Bartlett, Chicago, 7; Martin, Philadelphia, 6.
Triples—Cammie, Brooklyn, Goodman, Cincinnati, Hack and Herman, Chicago, 2.
Home runs—Ott, New York, Cammie, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 3.
Stolen bases—Lavaretto, Brooklyn, 4; Roy, Brooklyn, 3.
Pitching—Hammill, Brooklyn, and Fette, Boston, 3-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Kuhel, Chicago, .434; Gehrig, Washington, .419.
Runs—Kuhel, Chicago, 12; four tied with 11.
Hits—Kuhel, Chicago, 23; Fox and Greenberg, Detroit, 20.
Doubles—Trasky, Cleveland, 7; McCosky, Detroit, 6.
Triples—Gehrig and Travis, Washington, 2.
Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 4; Gehrig, Detroit, 3.
Pitching—Case, Washington, 6; Fitching—Feller, Cleveland, Bridges, Detroit, and Ruffing, New York, 3-0.

HEAVY HITTING MARKS

SOFTBALL TWIN CARDS
Heavy hitting marked the double-headers at the four American Softball Association Parks last night. Whether the increased pitching distance or cold weather is responsible for the one-sided scores is a question many of the St. Louis softball fans are asking today.

At the Maplewood Park, Rainbow Laundry trounced the International Truck club 28 to 5, with the Rainbow stickers gathering 25 hits. At the North Side enclosure, Falstaff and Bergians Dairy staged a heavy hitting affair, with the Falstaff girls staging a seven-run rally in the fifth inning to wing the contest 13 to 12. In the men's contest, Sunrise defeated Double Cola 9 to 1.

SOFTBALL SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS PARK—Melber Bakery 16-10; Tobacco Workers 14-12 (girls).
Dress Shade Co. 8-7-2; International Hat 5-4-2 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Cola 2-2-2; Fred Roth Sporting Goods 1-4-4 (girls); Rainbow Laundry 28-5-4; International Truck 5-13 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Hi-Op 11-13-4; Basc, Fuller 7-11-3 (girls); Grice, Dick 22-14-2; National Shirt 8-7-8 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Falstaff 13-11-10; Bergians Dairy 12-14-7 (girls); 8 innings; Sunrise 9-7-4; Double Cola 1-5-3 (men).
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Orange vs. Pop Kola (girls); P. D. George vs. Hoppe Undertakers (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Dave Hess vs. Holt's Buffet (girls); Tobacco Workers vs. Omaha Market (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Commerce Coal Co. vs. Grandma's Cakes (girls); A. G. Edwards & Son vs. Crowder Buffet (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Wendelers vs. Duro Seam (men); Dollar Permanent Wave vs. Ceresia (men).

St. Anthony Winner.

All three pitchers, Frank, Groll and Neuner, played a good game although they had very little support behind them in which St. Cecilia was defeated by St. Anthony 24-13. The game was played on field No. 1 at Marquette Park at 4 o'clock Monday.

SEE DUNN'S DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS

St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company
Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Fur, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.
67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

Secret of Glass Flower Models Dies With Maker

Likenesses of 840 Varieties Left in Harvard Museum, But There Is No One To Carry on Work

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—The large collection of glass models of flowers housed here in the Botanic Museum of Harvard University seems destined to remain unique because the secret of the rare art which produced the models is dead with the only man who knew it.

Into the display of 840 varieties of flowering plants and 3500 enlarged analytical details went the craftsmanship of Rudolph Blaschka, German glass maker, for nearly 50 years. He died Monday, at 82, at Hosterwitz, Germany, where he lived and worked in a small studio overlooking the River Elbe.

He had passed on to an assistant or apprentice the unusual skill he learned from his father, Leopold, Bohemian artist in glass and gold. From 1890 until the father's death in 1895, they worked together exclusively for the museum, and the son carried on the task alone.

Work Called "Magical."
Tributes to the fidelity of their craftsmanship have varied from the naive amazement of the visitor to the considered opinion of botanical experts who came skeptical but left with words like "magical" on their tongues.

The wild hyacinth, scarlet runner, larkspur, marigold, black-eyed susan and hundreds of other flowers seem alive in the glass cases of the museum. More than one visitor has remarked that the likenesses of the blossoms to nature is such that they seem to have the odor of real flowers.

Botanists have commented on the "rigid observance to the minutest features" and the "microscopic fidelity to the natural world."

Besides the flowers there are models of ferns, palms and fruit and illustrations of the pollination of plants by bees, showing in detail the floral mechanisms involved. The whole exhibit is used in class work by botany students.

Art Founded in 1865.
The elder Blaschka founded the art in 1865, first making models of jelly fish and other marine animals. When Prof. George L. Goodale of Harvard, searching for floral exhibits to substitute for the dried plants, asked him to try his hand with flowers, he was at first doubtful that he could do the job, but in 1885, they worked together exclusively for the museum, and the son carried on the task alone.

Their labors were made possible by financial gifts to the museum by Mrs. Charles Elliot Ware and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Ware. Miss Ware, who died in 1937, bequeathed \$300,000 for the support of Blaschka and his wife and the maintenance of the collection.

Falling eyesight, perhaps the result of his exacting work, and his age forced Blaschka's retirement several years ago, and the long life of the fragile models to the museum came to an end.

\$22,000 HOUSE BEING BUILT IN WESTMORELAND PLACE

Permit issued to Charles Belknap, Executive of Monsanto Chemical Co.
Construction has begun on a 10-room, \$22,000 residence at 45 Westmoreland place for Charles Belknap, executive vice-president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. A permit was issued at City Hall yesterday.

The site formerly was occupied by the large residence of the late Mrs. Mary F. Bascow. She died in 1932, and her home was torn down several years later.

The Belknap residence, a two-story brick structure of Georgian design, is to be the first of such size constructed in St. Louis this year. Only one coating as much was built in the city last year.

WOMAN'S BODY IN RIVER

Taken From the Missouri by Fisherman Near Fulton.
FULTON, Mo., May 4 (AP).—The body of an unidentified woman about 25 years old was found floating in the Missouri River today by Harrison Benson, a fisherman, at Mokane, about 20 miles south of here.

Coroner I. W. Holman said the body, which had no marks or bruises, had been in the water about three days.

STUDENTS KEEP TRAFFIC COP

300 Protest When Kansas City Officer Is Detained to Zoo.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4 (AP).—Traffic Patrolman Harry Sandifer, transferred from the Bancroft School to the Swope Park Zoo, was back on his old stand today after a demonstration by more than 300 students and some of their parents.

Queries as to why they were so determined to retain Sandifer brought varied responses: "He is just a swell guy," "He isn't grouchy like other cops," and "He's not too skinny or too fat, he's just right."

HERE'S YOUR REMINDER TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS GENEROUS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TOUR EXHAUSTING TO DANISH PAIR, MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS

She Refers to Them as Poor Youngsters Who Have So Much Packed Into Every Day.
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Poor youngsters who have so much packed into every day that they are exhausted—that was the description Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt applied sympathetically today to the Danish Crown Prince and Princess touring the United States.

Declining a secretary's suggestion that her remarks be off the record, Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference quoted Prince Frederick as saying one does not undertake such tours for pleasure, but that it is very nice if one does enjoy the trip while making it.

Mrs. Roosevelt also said innumerable performers were writing the White House seeking a chance to sing or dance for King George and Queen Elizabeth of England when they dine there June 8. The entertainment, Mrs. Roosevelt said, will be arranged by Henry Junge of New York, who has been planning programs for White House parties for about 43 years.

INQUIRY AS TO CITIZENSHIP OF W. J. CAMERON OF FORD CO.

House Immigration Committee Votes to Ask Labor Department for Report.
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—The House Immigration Committee decided today to ask the Labor Department for a report on the citizenship status of W. J. Cameron of Dearborn, Mich., executive of the Ford Motor Co.

The committee acted after Representative Lesinski (Dem., Mich.), had contended that Cameron received citizenship papers from United States District Judge Arthur Tuttle of Detroit "without even the formality of Cameron filing a declaration of intention" to become an American citizen.

Cameron was born in Hamilton, Ontario. Chairman Dickstein (Dem., New York), told the committee, "I have a file on Cameron that will knock you cuckoo."

The motion to ask for the report on Cameron was made by Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois. Dickstein said that "after we get the report we'll know what to do about it."

SIMON DENIES BRITISH LOAN IS STEP TOWARD DEFLATION

Exchequer Head Replies to Question on Government's Plan to Borrow \$1,618,000,000.
LONDON, May 4 (AP).—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon denied in the House of Commons today that Great Britain planned "to pursue a policy of deflation."

He spoke in reply to a question by Rupert de la Bère, a Conservative, in obvious reference to the fact that the Government plans to borrow at least \$350,000,000 (currently about \$1,618,000,000) to finance its huge rearmament budget for the fiscal year 1939-40.

De la Bère had asked "whether, during the last two months, there has been a policy which borders on deflation and is it not true to say that the Bank of England, the Treasury and the Midland Bank have of the country's large banking chains" seem to take a very different point of view."

REFUNDING ISSUE OF H O L C BONDS TO BE OFFERED MONDAY

Holders of \$325,000,000 Issue Maturing June 1 to Get Chance to Reinvest.
WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today a refunding issue of Home Owners' Loan Corporation securities could be offered Monday to holders of \$325,000,000 worth of one and one-half per cent HOLC bonds maturing June 1.

He added that he had an "open mind" about suggested refunding of an additional \$900,000,000 worth of HOLC securities which are callable in August, but not necessarily due then.

Explaining that the Treasury was acting merely as the HOLC agent in the refunding, Morgenthau also said the offer did not indicate whether he thought any international disturbances would affect the bond market.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	State	Weather	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precipitation
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	38	60	34	.00	
Atlanta	Clear	48	88	40	.00	
Baltimore	Cloudy	48	88	40	.00	
Boston	Raining	42	50	42	.01	
Buffalo	Clear	46	76	44	.00	
Chicago	Cloudy	50	88	46	.00	
Cincinnati	Clear	40	62	34	.00	
Columbus, Mo.	Cloudy	52	70	50	.00	
Dallas	Cloudy	58	78	58	.00	
Denver	Clear	44	76	44	.00	
Des Moines	Cloudy	52	70	50	.10	
Detroit	Clear	48	88	40	.00	
Indianapolis	Cloudy	50	72	48	.04	
Los Angeles	Clear	54	86	50	.01	
Memphis	Clear	44	82	40	.00	
Minneapolis	Cloudy	54	86	50	.01	
Mobile	Clear	52	78	48	.00	
New Orleans	Clear	50	84	48	.00	
New York	Cloudy	50	54	44	.08	
Norfolk	Cloudy	60	80	58	.00	
Oklahoma City	Raining	58	72	58	.02	
Omaha	Clear	50	88	40	.00	
Philadelphia	Clear	60	98	60	.00	
Pittsburgh	Clear	44	58	38	.00	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	50	72	50	.02	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	56	74	52	.00	
St. Louis	Clear	52	80	40	.00	
Salt Lake City	Clear	50	82	50	.00	
San Antonio	Cloudy	50	84	50	.00	
San Francisco	Clear	50	64	50	.00	
Seattle	Raining	48	68	44	.08	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	48	68	42	.00	
Tampa	Cloudy	62	82	60	.00	
Washington	Clear	50	50	42	.00	

And SIX It Is!

SIX new story strips, filled with adventure and action, assembled in ONE of the two comic sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Introducing . . .

BUCK ROGERS and his thrilling adventures in the 25th century.

MANDRAKE, the magician whose feats confound evildoers.

KING of THE ROYAL MOUNT-ED who always gets his man.

DON WINSLOW, the ace adventurer of the U. S. Navy.

TAILSPIN TOMMY, a daring aviator.

BRICK BRADFORD and his doings in far-off lands.

YOUR OLD FAVORITES ARE THERE TOO . . . Popeye, Blondie, Skippy, Henry, Little Abner and others.

NOW IN THE SUNDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUIT TO SET ASIDE DEATHBED WILL OF ARMIN TRAXLER

Filed by Sisters, Who Charge Undue Influence; Chief Beneficiary Makes Denial.
SUIT to set aside a deathbed will of Armin Traxler, a wrecking contractor, was filed in Circuit Court today by his sisters, Miss Leah Traxler and Mrs. Hermine Frohlich of Los Angeles, Cal.

The suit charges that undue influence was exerted by David H. Cohen, the principal beneficiary, under the will signed by Traxler at Jewish Hospital on April 21, the day he died of a broken back suffered when a heavy beam fell on him at a wrecking job. The will made specific bequests of \$4300, including \$2500 to Miss Traxler and \$100 to Mrs. Frohlich, and left the residue of the estate to Cohen, whom Traxler described as a "warm personal friend." Counsel for the sisters said the estate was valued at more than \$20,000.

Cohen, a scrap metal dealer, denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had anything to do with the making of Traxler's will. He said Traxler made his headquarters at the office of his company, D. H. Cohen Co., No. 1 Branch street, and they were close friends.

STILL THE BEST

IBCB
ROOT BEER
ASK FOR IBCB BY NAME
I.B.C. ROOT BEER CO. JE 2817

SALESMEN—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an ad maker.

Did he say 2? NO. HE SAID 6!!

COMIC SECTION

NEWS

AMADEE

And SIX It Is!

SIX new story strips, filled with adventure and action, assembled in ONE of the two comic sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New! GENERAL PERSHING Zephyr

Only 5 Hours . . . St. Louis to Kansas City

Another silver streak has joined the famous fleet of diesel-powered, stainless steel Zephyrs. The General Pershing Zephyr—with new travel features and refinements!

Non-glare, fluorescent lighting throughout train. Roll stabilizers and rubber cushioned trucks for still greater riding comfort. Advanced type air-conditioning.

Accommodations include fully carpeted coaches with double-width windows; diner for 24 guests—tasty, low cost meals; luxurious parlor-observation lounge.

This new General Pershing Zephyr, with its running mate, the Mark Twain Zephyr, continues the convenient, double-daily service—on a new and speedier schedule.

DOUBLE DAILY SCHEDULE

Mark Twain General Pershing Zephyr
9:00 am 3:00 pm Lv. : St. Louis : : Ar. 1:00 pm
2:30 pm 8:00 pm Ar. : Kansas City : : Lv. 8:00 am
For Overnight Service—the popular NIGHTHAWK leaves St. Louis at 12:15 am

NO EXTRA FARE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939.

PAGES 1-16C

Only 2
More Days!

ENDS SATURDAY
MAY 6

Large Stocks...
Complete Selections...

See the big savings we
offer in nearly every depart-
ment... including hundreds
of items not shown here.

SAVE!

GARDEN TOOLS

Improved GRASS-CUT
WHIP 25
CORD-PLY HOSE
47c
Complete
with
couplings 99c

English Type GARDEN TOOLS

29c
Jong
Special
Choice

WIZARDS

performance—more power
economy. Guaranteed
back trial.

FREE WRENCH
With every set
during
this
sale.

C. Plugs at reduced prices

SAFETY AMBER
DRIVING LAMP
Gleamless amber
light penetrates
fog, rain, sleet and
snow.

\$1.12 \$2.19

FREE STEEL BRUSH
with Spindle Bolt
and Bearing Sets

Complete sets...
everything necessary
for both wheels.

95c

Other Cars—Similar Savings

Easy-to-use
BUMPER-LIFT
JACK

Save work,
time and
money.
Ratchet
handle.

\$1.05

For Ford
'32-'34

For Ford
'35-'36

For Ford
'37-'38

For Ford
'39-'40

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'41-'42

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'73-'74

For Ford
'75-'76

For Ford
'77-'78

For Ford
'79-'80

For Ford
'81-'82

770,473,000
NAVY BILL SENT
TO HOUSE FLOOR

Committee Approves Funds
to Start Construction on
23 Warships and Buy
500 Planes.

DEBATE ON MEASURE
OPENS IMMEDIATELY

Scrugham Stresses Fascist
Expansion, Says U. S.
Must Strengthen Defenses
as Matter of Prudence.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—
The House Appropriations Com-
mittee recommended today a \$770-
473,000 appropriation for the navy,
including funds to start construc-
tion of 23 new warships and to
buy 500 airplanes.

Although the committee cut \$19-
966,212 from the budget estimates,
the huge supply bill still carried
\$14,876,047 more than the navy's
current appropriation. Apart from
the direct appropriations recom-
mended, the bill would empower
the navy to negotiate contracts
totaling \$50,708,050.

Little more than a week ago,
Congress approved direct appropri-
ations of \$508,000,000 for the army,
including funds for modernization
of its weapons and to start expan-
sion of the Army Air Corps.

House debate on the appropri-
ation began at once with a declara-
tion by one of its sponsors that
while the current European war
ends does not justify the huge
expenditure "it is part of our
duty that is ultimately at stake."

Chairman Scrugham (Dem.), Ne-
vada, of the House Naval Appropria-
tions Sub-committee, made this
statement while recommending en-
actment of the bill.

U. S. and World Situation.
Analyzing the troubled world situ-
ation, Scrugham said:

"Most of the present industrial
activity in Europe depends on
armaments programs. When the
last fighting ship is constructed,
the last combat division equipped
and the last arsenal filled with munitions,
can the factories be shut
down and the workers turned into
the streets? They certainly can-
not, either in an autocracy or a
democracy.

"Warfare in the no-distant future
seems the inevitable answer. As
a matter of elementary prudence
and caution, it seems plain that
our country must now accelerate
our defense preparation while there
is time to meet the eventualities."

He asserted, however, the United
States must "defend democracy by
opposing war, unless forced upon
us by the absolute necessity of de-
fending the American continent."

"Cannot Avoid the Issue."
Saying this country owns or con-
trols one-half the world's raw ma-
terials, Scrugham declared the
United States "cannot avoid the
issue."

"It is part of our domain that is
ultimately at stake," he said. "The
United States is the world's largest
producer, largest consumer and
largest distributor of these raw
materials. Any approach to equali-
zation with other nations means a
shift of sovereignty on an unthink-
able scale."

Scrugham asserted rulership of
the world lies in the control of the
industrial axis which he said ex-
tends in a comparatively narrow
belt from Chicago, eastward
through Central England and West
Central Europe.

"While the drive behind expan-
sion of the Fascist states con-
tinues as a pain killer for an
empty stomach," he continued, "it
has now reached practically the
status of a religion."

"Danger to Peace of World."
Scrugham said the element of
"greatest danger to the peace of
the world" lies in the fact that the
autocracies which have subordi-
nated the individual to national
needs "cannot in any way subordi-
nate themselves to foreign inter-
ests."

Discussing the big naval outlay,
which he said was unprecedented
in peacetime, Scrugham asserted
he believed it would carry the
country "well forward to a de-
gree of preparation which will en-
able America to preserve its terri-
tory, to uphold its institutions and
to maintain its honor."

He said, however, such an ex-
penditure must be based on a pol-
icy involving three principles:

"First, that no American shall
be sent by his Government to fight
and die on the continent of Eu-
rope; second, that our nation will
enforce the Monroe Doctrine; and
third, that our Pacific front line
defense is the 180th meridian,
which protects Hawaii and Alaska
and which is the line accepted in
the Washington treaty."

Two 45,000-Ton Battleships.
The navy's new shipbuilding pro-
gram, which will increase to 144
the number of new ships under
construction, calls for two 45,000-
ton battleships—the fleet's largest
warships.

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

American News Broadcasts Reach
Many Germans Within the Reich,
Guarded Letters to N. B. C. Show

One Correspondent Expresses Appreciation of
Impartial Report in Gibberish Verse,
Alternate Lines Carrying the Message

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Evidence
that many German citizens are re-
ceiving brief but impartial news of
the outside world, despite Nazi
measures directed at smothering
unfavorable reports, or at tinging
news a flattering shade before dis-
playing it to the public, is found
in letters from Germany sent to
the National Broadcasting Co. in
response to short-wave programs,
conducted on regular schedule in
six foreign languages.

Thousands of letters also have
been received from listeners in
other parts of the world—from vir-
tually every nation in Central
Europe, from many points in South
America, and from remote corners
of Africa; in fact, from every spot
within the long arm of the short-
wave radio.

The programs include music both
classical and popular, public discus-
sions, women's notes, a "Holly-
wood revue," and other perfor-
mances of general interest and en-
tertainment. All include the news
broadcasts. They go through the
air at regular intervals, so
listeners may expect the program
at the same hour each day, in Ger-
man, French, Spanish, Portuguese,
Italian and English.

Most of the responses addressed
to the International Division at
NBC are precisely the same as
those in any other radio editor's
mailbag. Usually in compliment-
ary vein, they commend or criti-
cize the programs, frequently com-
menting on the clarity of reception
at distant points.

Response From Germany.
Signatures on the letters received
at N. B. C. from German listeners
are withheld for the writers' own
protection, but each letter is pre-
served and subject to the scrutiny
of unprejudiced observers. Names
are given to letters from other na-
tions, including Italy, where control
of foreign news has been less di-
rect than in other dictator-domi-
nated countries, have been made
part of a public record submitted
to the FCC at Washington. Writing
from the safety of Watermaal, Bel-
gium, Otto Meyer, 15 Rue des
Pecheries, set forth:

"We welcome the fact that now
great democratic America broad-
casts in German and in this way
combats the Fascist lies of the Ger-
man transmitters."

No such protection sheltered the
writer whose communication bore
only his initials, but who asked
that his letter be acknowledged on
the air if it was received. It fol-
lows in part:

"I must say that I doubt that you
will receive this letter for a severe
censorship rules in free and co-or-
dinated Germany. The fact remains
that most Germans listen to foreign
reports and not to those here for
we have lost faith in our Govern-
ment."

"Deep Rift"—"People Bleed."
"There is a deep rift between the
people and the Government and
here it is proven once again that
a minority rules. The people must
bleed and the big shots bathe in
champagne. How long can this
last? We have come back to the
Middle Ages. We are just as ig-
norant as in those days when we
do have newspapers. But Goeb-
bels says that the people will
realize the truth, he'll keep the
lies for himself. Don't be fright-
ened by the sabre rattling in Ber-
lin, for the people are sympathetic
with America, England and France,
not with Mussolini. Nor do the people
want Communism."

Adding, "You can't imagine how
interested I am to know if you
will receive this letter," the writer
asked acknowledgement by the
broadcaster on three separate pro-
grams, the last one April 1.

"If so," he concluded, "I shall
write often."

At each of the three successive
broadcasts, receipt of the letter
was acknowledged. No further
word has been received.

Significant Phrases.
Frequently hidden in a mass of
irrelevant comment, is a phrase or
sentence which discloses the pur-
pose of the writer. By way of illus-
tration, Guy C. Hickok, program
director of the International Divi-
sion, recalled a two-page poem re-
cently submitted by a German lis-
tner, since mislaid. Until a care-
ful reader noted that by eliminat-
ing every other line it became a
hymn of praise for the unbiased
news service provided by the broad-
casting company, it appeared to be
a mass of gibberish.

An admirer from Munich depend-
ed on interpretation of phraseology
to get his point past possible cen-
sorship:

"As I was obliged to go to the
Meeting on Friday, Nov. 11, 1938,
against the Jews," he wrote, "I
could not listen, but a friend of
mine heard your call and advised
me." Presumably the man from
Munich counted on a liberal in-
terpretation of the word "obliged."

The importance of the news
broadcasts from the United States
is emphasized by a recent check-up
disclosing that there are more than
11,000,000 sets in Germany equipped
to receive short-wave broadcasts.

ARAB REBEL BAND WIPED OUT
IN BATTLE IN TRANSJORDAN

Leader Killed in Running Fight
With Troops of Emir

JERUSALEM, May 4 (AP).—
The Arab Legion, a special force
maintained by the Emir Abdullah of
Transjordan, wiped out a band of
Arab rebels yesterday in a run-
ning battle in Transjordan, accord-
ing to reports reaching Jerusalem
today.

The leader of the band, Ibrahim
El Hassan, was one of several
killed. Six rebels were captured.
The band had been accused of try-
ing to stir up revolt in Transjordan,
which has been comparatively
peaceful during the Palestine dis-
orders of the last three years.

Although Transjordan is covered
by Britain's Palestine Mandate, the
Arab Legion administration enjoys a
large degree of autonomy. His
Arab Legion is a special patrol
force which co-operates with British
air force units in the country.

BRITAIN URGED TO RECONSIDER
STAND ON PALESTINE PROBLEM

World Zionist Committee Says
Jews Will Persist in Return-
ing to National Home.

JERUSALEM, May 4 (AP).—
The Steering Committee of the
World Zionist Organization adopted
yesterday a resolution urging
the British Government to recon-
sider its stand on the Palestine
problem and declaring the Jews
would "persist in returning to
their national home whatever re-
strictions were imposed or suffer-
ings were entailed."

The resolution was directed spec-
ifically against the British Gov-
ernment's plan for solution of the
Palestine issue by setting up an
independent state with the Jews
as a permanent minority.

The resolution urged the govern-
ment to reconsider a white paper
it was reported preparing on solu-
tion of the problem.

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2" x 4" Two-Light
Windows and Frames
Fitted with Glass
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GARAGE DOORS, 8' x 8' x 8"
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STOCK AND LOW PRICES ON
WORK
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HOUSE COMMITTEE
REVISES SOCIAL
SECURITY TAXES

Changes Are Designed to
Relieve Employers and to
Broaden Benefits of the
System to Workers.

NO ADVANCE IN
OLD AGE LEVY

Insurance Payments Next
Year—Workers in Some
Agricultural Industries
Exempted.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—
The House Ways and Means Com-
mittee whipped into shape today a
revision of the Social Security sys-
tem designed to provide tax relief
for employers and more extensive
benefits for workers.

Principal recommendations to be
presented soon to the House are:

1. Reductions in employers' pay-
ments of state unemployment com-
pensation taxes. States making the
reductions must assure adequate
reserves and meet minimum stand-
ards for unemployment benefit pay-
ments.

2. Freezing of old age insurance
taxes at the present level of 1 per
cent of payrolls on both workers
and employers.

3. Fixing a top limit of \$3000 a
year on wages subject to unemploy-
ment taxes. Social Security
Board experts estimated that this
would save \$60,000,000 a year to em-
ployers.

4. Beginning old age insurance
payments Jan. 1, 1940, instead of
1942, with more liberal payments
than the Social Security system
now provides for beneficiaries in
the early years.

5. Expanding exemptions to ex-
clude from the system workers in
some agricultural industries.

6. Liberalizing Federal grants to
states for aid to dependent children
from the Federal Government will
pay 50 cents instead of 33-1/3 of each
dollar.

The committee's decisions were
announced last yesterday by Chair-
man Doughton.

The board's proposal to give so-
cial security benefits to additional
millions of workers was rejected.

Unemployment Tax Plan.
The committee worked out a com-
plicated arrangement by which
states with adequate reserves to
back up unemployment insurance
programs may lower their tax
rates. The committee probably will
define an adequate reserve as not
less than 150 per cent of the high-
est amount paid into a state un-
employment compensation reserve
fund in a year, or 150 per cent of
the largest amount paid out of such
a fund in a year, whichever is the
greater.

In addition, Chairman Doughton
said, the committee probably will
propose that the unemployment
tax be made for at least 16
weeks, beginning not more than
two weeks after the recipients lose
their jobs. In those 16 weeks, an
individual could get payments up
to a maximum of one-half his year-
ly earnings. The minimum each
week would be not less than half
the full-time weekly earnings.

The 3 per cent Federal tax now
imposed about \$840,000,000 a year
in revenue. Actually, the Federal
Government gets only 10 per cent
of the collections, for administra-
tive expenses. Against the Fed-
eral tax, employers are permitted
to credit their contributions to
state unemployment funds, up to
90 per cent of the Federal tax. Un-
der the new formula, states could
lower their rates but the employer
would still get the same amount of
credit against the Federal tax as
at present.

FIREARMS BILLS SHELVED

House Rejects Measures Sought by
St. Louis Police.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4 (AP).—
The House shelved yesterday by a
78-47 vote two bills of Senator
Joseph A. Broyan (Dem.), St. Louis,
making it a felony to carry fire-
arms in a motor car.

The vote came on a motion of
Representative John D. Taylor
(Dem.), Keytesville, to postpone the
measures indefinitely after Repre-
sentative Carl J. Henry (Dem.),
Bates County, had asserted they
would make it impossible for every
"law-abiding citizen" to protect him-
self. The bills, which would have
suspended sportsmen and peace of-
ficers, were sought by the St. Louis
Police Department. It was the first
House rejection of any Senate pro-
posal this session.

Bluejackets Delivering Ashes of Japanese Envoy

SAILORS OF THE U. S. S. Astoria carrying the casket containing the ashes of Hiroshi Saito, Japanese
Ambassador to the United States who died in Washington. The United States destroyer carried
the ashes to Yokohama.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

446 TONS A DAY
OF TINPLATE FROM
NEW MACHINE

6 Men Operate Under Old
Method 5 Turned Out 10
Tons in Same Time.

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (AP).—
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora-
tion's \$75,000,000, Irvin Works
claimed today a world's production
record, 446 tons of tinplate turned
out by a crew of six men in an
eight-hour shift on a 42-inch, five-
stand tandem cold reducing mill.
This record replaced the previous
high of 409.8 tons in eight hours es-
tablished at the Tennessee Coal,
Iron & Railroad Co. of Birmingham,
Ala., a U. S. Steel subsidiary
like Carnegie-Illinois.

Research Director Harold J. Rut-
tenberg of the CIO-Steel Workers
organizing committee said that on
the old style hand mills a crew of
five men averaged about 10 tons
daily. He says introduction of the
new high-speed mills, costing an
average of \$10,000,000 each, elimi-
nated 85,000 jobs. About 27 of the
new type mills have been installed
since 1926.

GOV. AIKEN DEFENDS FIGHT
ON U. S. SEIZURE OF LAND

Vermont Executive Says He Would
Not Destroy American Plan to
Punish U. S. Lites.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4 (AP).—
Asserting he has seen private
utilities "unload their tax burdens
on the breaking backs of those who
could scarcely stand," Gov. George
D. Aiken of Vermont said today,
however, he would "not destroy the
American form of government" to
retaliate on them.

Aiken, a Republican, in an ad-
dress before the Joint Service Clubs,
defended his opposition to seizure
by the Federal Government of Ver-
mont lands for flood control proj-
ects and lashed out at those who,
he said, sought to create the impres-
sion Vermont was "championing" the
cause of private utilities. Several
months ago Aiken fought vigor-
ously against efforts of the Federal
Government to take land at Union
Village for flood control work. He
insisted the State retain jurisdiction
over the land.

"During my life I have seen util-
ity companies benefit from the in-
flation values," he said. "I have seen
them spend your money and mine
working for selfish ends. I have
seen them unload their tax burdens
on the breaking backs of those who
could scarcely stand. But, I would
not destroy the American form of
government in order to get back at
them."

All Prices Cut
Still further today on remaining plants.
All heated-in, ready to plant now.

EVERGREENS
Freshly dug, with ball of soil and burlap.
Norway Spruce, 10-12 in. \$5.00
2-3 ft. \$1.15; 3-4 ft. \$1.75
Black Hill Spruce, 10-12 in. \$1.25
2-3 ft. \$1.15; 3-4 ft. \$1.75
Golden Arborvitae, 10-12 in. \$1.40
Austrian Pine, 2-4 ft. \$2.50; 2-3 ft. \$1.85
Other sizes at 50c to \$6.00

TREES
Lombardy Poplar, 10 ft. 45c
Chinese Elm, 2-yr., 4-5 ft. 25c
Chinese Elm, bushy, 3-yr., 6-8 ft. 55c
Golden Weeping Willow, 8-10 ft. \$1.15
Umbrella Catalpa, 2-yr., 5 ft. \$1.10
Red Leaf Jap. Maple, rare 3-4 ft. \$2.95
Chinese Magnolia, 6 ft. \$5.95

SHRUBS
GOLDEN BELL, 4-5 ft. 35c
Sweet Syringa (Coronation), 4-5 ft. 35c
BUSH-HONITSYUCKLE, 2-4 ft. 40c
High-Bush CRANBERRY, 3-4 ft. 40c
HYDRANGEA, Pan. Grd., 2-3 ft. 45c
Mock Orange, Virginia, 3-4 ft. 35c
Lilac, Common, 4-5 ft. 35c
Japanese Barberry, Green, 18-24 in. 15c
Japanese Barberry, Red-Leaved, 18-24 in. 15c
California Privet Hedge, 12-18 in. 25c
for 75c; 18-24 in. 25c for \$1.00; Extra
Heavy, 2-3 ft. 25c for \$1.25

ROSES
Oregon-Grown, Guaranteed
2-yr. dormant, Ant. va-
riety, 12 doz. each \$2.00
Hardy Perennials, Bedding Plants
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely private news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Discrimination Against Dingus Makers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ISN'T it high time for us city slickers to get together and learn a lesson from the hicks in the sticks? We have been treated to a detailed discussion by Thad Snow over the trouble of honestly dividing the money given the cotton planters by the Government for not planting cotton. It has been going on for several years. I rise to inquire what the poor manufacturer got for not making dinguses? Not a dime, so far as I can ascertain.

I have been making dinguses for years (or rather my workers have, just like the cropper grows the cotton), but I am no longer proud of it. Two-thirds of my factory has been idle for nearly 10 years except for two slight flurries of increased business activity. Did the Government send me checks for letting my factory lie idle? It did not. Nor did the Government have to coerce me into reducing my production. When I found that people wouldn't or couldn't buy dinguses any more, I simply laid off my dingus workers. It never occurred to me to ask the Government for money for not making dinguses. That's a lesson we now should learn.

Our arguments for this procedure are just as sound as those of the cotton planters. Along with them, we lost our export market when we just couldn't take any more phony L. O. U.'s for foreign nations. We wanted gold which these foreign nations didn't have. We couldn't take goods because that would make more unemployment here and we have more unemployed already than we know what to do with.

I am like any other business man. I would like to make some money. I am not in business for my health. We should emulate the farmers and start producing dinguses until the country chokes on 'em. The dingus surplus will then become a menace to our "institutions" and a Dingus Control Act will be hurriedly passed by an overwhelming majority of Congress. We will then get checks for not producing dinguses, and while we may encounter some difficulties about dividing the money with our former dingus workers, we've got to expect some bitter with the sweet.

I hope the above comparison demonstrates that it is illogical to maintain a system of subsidies for goods for not producing dinguses, and that continuation of this course will lead to social upheavals.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

Short Short Story.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Hark! Clark? No. Stark!

P. J. W.

Commends Soldiers' Memorial Sculpture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE two groups of sculpture recently placed at the south entrance of the Soldiers' Memorial have added so much additional interest to this beautiful building, and to the whole Plaza, that an expression of public approval is in order. Mr. Hancock's work is a masterpiece. The modeling of their heads is nothing less than magnificent. It would be difficult to conceive a finer background for Mr. Hancock's sculpture than the dignified and noble Memorial building.

Our Plaza is rapidly becoming one of the most impressive civic centers in the country. St. Louis may well be proud of this development, and due praise should be given to the men who originally conceived it and have carried it out to its present state.

GUY STUDY.

Example for Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO Chinese coolies were arguing heatedly in the midst of a crowd. When an onlooker expressed surprise that no blows were struck, his Chinese friend said, "The man who strikes first admits that he is a bad given out."

CHARLES O. BARBER.

A Move for Cheap Electricity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR a number of years the consumers of electricity in St. Louis County have had to bow to the dictatorial exigencies of the Union Electric Co.

Here in St. Louis County, we are subject to various rates for the first 32 kilowatts, with a maximum as high as 7 cents per kilowatt.

We have never had the opportunity to express our dislike for such a prohibitive scheme of rate fixing, but the time is near when the balance of power between the consumers and the utilities will be settled.

Interested consumers can write to Box 395, Route 2, Florissant, Mo., for action to control a more economical rate.

CHARLES H. DACON.

Florissant, Mo.

Our Privileged Civil Servants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT the teachers' meeting with Dr. Strayer, the question was asked if it was fair to adjust or reduce teachers' salaries after they had purchased homes and established a certain standard of living. While it was described as a question, it showed the trend of thought of Federal and city employees once they get on the payroll. They become obsessed with the idea that the taxpayers should take care of them forever, regardless of economic conditions.

E. SAUNDERS.

THE ROUT AT JEFFERSON CITY.

The fight is in the open now. With the Governor's police bill on the floor of the House, the people of Missouri are seeing just where their Representatives stand. And make no mistake about it. The eyes of Missouri are on Jefferson City.

Several efforts have been made to kill the bill by amendments. One was a proposal to refer the measure for adoption or rejection to a vote of the people of Kansas City. A fat chance the bill would have in such a referendum, with the present Pendergast machine police force on the job, and the strong-arm squads facing the alternative of survival or extinction. The scheme was denounced for exactly what it was and was beaten.

Another amendment would have limited the life of the act to four years, after which brief interlude the police would be turned back to local control. In support of this amendment, it was argued that the Governor's bill was an emergency measure, which would have served its purpose when the emergency had passed. Some of the Governor's supporters were beguiled by this contention, which, superficially plausible, may have appealed, too, to the sentiment for home rule which is widely and sincerely held. But theory has to step aside for practice. The practice of a State-controlled metropolitan police department, as demonstrated in St. Louis and St. Joseph, has justified itself as conclusively as home rule has vilified itself in Kansas City.

All through two days of House fighting, the Governor won every battle. The Pendergast machine has piled up a record of unbroken defeats. And credit where credit is due. It is the Republican members of the House who have saved the day. There are 49 of them. They have stood almost solidly with the Governor's Democratic contingent. They have provided the votes required to repulse the Pendergast machine snipers.

It were naive to imagine that the Republicans are unaware of the political advantage likely to accrue to their party for rallying to the banner of a Democratic Governor's drive against the corrupt Pendergast machine—a Governor deserted by the majority of his own party in this critical issue.

If this be politics, the Republicans are within their rights in making the most of an opportunity which the Democrats, in purblind fealty to a demoralized machine and a discredited Boss, have handed them on a silver platter.

Anyhow, the thing to do is to complete the collapse of Pendergastism by wresting control of the Kansas City police force from the foul junta that demoralized, debauched and degraded Kansas City.

To those who do it, whatever their party label, be the power and the glory.

IN MEMORY OF FRAY MARCOS DE NIZA.

Arizona has just honored a figure whose name is unknown to other regions, but who played an important role in the West's earliest days. He was Fray Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan friar, the first European to see the country west of the Rockies. Just 400 years ago, Fray Marcos entered Arizona on his long walk from Mexico, seeking the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola. In what is now New Mexico he saw the Zuni villages from a distance, bathed in a golden sunset, and returned to fire the imagination of Coronado, whose ill-fated expedition he guided to the region in 1540.

Now a great cross and altar have been dedicated to the early traveler, beside the highway near Lochiel, Ariz. The monument reminds the motoring passer-by how much the Southwest is indebted to the early Spanish explorers and missionaries, and what an ancient heritage is possessed by the youngest member of the American Union.

After 50 years of total abstinence, Hitler is now drinking a special 1 per cent beer. Perhaps he'll fill a drunkard's grave yet.

PROFITS AHEAD OF PATRIOTISM.

The current European crisis again shows the greatest of all internationalists at work—the armament makers' international. Some of the recent disclosures were reviewed in an article yesterday by Dewitt Mackenzie, Associated Press writer on foreign affairs.

Britain is paying royalties to Germany on the Bren machine gun patent, formerly held by Czechoslovakia. Germany has offered to sell France war planes confiscated from the Czechs. Italy has built a destroyer for Russia, and the U. S. S. R. in turn has resumed selling oil to the Italian navy. When asked if he would propose that Britain and the states cease the sale of war materials to the Nazis, Prime Minister Chamberlain answered No.

In war as well as peace, the arms industry disregards national boundaries. There was a steady exchange of military materials between the Allies and the Central Powers during the World War, by way of neutral countries. A strange episode was that of the Briey basin, from which France got 70 per cent of its iron. The Germans captured the area early in the war, but the mines and smelters were never bombed by the French, although a recent writer says their destruction "would have come close to spelling German ruin."

The arms interests of the various countries are closely interrelated, and profits, it has been shown, come ahead of patriotism with their managements. Indeed, war scares have on several occasions been traced to their astute salesmanship. The arms international is not, of course, solely responsible for Europe's perilous straits, but its activities bear close watching. Such disclosures as those just recorded inspire the frequent agitation in all countries for nationalization of arms manufacture.

Tom Pendergast and his cronies realize too late that it was a fatal mistake to let the people send all those Republicans to the Legislature.

SETBACK TO A LEGALISTIC ART.

The fine art of befuddling a jury may not be taught in the law schools, but there are many lawyers who have developed it to a high state of perfection. The judicial worm is turning, however, and legalistic dust-throwing has suffered a definite setback by action of a New York Judge. The case against the defendant, an alleged jewel thief, was well-nigh perfect. Yet the jury failed to agree, and the Judge attributed this to the lawyer's tactics of confusing the issue. So he imposed a fine of \$250 on the attorney, and ordered it paid in a week, with prison as the alternative.

Perhaps other Judges will be encouraged by the episode to take steps against wily men of law who

try to pull the wool over a jury's eyes. Perhaps some of the offending attorneys will see the wisdom of conducting their defense by legitimate tactics. In any event, the public will applaud the action against an artifice that breeds distrust of court procedure.

A JOB FOR THE STATE BAR COMMITTEE.

R. Emmet O'Malley's brazen attempt to shake down the organizers of the General American Life Insurance Co. for \$200,000, which we commented on two weeks ago, has a nightmarish counterpart in the revelation of the political extortion perpetrated or attempted against the Continental Life Insurance Co.

O'Malley, as State Superintendent of Insurance, forced this company into receivership. A succession of questionable acts by the management had rendered the company vulnerable, and the political vultures which the Pendergast machine had installed in Jefferson City swooped down in hungry attack.

The company was eventually sold to a Kansas City insurance concern whose president was closely allied with the Pendergast machine. But this deal was not completed until the assets were milked of upward of \$135,000 in fat fees for political attorneys.

Some \$35,000 in attorneys' fees had been paid out of the company's cash assets before the case came under the jurisdiction of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. When Judge Joynt took over, the political attorneys appointed by O'Malley had a field day. To Jim Aylward, Pendergast chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, went \$50,000. To St. Louis' own James A. Waechter, who was later ousted from the City Election Board, went \$30,000. Frank Aschemeyer got \$20,000.

Given the type of Insurance Department in authority in Jefferson City in the O'Malley era, all this followed a more or less predictable pattern. It remained for a Kansas City lawyer named John W. Hudson to give racketeering in distressed insurance companies a new twist. In 1935, some months before the sale of Continental to the Kansas City concern, Hudson approached Ed Mays, president of Continental when it was taken over by O'Malley, with an offer to effect a restoration of the company to him for a fee of \$150,000.

Hudson's scheme, which he was indiscreet enough to embody in a written agreement, crossed the salient features of O'Malley's shakedown technique with the well-known St. Louis racket of looting closed banks. Hudson undertook to procure the sale of the closed Wellston Trust Co. to Mays and his associates at a figure which would enable them to pay the \$150,000 fee out of profits on the liquidation of the assets. In short, he agreed to obtain the sale of the bank's assets to Mays at a figure \$150,000 under their real value.

This brilliant hybrid of fraud failed to go through. Nevertheless, the rapacious scheme has been laid bare to all to see—including the State Bar Committee. The State Bar Committee should probe deep.

A meteor streaking across the sky of Texas the other night painted clearly the sign "F. D. R. in 1940." That's enough to give Jack Garner lumbo.

GRINNELL STUDIES WORLD AFFAIRS.

Symposiums on important current issues, conducted by authoritative speakers, have long been an annual midsummer custom in various Eastern institutions. Less widely known is the Middle Western adoption of the idea, as established at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia. The Iowa school's fifth Institute of International Relations, to be held June 15 to 24, has just been announced.

The central theme of the conference will be American foreign policy in this time of crisis. Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, heads the list of distinguished speakers. Others are F. Wilhelm Solman, former Minister of the Interior of the German Republic; R. H. Markham, a foreign correspondent of 26 years' residence in Central Europe; T. Z. Koo, Chinese leader; Laura Puffer Morgan, American peace worker, and Norman Thomas.

The Middle West has often been accused of indifference to world affairs. Grinnell's ambitious program of education and discussion should go far to refute the charge.

In fairness to O'Malley, let it here and now be recorded that when he stepped into an insurance company's office in St. Louis in the old days, he never once said, "This is a stickup."

WILL THE BEAR WALK ALONE?

Shortly after the Munich conference, in which Russia was coldly shouldered aside by Britain and France, Moscow threatened to turn its back on Europe and adopt an isolationist policy. Less than two months ago, Stalin served notice that Russia recognized the collapse of the so-called united front of non-aggressive Powers and henceforth would walk alone.

These statements are worth recalling in the light of the startling announcement that Maxim Litvinov has been "released" from his post as Commissar of Foreign Affairs. For Litvinov had long been an advocate of collective security, had backed the League of Nations, had labored long for a united front against Fascist aggressions, and at the moment was engaged in highly important negotiations with Britain and France looking toward a military alliance. Another item of significance is the fact that Molotov, who succeeds Litvinov, has condemned the League of Nations, and has proposed bilateral agreements rather than multilateral pacts to carry out Russia's foreign policy.

Litvinov was scheduled to meet the British and French Foreign Ministers at Geneva on May 15 in an effort to thresh out the unsettled points about the proposed alliance. The negotiations, of course, now are blocked until the Russian policy becomes clear.

If the result of the change is indeed Soviet withdrawal from European affairs, then the British and French statesmen have only themselves to blame for the loss of Russian aid if and when the day of reckoning with the Rome-Berlin axis comes. By snubbing Russia at Munich, by bagging over terms in the current negotiations, they may have crystallized Moscow's antagonism against their policies, and brought Russia again to the role of the Bear That Walks Alone.

Putty Nose Brady's bill to make violation of the bookmaking law a misdemeanor instead of a felony has been killed in committee. But let us hope this high-spirited reformer will not be discouraged by the failure of his dashing effort to reduce crime in Missouri.



IS HE FROM YOUR DISTRICT?

Nazi Pressure on Scandinavia

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Reich is overstepping bounds of propriety, French writer says, in its commercial and diplomatic relations as it uses propaganda and intimidation to carry on its anti-Jewish campaign in Northern European nations; examples of meddling in Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Georges Solovetichik in L'Europe Nouvelle (Paris); Translated for the Post-Dispatch.

GERMANY is exerting on Northern Europe a pressure ranging from propaganda to direct intimidation and even intervention. Significant are these words of M. R. J. Sandler, Sweden's Minister of Foreign Affairs, a man known for prudence and moderation:

"It has been reported to me," said this statesman, "that certain German authorities have tried to impose 'Aryanization' on the Reich's commercial relations with other countries. Thus, Swedish firms doing business with the Reich have been asked to employ only Aryan workers. But that is not all. They have been asked for information concerning their personnel and capital investments—always from the point of view of 'Aryanism'—not only for the branches of Swedish firms in Germany and subject to the law like German firms, but also for the home offices in Sweden. Here the bounds of propriety are it is abusively overstepped."

"This much," he has brought to light; first, the impingement on commercial relations of demands of an intolerable nature; second, the attempt to apply to a neighboring country a purely German law whose validity is not recognized here and which offends our sense of justice."

After declaring that to submit to such tactics would be "an act of betrayal toward Swedish export trade in general," the Minister concluded:

"In the interest of the healthy relations we wish to maintain between German economy and Swedish economy, it is desirable that such tactics be stopped as quickly as possible."

Lest it be thought that the case of Sweden is an isolated one, we think it wise to recall some passages from a recent address by the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Denmark. These are the words of Dr. Munch:

"It has been called to our attention that representatives of German business houses working in our country have been demoted because they were Jews. Other Jews have been discharged from German branch offices in Denmark. While these things do not concern us, there are cases of another sort, as where 'braries' have been urged to remove from their shelves certain undesirable books. It seems also that in certain large factories Jewish employees have been turned out."

Since Munich there has been an increase in articles in German newspapers everywhere demanding more trade with the Nordic countries, which the Koelnische Zeitung calls "the natural partners of German commerce."

Nic Blaedel is the principal foreign editor of a large conservative Danish newspaper, the Berlingske Tidende. In the Oct. 7 evening edition of this paper, the Berlingske Aftenavis, M. Blaedel, speaking of the conditions in the Sudeten districts under Nazi domination, cited from the London Times of Oct. 6 and without comment, passages from a speech by Mr. Acland of the House of Commons, on Nazi atrocities.

The German Legation at Copenhagen took crude steps of retaliation against the owners of the newspaper and against the Danish Government itself. The latter was threatened with economic reprisals, which were referred to by the official organ of the Nazis in Denmark, the National Tidende,

Wage-Hour Law Progress

From the Washington Evening Star.

ENCOURAGING indeed was the report by Elmer F. Andrews, Wage and Hour Administrator, on the first six months of accomplishments under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Speaking over the Star's National Radio Forum, Mr. Andrews pointed out that the much-discussed act has proved to be a strong floodlight thrown upon the dark places of American industry. Unconscionable evils have been exposed and corrected in a number of instances—sweatshops have been forced to close down or reform, unscrupulous employers seeking to evade the law by deception have been punished, the worker in the lowly trades has found he is truly worthy of his hire.

The "dark places" to which Mr. Andrews referred are rare in American industry. Although approximately 11,000,000 employees are covered by provisions of the law at present, there have been less than 12,000 complaints, and Mr. Andrews stressed, only about one-third of these appear to be valid. Of the latter, a considerable portion has been due to misunderstanding of the law, either by workers or employers.

Certainly the comparatively small number of complaints cannot be attributed to a lack of information by workers as to their rights under the act. As the Administrator remarked, the Wage and Hour Division has "encouraged them to kick." The law has been explained at great length in the press over the radio, on the lecture platform, pamphlets and by personal interviews in the field. Hence Mr. Andrews concluded that "if any considerable number of workers were not getting at least the 25-cent minimum and time-and-a-half for overtime they would be registering a kick."

During the first six months of operation the law has brought increased earnings to some 300,000 employees who had been receiving less than 25 cents an hour. When the minimum wage automatically rises to 30 cents an hour next October, perhaps 500,000 workers will receive more money for their pay envelopes. That means more money to spend for the necessities of life and more business for industry.

That the division has been able to achieve so fine a record is due largely to the direction shown by the Administrator and his staff in tackling their unprecedented assignment. They have proceeded with sensible deliberation and caution. Such a policy is certain to win the confidence of employers and of public opinion—both of which are necessary to successful enforcement.

BOSS TOM'S RESPECTABLE FRONT.

From the Monroe County Appeal (Paris, Mo.).

COUNTRY-BRED folks in these parts can hardly believe there is ever likely to be any shortage of persimmon trees, for this variant of the ebony tree has grown everywhere, and especially where it was not precisely wanted. For all that, however, Secretary Wallace reports the persimmon is threatened by a mysterious ailment that is spreading like an epidemic, and he wants enough money to study the disease, confine it and combat it if possible. He ought to get it, for the welfare of the persimmon affects the interest of everybody, from a possum to a golfer.

Persimmons are the favorite fruit of a wide range of wildlife, and many human beings like the 'simmon after frost has fallen hard on it and removed that amazingly pucky quality it has when green. Persimmon wood makes the best heads for golf clubs. Growing everywhere, the tree is a great help in preventing and controlling soil erosion. The wood has many uses, and a persimmon tree well loaded in the fall is the mecca of possum hunters.

The Bureau of the Budget has turned down a request for \$25,000 to be employed in getting after the ailment of the persimmon, and in so doing seems penny wise and pound foolish, though not for the first time. We fiddled around in this fashion when the blight first struck our American chestnuts, and by the time we got stirred up, it was useless, for there were no more chestnuts to speak of. Let's save the 'simmon.

APPOINTMENT PENDING.

From the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

They haven't yet decided on a Spaniard to whom Mussolini could relay orders through Franco.

ON THE

By DO

The Triumph

THE justification that advanced for the incorporation of Bohemia and Moravia into the Reich fully explained the extreme nervousness of the Reich's reluctance to yield to the present claims for a part of Danzig and a road to the Corridor. Hitler's argument the speech last Friday) was:

1. Bohemia and Moravia from the earliest times part of the Reich or bound up with it by its sovereignty.

2. They belong to the "space" of Germany and to the natural economic unit.

3. The crowded conditions in the area demands the highest use of work, and consequently of the rights of Czechs in Bohemia have been preserved.

4. In the course of time Germanic tribes originally in this area but were pushed by alien Slavs.

5. From the economic view the independence of the Czech Republic was impossible, once the land was removed.

7. Czech culture was formed by German influence.

8. Czechoslovakia was a natural for the Western Powers bridge between them and the Balkans.

9. The conquest was a result of historical necessity and exigency.

On the basis of these arguments not only is the total destruction of Poland also "justified," but supplemented by other reasons of the speech, furnishes a solid basis for the claim of everything east of the Rhine within equal reason, for even on the continent of Europe.

The Reich that Hitler is now as having a historical mission to fulfill in the German Reich but the Hungarian Empire. He is glib with such trifles as that the Austro-Hungarian Empire was never in history a national state, but was a dual archy held together in a feeble by a dynasty and by the spirit of the Holy Roman Empire. It is, indeed, the Holy Empire, or even perhaps the successor, the empire of Charles that Hitler is claiming as the for his coming empire.

For how else can one find the following remarkable statement: "The present Greater Reich is no territory that was not the earliest history part of this or subject to its sovereignty before an American continent been discovered, this Reich existed not merely in its present extent but with the addition of many regions and provinces which have since been lost."

This "First Reich" was the Roman Empire, which was the ancestor to the pan-European empire of Charlemagne, and existed of the accession of Otto I, a King, in the tenth century. It was broken up by the Renaissance and the Renaissance also built on a German-Roman combination of remnants of the Roman Empire, which had kept alive by the church, German feudalism.

At a later point in the speech in a part of it addressed to Britain—he made this even clearer: "The English people rule an empire. Previously German been a great empire. At one time Germany ruled the Occident. Well, the only time that ruled the Occident was from the tenth century to the sixteenth century, it was not 'German' ruled, because this was before the rise of nationalism. A King ruled over other Princes in collaboration with the Pope. And in that time 'German' ruled not only Bohemia and via and all the territories of the Rhine, but everything Spain to Poland and from Rome. On this argument, has as good a claim to rule as to rule Czechoslovakia."

All that he has to do to Great Britain is to pass the law to Rome and demand the revival of the Roman Empire, joined with the Holy Roman Empire. Bring in Columbus and Spanish end of an axis, could claim North America.

In view of this amount which has the merit of candor, they stand on the assumption they are next in line. If trying to reconstitute the Reich," he can claim most land.

"Living space" is whatever decides that it ought to be "Mein Kampf," he speaks of a "billions of people, which means make in more of it than there are inhabitants of the United States."

The argument that "the

JAMES B. HUDSON DIES

Funeral Saturday for Life of Bricklayers' Union

James B. Hudson, a life member of Bricklayers' Union since 1922, his fiftieth membership, died of heart last night at his home, 4261 avenue.

Mr. Hudson, who was 87, retired several years ago, leaving a wife, a daughter and a sister, Mrs. L. A. Hudson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hermann chapel, 4261 West Florissant avenues, burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Triumph of Rationalization

THE justification that Hitler advanced for the incorporation of Bohemia and Moravia into the Reich fully explains the extreme nervousness of the Poles and their reluctance to yield an inch on the present claims for a settlement of Danzig and a road through the Corridor. Hitler's arguments (in the speech last Friday) were nine:

1. Bohemia and Moravia were from the earliest times part of the Reich or bound up with and subject to its sovereignty.
2. They belong to the "living space" of Germany and to a natural economic unit.
3. The crowded condition of this area demands the highest intensity of work, and consequently of order.
4. The rights of Czech nationalism have been preserved.
5. In the course of migrations, Germanic tribes originally settled in this area but were pushed out by alien Slavs.
6. From the economic viewpoint, the independence of the Czech state was impossible, since the Sudetenland was removed.
7. Czech culture was formed and molded by German influences.
8. Czechoslovakia was an arsenal for the Western Powers and a bridge between them and Bolshevism.
9. The conquest was a recognition of historical necessity and economic exigency.

On the basis of these arguments, not only is the total destruction of Poland also "justified," but, these, supplemented by other rationalizations of the speech, furnish an apology in advance for the conquest of everything east of the Rhine and, within equal reason, for everything on the continent of Europe.

The Reich is speaking of now as having a historic claim to Bohemia and Moravia is not the German Reich but the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He does not quibble with such trifles as the fact that the Austro-Hungarian Empire never in history was a German national state, but was a dual monarchy held together in a federation by a dynasty and by the tradition of the Holy Roman Empire.

It is, indeed, the Holy Roman Empire, or even perhaps its predecessor, the empire of Charlemagne, that Hitler is claiming as the unit for his coming empire.

For how else can one interpret the following remarkable statement: "The present Greater Reich contains no territory that was not from earliest history part of this Reich or subject to its sovereignty."

Long before an American continent had been discovered, this Reich existed, not merely in its present extent but with the addition of many regions and provinces which have since been lost.

This "First Reich" was the Holy Roman Empire, which was the successor to the pan-European empire of Charlemagne, and existed from the accession of Otto I, a Saxon King, in the tenth century, until it was broken up by the Reformation and the Renaissance. It was also built on a German-Rome axis, a combination of remains of the Roman Imperium, which had been kept alive by the church, and of German feudalism.

At a later point in the speech—this is a part of it addressed to Britain—he made this even clearer: "The English people rule a great empire." Previously Germany had been a great empire. At one time, Germany ruled the Occident.

Well, the only time that Germany ruled the Occident was from the tenth century to the sixteenth. Of course, it was not "Germany" that ruled, because this was before the rise of nationalism. A German King ruled over other Princes in collaboration with the Pope.

And in that time "Germany" ruled not only Bohemia and Moravia and all the territories east of the Rhine, but everything from Spain to Poland and from Hamburg to Rome. On this argument, Hitler has as good a claim to rule France as to rule Czechoslovakia.

All that he has to do to include the present Reich is to include the law has brought increased earnings to some 300,000 employees who have been receiving less than 25 cents an hour. When the minimum wage automatically rises to 30 cents an hour next October, perhaps 500,000 workers will receive more money for their pay envelopes. That means money to spend for the necessities of life and more business for industry.

That the division has been able to achieve so fine a record is due largely to the discretion shown by the Administrator and his staff in tackling their unprecedented assignment. They have proceeded with admirable deliberation and caution. Such a policy is certain to win the confidence of employers and of public opinion—both of which are necessary to successful enforcement.

BOSS TOM'S RESPECTABLE FRONT
From the Monroe County Appeal (Pitts., Mo.).

THE strength of organized politics in the criminal or lawless element in place like Kansas City. It is in the support given by high-class business and professional men. The Pendergast interests did not have a single bartender, gambler or gang leader spokesman before the legislative committee to which Gov. Stark's police bill was referred in Jefferson City. Instead, those who spoke against it were men of great prominence and high standing in that community, men who confessed that conditions had been rotten there for years, but who professed to have the machine responsible for such conditions repented and reformed.

We are inclined to agree with Gov. Stark that this alleged reform is just a dodge to deceive rural legislators into giving the Pendergast a new lease on life.

APPOINTMENT PENDING.
From the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).
We have not yet decided on the King to whom Mussolini could relay orders through Franco.

WHY WASHINGTON U. STUDENT COUNCIL QUIT

Weary of "Useless Existence Without Power, Prestige or Honor," It Says.

The Washington University Student Council, weary of its "useless existence as a political body without power, prestige or honor," has dissolved. An election of a student president, who also heads the council, was scheduled to be held today, but was canceled, after one candidate withdrew, another was declared ineligible because of poor grades, leaving only one candidate, who also wanted to withdraw.

Following the decision to dissolve, the council issued a statement, which read in part: "We feel that student government at Washington University is performing no function which could not or is not being handled equally as well or better by other campus organizations or departments of the university."

"Scope of Authority Limited."
"Our primary and fundamental delegated functions are few and in the eyes of many students relative unimportant. Our scope of authority is so limited that any affirmative action by the council is necessarily tentative and suggestive rather than in any sense self-effective or binding."

"Although definite need is felt for a forceful student governing body to co-ordinate numerous student needs, suggestions and problems, and although efforts have been made by this council and previous organizations to accomplish these ends, the present lack of interest and co-operation on the part of administrative officers of the university, coupled with apathy among the general student body, has made this impossible."

"Faced with the alternative of continuing a useless existence as a political body without power, prestige or honor; carrying no authoritative weight with any part or segment of the university and supplementing administrative policies of the university with merely routine and clerical functions, we have decided to disband the council entirely."

Body of 30 Representatives.
The council, composed of 30 representatives of the various branches of the university and of campus organizations, has concerned itself chiefly with planning the annual homecoming celebration and conducting an orientation program for freshmen.

In an editorial Tuesday, Student Life, campus newspaper, suggested the council be dissolved and recommended that a new plan of student government be drawn up.

W. J. McDONALD FUNERAL AT 9 SATURDAY MORNING

Insurance Broker Died of Blood Poisoning From Infected Pimple on Lip.

Funeral services for William J. McDonald, an insurance broker of 902 Midland avenue, Overland, who died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital of blood poisoning which developed from an infected pimple on his upper lip, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the All Souls Catholic Church, Overland. The body is at the Ortman funeral establishment, 9222 Lakeland avenue, Overland. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. McDonald, 35 years old, was associated with Ploeser-Moseley-Watts, Inc., an insurance firm in the Cotton Belt Building. Surviving are his wife, a son, William Jr., and a daughter, Miss Patsy Jean McDonald.

Widow of Dr. J. C. Mulhall Dies.
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Mulhall, widow of Dr. J. C. Mulhall, St. Louis physician, died yesterday of a respiratory ailment in Van Nuys, Cal., where she had lived for three years with a daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Warner. She was 75 years old. Her husband died in 1900. Surviving, besides Mrs. Warner, are another daughter, Mrs. Janet M. Goldman of St. Louis, and a son, Crawford Mulhall, who died in 1929. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Glendale, Cal.

Readers of "Alice in Wonderland" will recognize the Hitler argument. It was addressed to the Carpenter to the Oysters: "O Oysters," said the Carpenter, "You've had a pleasant run. 'Shall we be trotting home again?'"

But answer there was none—And this is scarcely odd, because They'd eaten every one. Hitler is more like the lachrymose Walrus than like the Carpenter. "I like the Walrus best," said Alice, "because he was a little sorry for the poor oysters."

Hitler is a little sorry for all the peoples he plans to gobble up. For war would devastate the territory he wants to add to the Reich and use up armaments that he wants to "confiscate" in order to prevent them from doing harm. Doing harm, of course, to him.

(Copyright, 1939.)

The Eyes of Men are Mirrors!

WHEN men glance at you, what do their eyes reflect? If it's no more than casual politeness, you'd better give your face a searching close-up. For the women men admire have clear and lovely skins.

Thousands of these happy women might say, "Gentle Camay is the only beauty soap for us. We believe that no other soap has quite the same fragrant, thorough-cleansing lather."

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Available at FAMOUS & BARR CO. STIX, BAER & FULLER PARK'S DRUG STORES WALGREEN DRUG STORES And all leading Toilet Goods Dealers

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married in Church Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ORSON PHELPS JR. AFTER their wedding Saturday at Second Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Phelps was Miss Marian Elizabeth Schoenle, daughter of Mrs. Ervin Arnold Schoenle, 739 Walton avenue. Her husband is a son of Mrs. James Orson Phelps, 6907 Pershing avenue.

ring will attend the country club dinner dance.

Mr. Pirrung's mother, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylor, and Mr. Gaylor, are on their way to French Lick Springs from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter, and will be Derby guests in the Frank O. Watts box, with Mr. and Mrs. John Iglehart of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Watts left for French Lick Springs today to join the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, will leave for the races tomorrow on one of the special trains. Many of the groups plan to live on the trains, arriving in St. Louis Sunday.

About 15 members of the Bennett Junior College Club of St. Louis will meet for a picnic lunch at the home of Miss Hester Stucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stucker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, Friday. This meeting will be the final in a series of four held each winter. All members are former students at the college. Mrs. Walter Coleman is president.

More than 20 out-of-town guests are expected to arrive tomorrow for the wedding of Miss Winifred Davis Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Handley Caldwell, 16 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, and Robert William Crasher, to take place Saturday afternoon.

Robert Mooney, the best man, and George Wilkenson and the bride's brother, J. H. Caldwell Jr., ushers, will all come from Marion, Ind., as will the following friends and relatives: Miss Mary Broughman, Carl McEire, the bride's step-father; William Coffman, Miss Mary and Miss Eleanor Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hays, Miss Josephine Kiley, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Lavengood, J. William Long, Mrs. Edith Stephenson and Miss Mildred

Stephenson. Mrs. Olga Caldwell Golden will be here from Abbeville, La.; Mrs. William H. Kinley, the bride's aunt, from Kansas City, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Bernice Kinley and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kinley Jr., from Dayton, O. They will all be here for the week end, and will be housed at Hotel Chase and Algonquin Golf Club.

The rehearsal dinner, the last of a long series of pre-wedding parties, will be given tomorrow night at Algonquin. Miss Katherine Stuart, who is to sing before the ceremony, gave the spinster dinner Monday night, and the bride-elect entertained her attendants at luncheon yesterday.

Duncan Ivers Meier Jr. of Evanston, Ill., who has been visiting in St. Louis with Mrs. Meier Jr., as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier, Denny road, will return to Evanston Sunday.

Mrs. Meier and her son, Duncan Ivers Meier III, will remain here until the following week end when Mr. Meier will return to accompany them.

Mrs. Alice Orr Clark gave a luncheon Saturday at Riverside Forest on the Meramec River, for a group of Camp Meenahga girls and the camp staff. Camp Meenahga, at Fish Creek, Wis., will open early in July.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson will return home tomorrow from Ohio University, Athens, O., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Berry road, Webster Groves. She will be accompanied by her fiancé, Dr. George I. Martin of Blanchester, O., Miss Mary Schaefer of Pomeroy, O., and Dr. William Sparling of London, O.

Miss Wilson and Dr. Martin have chosen Friday, June 16, as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will take place in the garden of the Wilson home. Miss Schaefer will be maid of honor, and Dr. Sparling best man. The Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer of the First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves will perform the ceremony.

The engagement was announced in March. Miss Wilson is studying for her master's degree at Ohio University, and will return to school after a few days here.

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TRIBUTE TO FRANK P. WALSH AS BODY PASSES THROUGH CITY

Mayor Heads Group of 50, Including Former St. Louisan's Daughter, at Station.

Fifty St. Louisans, headed by Mayor Dickman, were at Union Station yesterday afternoon when the body of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York State Power Authority and widely-known labor lawyer, arrived by train from New York and was placed on another train for Kansas City, where burial is to take place.

Mr. Walsh, a native of St. Louis, practiced law and was active in politics in Kansas City before going to New York 30 years ago. He died in New York Tuesday.

A daughter, Sister Frances Marie of Webster College, and other relatives were at the station. Others in the group included Circuit Judges Michael J. Scott and Robert L. Aronson, and President James E. Garstano of the St. Louis Bar Association.

A simple funeral service, in accordance with Mr. Walsh's wish, will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from his home at Hickman Mills, near Kansas City, to St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hickman Mills, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery in Kansas City.

\$392,178 OR 77 PER CENT OF JEWISH FUND RAISED

Amount Announced at Campaign's First Report Meeting, Attended by 550 Workers.

A total of \$392,178 has been raised in the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, or 77 per cent of the \$511,937 goal, it was announced at the first report meeting yesterday at the De Soto Hotel.

There were 550 workers present, the largest meeting ever held in such a campaign. Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration, last year's campaign chairman, was the principal speaker. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman, chairman of the current drive, presided.

Additional reports will be made next Monday and the following Friday. Funds raised in the drive will be allocated to local and national charities and to aid Jews abroad.

DANIEL J. HANNEFFIN DIES; CREDIT MAGAZINE EDITOR

Daniel J. Hanneffin, editor of the Credit World magazine, died early today of a heart attack at his home, 1363 McCausland avenue. He was 50 years old.

He collapsed in the bathroom and died half an hour later. He had been under treatment for heart disease for three years. Before becoming editor of the magazine, the organ of the National Retail Credit Association, he was in the advertising business.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen, and five daughters, the Misses Evelyn, Irene, Kathleen, Emily and Patricia. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



"HERE'S A RUG THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

- COLOR HARMONY
- TAILORED-TO-FIT
- LONG LIFE
- ATTRACTIVE PRICE
- The NAME of KENNARD

Swept high into favor through the beauty of its soft tones and its adaptability to so many smart decorative themes. This durable Wilton Broadloom Carpet is high fashion today. But not high in price, as you will observe when you view our collection.

FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM 4.95 SQUARE YARD

Available in many colors and any size for room-fit rugs or wall-to-wall treatment (widths 9 feet, 12 feet and 15 feet.) Budget payments available.

Kennard's CHESTNUT 5208 LOCUST at TENTH

KENNARD CARPET COMPANY

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, Hot cereal, Fried lamb kidneys, Buttered toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
DINNER. Chicken fricassee with gravy, Steamed wild rice, Asparagus with cream sauce, Watercress tomato salad, Strawberry sherbet, Tea, Milk.
SUPPER. Molded crab, salad, Cheese crackers, Orange, Tea, Milk.

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST. Stewed apricots, Hot cereal, Poached eggs, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Cream of asparagus soup, Toasted crackers, Pineapple cheese salad, Tea, Buttermilk.
DINNER. Minced chicken and noodles, baked, *Ripe olive vegetable salad, Rhubarb tart, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

TUESDAY.
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, Hot cereal, Bacon, Corn muffins, Jelly, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Baked bean salad, Toasted muffins, Apple sauce, Cocoa, Tea.
DINNER. Broiled meat cakes, Parsley potatoes, Creamed turnips, Lettuce tomato salad, Tapioca pudding, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb, Boiled hominy, Little sausages, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup, Watercress sandwiches, Gingerbread muffins, Tea, Milk.
DINNER. Tomato juice, Liver timbales, Mashed potatoes, Creamed celery, Lemon sherbet, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

THURSDAY.
BREAKFAST. Pineapple juice, Ready cereal, Plain oatmeal, Wholesome muffins, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Cream of pea soup, Broiled lamb chops, Baked potatoes, Creamed celery, Pear cheese salad, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk.
DINNER. Cream of pea soup, Broiled lamb chops, Baked potatoes, Creamed celery, Pear cheese salad, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk.

FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST. Orange juice, Hot cereal, French toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Tomato soup, Bread and butter, Cabbage pineapple salad, Tea, Milk.
DINNER. *Shrimp gumbo, Mashed pot. toes, Braised carrots, Mixed green salad, Strawberry pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST. Tomato juice, Waffles, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Toasted cheese sandwiches, Sliced tomatoes, Fruit gelatin, Oatmeal cookies, Tea, Lemonade.
DINNER. Jellyed veal, au gratin, French fried potatoes, Creamed cauliflower, Cucumber salad, Chocolate ice cream cake, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

*Recipes given below.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

PRESERVES

Made pure and good, just as you would in your home. Fresh fruits, and finest pure sugar, together with care in preparation, make these outstanding in value.

STRAWBERRY

Nation-Wide; Silver Label 69c
 Huge 4-Lb. Jar 18c

ASSORTED KINDS

Nation-Wide; Silver Label 15c
 Apricot; Damson Plum; Blackberry, Peach or Grape; 14-Oz. Jar

ASSORTED JELLIES

Nation-Wide; Red Label Grape, Apple, Blackberry; 2-Lb. Jar 25c
 Raspberry, 28c

COFFEE

Nation-Wide; Blue Bag; 1-Lb. 19c
 Nation-Wide; Red Bag; with card coupon, 1-Lb. 25c

FAMILY BUDGET

Nation-Wide; 1-Lb. Carton, 29c
 1-Lb. Roll 26c

BREAD

Nation-Wide; Large 20-Oz. Loaves 2 for 17c

Value Scoop

52c

4-POUND JAR
 Peach, Blackberry, Grape, Damson Plum

APPLE BUTTER

With That Old-Time Homemade Flavor. Quality, the Best. Nation-Wide; Red Label.

15c

BIG 33-OZ. JAR

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

Whole Stringless Refugee Beans No. 2 Size Can (LIMIT 3 CANS)

10c

PORK & BEANS

OR RED BEANS

Nation-Wide; Red Label; No. 300 Size Can

5c

MILNUT

So rich it Whips. Special this sale; Tall Cans

2 for 11c

CANE SUGAR

Nation-Wide in Cloth Bag

10 Lbs. 47c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

2 3/4-Lb. Pkg.

20c

NATION-WIDE CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4-LB. PKG.

18c

COB CUT CORN

White or Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans

2 for 27c

MANHATTAN COFFEE

1-Lb. Tin 29c
 3-Lb. Jar 85c

Prices for Fri. and Sat. May 5th and 6th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

DEPPE'S MARKET

8004 Halls Ferry Rd.

FOOD ROUND-A-VIEW

915 Hamilton Ave.

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

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BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, Hot cereal, Fried lamb kidneys, Buttered toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
DINNER. Chicken fricassee with gravy, Steamed wild rice, Asparagus with cream sauce, Watercress tomato salad, Strawberry sherbet, Tea, Milk.
SUPPER. Molded crab, salad, Cheese crackers, Orange, Tea, Milk.

MONDAY.
BREAKFAST. Stewed apricots, Hot cereal, Poached eggs, Toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Cream of asparagus soup, Toasted crackers, Pineapple cheese salad, Tea, Buttermilk.
DINNER. Minced chicken and noodles, baked, *Ripe olive vegetable salad, Rhubarb tart, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

TUESDAY.
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, Hot cereal, Bacon, Corn muffins, Jelly, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Baked bean salad, Toasted muffins, Apple sauce, Cocoa, Tea.
DINNER. Broiled meat cakes, Parsley potatoes, Creamed turnips, Lettuce tomato salad, Tapioca pudding, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST. Stewed rhubarb, Boiled hominy, Little sausages, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup, Watercress sandwiches, Gingerbread muffins, Tea, Milk.
DINNER. Tomato juice, Liver timbales, Mashed potatoes, Creamed celery, Lemon sherbet, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

THURSDAY.
BREAKFAST. Pineapple juice, Ready cereal, Plain oatmeal, Wholesome muffins, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Cream of pea soup, Broiled lamb chops, Baked potatoes, Creamed celery, Pear cheese salad, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk.
DINNER. Cream of pea soup, Broiled lamb chops, Baked potatoes, Creamed celery, Pear cheese salad, Iced tea, Coffee, Milk.

FRIDAY.
BREAKFAST. Orange juice, Hot cereal, French toast, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Tomato soup, Bread and butter, Cabbage pineapple salad, Tea, Milk.
DINNER. *Shrimp gumbo, Mashed pot. toes, Braised carrots, Mixed green salad, Strawberry pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST. Tomato juice, Waffles, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
LUNCHEON. Toasted cheese sandwiches, Sliced tomatoes, Fruit gelatin, Oatmeal cookies, Tea, Lemonade.
DINNER. Jellyed veal, au gratin, French fried potatoes, Creamed cauliflower, Cucumber salad, Chocolate ice cream cake, Tea, Coffee, Milk.

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Strawberry Sherbet.
 One pint strawberries.
 One-half pound marshmallows.
 One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice.
 Two egg whites.
 One tablespoon sugar.
 Wash, stem, and crush the berries. Place the marshmallows and two tablespoons of the strawberry juice in a saucepan and heat over a low flame until about half-melted, folding over and over. Remove from the fire and continue to stir until the marshmallows are smooth and fluffy. Beat the egg whites until stiff and add the sugar slowly. Continue to beat while adding the sugar. Add the egg mixture to the marshmallows and pour into a freezing tray of the mechanical refrigerator. Freeze until firm, stirring twice.

Orange Cake
 One cup raisins.
 One-half cup nuts.
 Yellow rind of one orange.
 One-half cup butter.
 One cup brown sugar.
 Two eggs.
 One teaspoon lemon extract.
 One teaspoon maple flavoring.
 One-half teaspoon soda.
 One cup sour milk or buttermilk.
 One-half teaspoon salt.
 Two cups cake flour.
 One-third cup orange juice.
 One cup white sugar.
 Combine raisins, nuts and orange rind and put through food chopper. Cream butter, brown sugar. Beat eggs, add to sugar and butter. Add maple flavoring and lemon flavor, blend creamed mixture with raisin mixture. Dissolve soda in sour milk, sift baking powder, salt, and flour together. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Bake in eight-inch by 13-inch cake pan in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 minutes. While very hot, spread with sugar and orange juice mixture. Makes a sugar coating on the cake. Serve warm or cold.

Living Timbales.
 One cup dry bread crumbs.
 One cup milk.
 One cup cooked ground liver.
 Four tablespoons butter.
 One-half teaspoon salt.
 One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
 Two eggs.
 Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste. Add liver, butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill slightly greased molds three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Mexican Rice.
 Fry until crisp—six slices bacon. Remove from frying pan and break into small pieces. Then brown slightly in the bacon fat, stirring constantly—one cup uncooked rice, washed and drained. Add—one small onion, finely chopped; one clove garlic; one medium can tomato juice; one small can consommé; one teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and cook until rice is tender. Add the crisp bacon and serve hot.

Ripe Olive and Vegetable Salad.
 One-fourth cup chopped ripe olives.
 One cup diced cooked carrots.
 One cup diced cooked beets.
 Two tablespoons minced onion.
 One tablespoon vinegar.
 Few grains salt.
 Mayonnaise.
 Lettuce.
 Combine olives, carrots, beets, onion, vinegar, salt and sufficient mayonnaise to blend, and mix lightly. Chill and serve on beds of shredded lettuce.

Shrimp Gumbo.
 One green pepper.
 One medium-size onion.
 One quart strained tomatoes.
 Two and one-half cups canned shrimp.
 Three tablespoons flour.
 Three tablespoons butter.
 Two cups sliced okra.
 One teaspoon salt.
 One-fourth teaspoon black pepper.
 Mince green pepper and onion and brown lightly in butter at high temperature. Add the flour and seasonings. Gradually add tomatoes, okra and shrimp, then reduce heat and simmer for five minutes.

MUSTARD DRESSING ADDS NEW ZEST TO FAMILIAR SLAW

Next time you plan cole slaw for the family dinner try a tangy dressing to go with the crisp shredded cabbage. This amount makes a rather thin dressing and the proportion used is three tablespoons to each cup of cabbage.

Mustard Dressing.
 Beat two eggs slightly. Add, then mix thoroughly, one teaspoonful mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cupful light brown sugar, one-half cupful water, one-half cupful vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Chill. Serve over grated or shredded cabbage.

CARAMEL PECAN DRESSING

One cup light brown sugar.
 Two tablespoons butter.
 One egg yolk.

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PUREX

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NEW TREAT!

TWO SPRING FRUIT FAVORITES IN STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE AND IS THE CRUST TENDER! -OH MY!

I'LL GIVE YOU EXTRA TENDER CRUST -EASY AS PIE. I'M NEW CREAMIER CRISCO!

Get extra help with Crisco—now made by NEW GYRO-CHURN PROCESS

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE

2 1/2 cups rhubarb 2 1/2 tablespoons quick tapioca
 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups strawberries
 Wash rhubarb; cut into small pieces. Mix with dry ingredients. Let stand 5 minutes. Add cleaned strawberries.

CRISCO'S TENDER PASTRY: Sift 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 3/4 cup Crisco (creamier, easier to blend). When texture looks mealy, stir in 4 to 5 tablespoons water, using as little as possible. Roll out. Line pie plate with pastry. Pour in filling. Use a slatted top crust. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 min., then lower heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 35 min. longer. All Measurements Level.

A Spring-fresh fruit pie deserves pie crust that's tender, flaky, delicious in every crumb! Make your crust like that... easily... with new creamier Crisco.

CRISCO'S NEW GYRO-CHURN PROCESS, developed after years of scientific research, now gives Crisco new creaminess—makes it so easy to blend.

Try new creamier Crisco for your next pie... See how evenly and quickly Crisco blends with flour—cuts down on the water you have to add—cuts down on the handling of your dough. And there's the secret of tender, flaky pastry every time you bake! Try Crisco today!

"WHAT LUCK! MY FAVORITE TEA!"

LOOK AT THE TAG—IT'S LIPTON'S! I ADORE THAT SMOOTH, MELLOW FLAVOR, AUNTIE—AND WHAT A HELP LIPTON'S IS WHEN YOU'RE TIRED!

NOTHING LIKE IT! I'VE USED LIPTON'S FOR YEARS—IT'S THRIFTY TEA, TOO—MORE THAN 200 CUPS TO A POUND!

FINER TEA—that was Sir Thomas Lipton's gift to the tea lovers of seven nations. Today—no other tea is as popular as Lipton's. Here are the reasons:

1. **WORLD-FAMOUS FLAVOR**—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. **TENDER YOUNG LEAVES**—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. **SUPERB BLEND**—of unvarying quality—praised by professional tea experts.
4. **DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER**—from choice tea grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
5. **ECONOMICAL**—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Lipton's Tea

"PEPS YOU UP"

LIPTON LIPTON

PRIZE WINNING FLAVOR

TEA

BLACK TEA

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

Home

MAY LUNCHEON

STILL GOOD

Decoration and Food
 Definite Spring Touch
 This Time.

While May baskets have way of strings of popcorn Christmas tree, the custom luncheons is still with, women deliberately plan luncheons for this month the possibilities in food and decorations are so many. Branches make beautiful pieces and so do the delicate and fragrant and still Food should be on the side. If meat is to be a dish, sweetbreads in some a good suggestion. In delicately flavored meat lent. With this serve butter asparagus, a fruit garnish, buttered rolls. For a yell

HE-MA

Tempt he-man appetites the rich molasses flav
 Domino Old Fashioned Sugar. Mothers know, to best for baked hams, beans and gingerbread, member the name—Do

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Cane Sugar

Old Fashioned Brown

QUALITY NEVER VARI

WHITE BANNER MALT

uniform high quality, always best results and for economy White Banner Malt—heaping goodness, purity and wholesomeness—full 3 pounds of it—and every ounce the very best.

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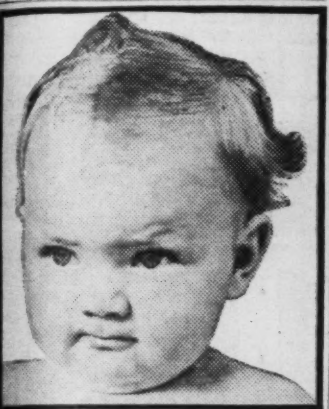
HRH's

HomeEconomics

MAY LUNCHEON IS STILL GOOD CUSTOM

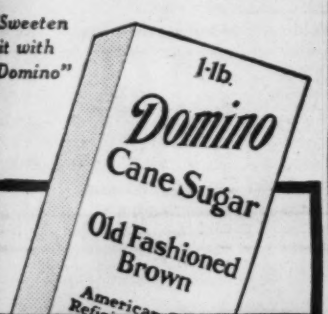
Decoration and Food Have Definite Spring Touch at This Time.

While May baskets have gone the way of strings of popcorn for the Christmas tree, the custom of May luncheons is still with us. Many women deliberately plan their luncheons for this month because the possibilities in food and decorations are so many. Blossoming branches make beautiful centerpieces and so do the delicate narcissus and jonquil and sturdy tulip. Food should be on the dainty side. If meat is to be the main dish, sweetbreads in some form are a good suggestion. In fact, any delicately flavored meat is excellent. With this serve buttered fresh asparagus, a fruit garnish, and hot buttered rolls. For a yellow fruit



HE-MAN

Tempt he-man appetites with the rich molasses flavor of Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar. Mothers know, too, it's best for baked hams, baked beans and gingerbread. Remember the name—Domino!



QUALITY NEVER VARIES

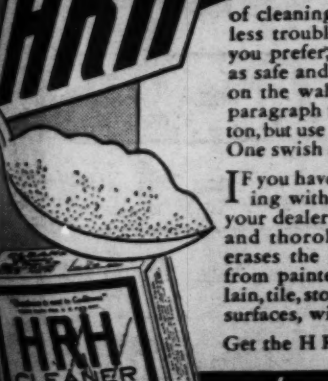


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The Easy HRH Spongeless Method



only 10¢ a package

FROM FAR CORNERS

THE combination of delicate new peas and scrambled eggs is a good one, or so our Canadian neighbors seem to have discovered. This recipe hails from Quebec and is called Oeufs aux Petits Pois.

Shell enough peas to make two cups, sprinkle with flour being sure that each pea is well covered. Melt one tablespoon butter in pan, drop in peas and stir well. Add one finely chopped onion, one cup water, salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoon sugar. Bring to a boil, cover tightly and let simmer until peas are tender and sauce thick. Beat four eggs and pour over mixture. Stir lightly until set. Place under a broiler flame for a minute and serve garnished with croutons.

garnish use half a peach filled with mint jelly. As a first course serve strawberries, uncapped, arranged on plates around a mound of powdered sugar, or tart fruit juice with a small rolled cream cheese sandwich.

The salad is an easy matter with the fine choice of salad greens and seasonal vegetables in the markets. For dessert, a sherbet with small meringues, or angel food squares frosted in pastel shades would carry out the color scheme.

Whatever the menu, let the well-cooked food be satisfying but not surfeiting, colorful but not riotous. In this way, perhaps the hostess, who once upon a time made May baskets, can share with her guests the real spirit of May.

Sweetbreads and Bacon. Two pounds sweetbreads. French dressing. Two eggs. One-fourth cup top milk. Salt, pepper. Sifted crumbs. Mushroom sauce.

Buy whole or three to four ounce pieces of sweetbreads. Wash and parboil sweetbreads as soon as received in the kitchen. Remove membrane covering and veins. Keep covered in the refrigerator or use at once. If necessary, cut sweetbreads into serving pieces. Soak in French dressing one-half hour. Dip into seasoned, beaten egg and milk, then into sifted crumbs. Lay in a baking pan. Wrap two strips of bacon over and around each bundle. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes, or until well browned. Serve with mushroom sauce. Serves eight.

Veal and Mushroom Brochettes. Two pounds veal steak, one-half inch thick. One pound mushrooms. One-half pound sliced bacon. One-fourth cup melted butter. Toast. Cut veal steak into one-inch squares. Season. Wash mushroom caps. Dip into melted butter. Cut bacon into one-inch squares. On metal skewers thread (but don't pack) alternately mushrooms and veal with bacon between each. Broil slowly three to four inches from the flame for about 20 minutes. Be sure veal is well cooked and that bacon is crisp but not burned. Serve on buttered toast points. Serves eight.

Fork Tenderloin Supreme. Two pounds pork tenderloin patties or French cutlets. Seasoning. One-half cup butter or margarine. One pound mushrooms. One cup sour cream. Season the tenderloin. Brown in one-fourth cup melted butter. Add the sour cream, cover and simmer slowly 30 minutes. Brown the cleaned mushroom caps in one-fourth cup butter. Add to the tenderloin and cook five minutes. If desired, add one tablespoon lemon juice, and one tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve on buttered toast.

Filled Cookies. Two-thirds cup butter, or other shortening one cup sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, four cups sifted flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup evaporated milk, five squares chocolate. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy, then add vanilla. Sift flour once; measure and add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture alternately with the milk. Melt chocolate and add to the mixture, blending thoroughly. Roll to one-eighth inch thickness on floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake on buttered baking sheet in a moderate oven (250 degrees) for 15 minutes, or until brown. Put together two cookies with butter frosting. Makes two and one-half dozen filled cookies.

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SELF SERVICE

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TOMATOES..... 6¢

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SOFT-TWIST, 20-OZ.; VIENNA-

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WHEAT, 16-OZ.; 100% WHOLE

WHEAT, 16-OZ.; BRAN BAKING, 16-

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2 LOAVES 14¢

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THE STORE THAT FOR 10 YEARS HAS SET THE PACE WITH



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This month BETTENDORF is celebrating the 10th birthday of this great food market!... When we started our policy of selling EVERYTHING at the SAME LOW PRICES EVERY DAY our competitors thought—and SAID—that we were crazy... but our business enjoyed sensational increases... and TODAY it's BETTENDORF that SETS the pace!... And again it's BETTENDORF that is instituting NIGHT shopping! EVERY Dept., of this cleaner, more modern market is open EVERY night to serve you with the SAME low prices. If you want a real TREAT—and honest to goodness savings—visit this great store. If you are a newcomer you have a real pleasant surprise ahead. FREE parking—and FREE carry-out.

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STRAWBERRIES QUART BOX **15c**

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C&H SUGAR PURE CANE . . 10 LB. CLOTH BAG **45c**

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AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI, SHELLRONI, ELBORONI OR

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EVAP. MILK 10 TALL CANS **53c**

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FREE 1oz Tea Glass With Each 1/2 Lb. Purchase!

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Just Add Milk or Water and Bake!

CRAX 2-Pkg. 25c

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Swift's Link Pork Sausage

BROOKFIELD 1/2-Lb. PKG. **11 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL SHOULDER . LB. **15 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL BREAST . LB. **12 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

VEAL NECKCHOPS . LB. **15c**

FRESH

BEEF TONGUES . LB. **15c**

FRESH BEEF

SWEETBREADS . LB. **22c**

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, LB. **17 1/2c**

FRESH

GROUND STEAK . LB. **23c**

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

SIRLOIN BUTT, TOP ROUND OR CENTER CUTS

BEEF SHOULDER . LB. **32c**

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

SIRLOIN STEAK CHOICE CUTS, LB. **31c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED RIB

LAMB CHOPS . LB. **30c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED

LAMB SHOULDER . LB. **16c**

LIBBY'S PINE JUICE 3 12-Oz. Cans **25c**

LIBBY'S RED ALASKA No. 1 Tall Can **19c**

SALMON No. 8 Can **14c**

DEE MONTE PEAS 6 1-Lb. Cans **25c**

BROOK'S PORK & BEANS 4 1-Lb. Cans **25c**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 No. 1 Cans **19c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 1 Cans **19c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (Except Chicken, Tomato and Mushroom) 6 Cans **49c**

HYLAND ASPARAGUS 2 Cans **25c**

CHECKER NOODLES

1-LB. CELLO PKG. **10c**

WIN YOU GRAPE JAM 4 1/2-Lb. Jars **41c**

Win You Peanut Butter 2 1/2-Lb. Jars **24c**

CHAMBERLAIN'S EXTRACT Reg. Bottle **8 1/2c**

Chamberlain's Perfect Bird Seed Pkg. **17 1/2c**

VESS BEVERAGES

3 LGE. BOTS. **25c**

(PLUS DEPOSIT)

STURGEON BAY Red Pitted No. 12 1/2c

CHERRIES No. 1 Can **12 1/2c**

GREEN GIANT No. 208 Can **14c**

PEAS No. 1 Can **10c**

LIBBY'S Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

SO-GOOD SHOE STRING POTATOES 3 No. 303 CANS **25c**

BLUE LABEL (5 Varieties) 5-Oz. Jar **17c**

M. C. RAVIOLAS 18-Oz. Can **19c**

BURR'S SANDWICH COOKIES 2-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

LOOSE-WILKS KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **14 1/2c**

OVEN-FRESH CRACKERS 2-Lb. Pkg. **12c**

OVEN-FRESH CRACKERS 2-Lb. Pkg. **14c**

LIBBY'S ROSDALE PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **12 1/2c**

OLD DUTCH

Listen to "DUTCH" CHILDREN

Every day except Saturday and Sunday Over Station KMOX

3 Cans **19c**

SMOKED MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED

SKINNED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. **22 1/2c**

SWIFT'S BERKLEY

SLICED BACON LB. **17c**

KREY'S OR HUNTER'S, READY-TO-SERVE

COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. **25 1/2c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED

BOILED HAM LB. **37c**

TASTY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE OR

FRANKS 2 LBS. **25c**

HUNTER'S OR SWIFT'S

BRAUNSCHWEIGER BY THE PIECE, LB. **22c**

Libby's FINE FOODS

PICKLES KOSHER, DILL OR SOUR QT. JAR **15c**

QUEEN OLIVES QT. JAR **49c**

STUFFED OLIVES NO. 4 JAR **11c**

PORK & BEANS 28-OZ. CAN **9c**

VINEGAR WHITE OR PT. 9c QT. **15c**

WITH PORK AND MOLASSES

DEEP BROWN BEANS CAN **8c**

WHOLE STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS NO. 3 SIEVE NO. 2 CAN **15c**

MEDIUM

GREEN LIMA BEANS CAN **14 1/2c**

CUT RED BEETS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **10c**

CORN Cream Style Tiny Kernel NO. 303 CAN **9c**

NORTHERN BANQUET NAPKINS Pkg. of 6 1/2c

SEMINOLE FACIAL TISSUES 200 9c

PAPER TOWELS 4 Rolls 29c

PICKLES 24-Oz. Jar **17 1/2c**

DRIVE OVER! FREE PARKING—FREE CARRY-OUT!

OPEN NITES to 9:30

ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

GRADE "A" MEATS

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHOICE CUTS, LB. **15 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED LEG or LOIN LB. **16 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED—(2 TO 3 LB. RIB END) CHOICE CUTS, LB. **15 1/2c**

FRESH CALLIES LB. **11 1/2c**

LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS LB. **10 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHOICE CUTS, LB. **21c**

SOUP MEAT LB. **8c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED VEAL BREAST LB. **9c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED RIB VEAL CHOPS LB. **15c**

U. S. Govt. Inspected Top Sirloin LB. **20 1/2c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. **12 1/2c**

U. S. Govt. Inspected Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST LB. **22 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHOICE CUTS, LB. **23c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED RUMP ROAST 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. **17 1/2c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED LEG O'LAMB LB. **20c**

JELKE MARGARINE

Good Luck 2 Lbs. 37c

Large Refrigerator Glass Dish With Cover

FREE With Purchase of 2 Lbs.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 Large Pkg. **28c**

KELLOGG'S PEP 1-Pkg. **11c**

POST TOASTIES Reg. Pkg. **6c**

GRAPENUT FLAKES 3 Pkg. **25c**

WHEATIES 2 Pkg. **19c**

CRISCO 3 1-Lb. Cans **44c**

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Reg. Pkg. **7 1/2c**

CHECKER EXPLODED WHEAT OR RICE Reg. Pkg. **5c**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 LB. **66c**

2-CUP GLASS MEASURING CUP **FREE**

BISQUICK Large Pkg. **25c**

CALUMET 1-Lb. Can **18c**

LESTON'S SALAD WHIP 1-Lb. Jar **35c**

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 1c Sale 3 Cakes for 19c

SOAP CHIPS CLEAN QUICK 8-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

SOAPS FELS NAPTHA 10 Bars **39c**

Fruit Bowl to With 3 Pkg. Reg. Pkg. **23c**

OXYDOL (All for 24c)

CLOROX 1-Pt. 10c Qt. **19c**

10c Bottle Lotion FREE With WOODBURY'S 3 Bars **21c**

CAMAY PALMOLIVE OR LIFEBOUY Bar **5c**

LUX 1-Pkg. Reg. Pkg. **9c** Large Pkg. **19c**

IVORY FLAKES Reg. Pkg. **9c** Large Pkg. **19 1/2c**

Crystal White, OK or P&G SOAP 10 Giant Bars **33c**

ABSORBENE 2 Lbs. Cans **15c**

RINSO Reg. Pkg. **7 1/2c** Large Pkg. **17 1/2c**

NORTHERN BANQUET NAPKINS Pkg. of 6 1/2c

SEMINOLE FACIAL TISSUES 200 9c

PAPER TOWELS 4 Rolls 29c

PICKLES 24-Oz. Jar **17 1/2c**

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR

2 Lbs. **19c**

12-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

FREE 2-10c SIZE PACKAGES OF FLOWER SEEDS WITH AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR 2 Lbs. **19c**

12-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 4 LB. PKG. **25c**

OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 25c

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Home Economics

FILLED GRIDDLE CAKE RATES
AS SUBTLE COMBINATION

For morning, noon or night, here is a subtle combination that grades A-plus. It is a pineapple griddle cake with cottage cheese filling and a raspberry sauce.

Filled Griddle Cakes.
One cup flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.

One egg.
One cup milk.
One-half cup drained crushed pineapple.

One cup cottage cheese.
Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the melted butter to the slightly beaten egg yolk, add milk and stir into the dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fold in the pineapple and the stiffly beaten egg white.

Bake in five or six large pancakes on a hot, lightly greased griddle. (This recipe makes a soft griddle cake because of the pineapple.)

Stack with cottage cheese spread between the cakes. Cut in wedge-shaped pieces and serve with warm raspberry sauce, made as follows:

One No. 2 can raspberries.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Few grains salt.

Drain the berries. Mix the cornstarch to a paste with a little of the juice. Add the remaining juice and the salt and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sugar if desired. Stir in the berries. Fresh berries may be used if desired. Crush and sweeten to taste and heat. Serves six.

NEW SPRING DISHES
TEMPT APPETITE

Spring Freshness May Creep Into Menu, as Well as the Home.

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love but the housewife's turn to new dishes with which to tempt her family's appetite. Newness is the keynote of spring which creeps almost imperceptibly into the household in the form of crisp curtains for the kitchen and fresh slipcovers for the living room.

Here are some recipes which take advantage of some of the foods now in the markets:

Stuffed Peppers.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

Four tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-fourth teaspoons salt.

One tablespoon sugar.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper.

One cup milk.
One and one-half cups whole kernel corn.

Six green peppers.
Two-thirds cup dry bread crumbs.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Grated cheese.

Cook onion and chopped pepper in three tablespoons butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour mixed with seasonings. When well blended, pour on milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling point, add corn and egg and cook five minutes. Drain and stuff peppers, which have been washed and had seeds removed, with prepared mixture. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese, dot with butter and garnish with paprika. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees). Serves six.

Maybe you haven't really been able to appreciate canned corn because you didn't know the trick of seasoning it properly. A dash of powdered marjoram may be just the combination for you or maybe a bit of rosemary. To make canned corn yellow and to give it a touch of curry flavor all you need do is add a half a teaspoonful of turmeric powder, the spice used in pickling.

Escalloped Corn.
Two cups corn.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon chili powder.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-eighth teaspoon sugar.

Two-thirds cup crumbs.
Four tablespoons butter, melted.
Two-thirds cup hot milk.

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Pimiento Salad.
One clove garlic.
Two packages cream cheese.

Two teaspoons minced chives.
One can (four ounces) pimientos.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Rub the inside of a mixing bowl with cut clove of garlic. In this bowl mix the cream cheese, chives finely chopped, parsley, salt and paprika. When smooth and thoroughly mixed, pack the filling into drained pimientos. Chill and when firm cut in slices. Serve with French dressing on lettuce or crisp salad greens.

Spiced Santa Clara Prune Loaf.
Three cups cake flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One grated lemon.

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon ground cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One teaspoon vanilla flavor.
Six eggs.

Two level soup spoons baking powder.
One and one-half cups shortening.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup sugar.

Three cups chopped, cooked, unsweetened prunes.
One cup prune water.
One cup chopped pecans.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream shortening well and add sugar gradually, granulated sugar first. Whip eggs until fluffy and fold into shortening. Add grated lemon and orange and prune water then, gradually, the dry ingredients. Bake in a greased cake pan lined with waxpaper for one hour at 350 degrees F. As soon as the loaf is cool, ice with a plain brown sugar frosting. Sprinkle with crushed peanuts. Serves 12.

GLACED AND SUGARED NIBBLES
OFTEN LIFE OF PARTY

Nibbles are often the life of the party, and we don't mean a fishing party. For bridge or hockamoon a dish of nuts that have been glazed and sugared lend more than just atmosphere.

Glaced Nuts.
Mix one cup sugar, one-half cup light syrup and one-half cup water in top part of double boiler. Cook over direct heat (300 degrees) until a small amount hardens in cold water. Remove at once from heat, cool slightly, then set in hot water (on bottom part of double boiler). Drop several Brazil nuts at a time into the syrup. When well-coated remove one by one, drain well and place on greased pan or marble slab to cool.

To sugar nuts prepare as glazed nuts but toss each nut thoroughly in granulated sugar after removing from syrup and place on greased pan or marble slab to cool.

NEW AMAZING VALUE!
5 SOAP-FILLED PADS FOR 10¢ IN THE RED BOX

BRILLO SOAP PADS
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

Why?

There is NO GOOD REASON why you can't now have inviting variety in your meat courses. Keep both Brooks Tobacco Flavor Col-up and Brooks Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen cabinet. You'll like them both.

Brooks
PLENTY OF LEAN, RED

Meat
PLUS VITAMINS AT NO ADDED COST

KEN-L-RATION
Containing EARLYNE

QUALITY MADE IT FAMOUS

Here comes the Strawberry Shortcake

Of course it's delicious - it's sweetened with

and CH PURE CANE SUGAR

KROGER'S 57TH BIRTHDAY SALE

KROGER'S 57TH BIRTHDAY SALE

KROGER'S 57TH BIRTHDAY SALE

OUR 57th BIRTHDAY SALE



"I'VE PROVED IT! THESE VALUES SAVE ME MORE!"

It's amazing! Kroger Brands cost far less than many other well-known brands. Actually, you'll prefer them. You can prove it as millions are doing without a penny's risk. Here's how: Buy any Kroger Brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other or return it and get FREE same item in any brand Kroger sells, regardless of price. Go to your Kroger's during this great Sale. Many special offers are good only while quantities last.

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

PROOF! ★ No. 53



PRICED NEARLY 40% BELOW ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN BRAND!

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

24-LB. SACK 49¢

Baking-Tested for sure results!

GUARANTEED

PROOF! ★ No. 52



SAVE UP TO 12% OVER ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN BRAND!

KROGER'S AVONDALE FLOUR

24-LB. SACK 43¢

Reliable—all-purpose flour!

GUARANTEED

PROOF! ★ No. 60



SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE ONLY FOR THIS SALE!

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN-TESTED FLOUR

24-LB. SACK NOW 69¢

Don't miss this big buy!

GUARANTEED

PROOF! ★ No. 58



MARKED WAY DOWN FOR EXTRA SAVINGS DURING SALE!

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

24-LB. SACK ONLY 67¢

Buy a supply now at special low price!

GUARANTEED

PROOF! ★ No. 34



LOW PRICED NOW!

STANDARD CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, GREEN BEANS, SPINACH

5 NO. 2 CANS 29¢

Stock up—at a saving—today!

GUARANTEED

PROOF! ★ No. 54



REDUCED AS MUCH AS 40% BELOW ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN BRAND!

EATMORE OLEO

3 LBS. 25¢

Fresh, sweet flavor!

GUARANTEED

SO MUCH TO SELL—SO MUCH TO TELL—WE'VE CLASSIFIED A NUMBER OF ITEMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CANNED FRUITS,
Vegetables and Juices

Country Club SIFTED PEAS—3 No. 2 Cans 29¢.

Avondale KIDNEY BEANS—4 No. 2 Cans 25¢.

Avondale PEAS. Delicious... Preferred by thousands—No. 2 Can 10¢.

Country Club CORN—Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam Cream Style. 3 No. 2 Cans 25¢.

Country Club CORN—Whole Kernel, Golden Bantam... 3 No. 2 Cans, 29¢.

Country Club GRAPEFRUIT—3 No. 2 Cans 25¢.

Avondale PEACHES—2 No. 2½ Cans 25¢.

ORANGE JUICE—Sunsealed—3 No. 2 Cans 25¢.

PINEAPPLE JUICE—Country Club—3 No. 2 Cans 29¢.

TOMATO JUICE—Country Club—4 No. 2 Tall Cans 25¢.

PORK & BEANS—Country Club, 16-Oz. Cans, 3 for 17¢. No. 2 Tall, 2 for 25¢.

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's—Pt. bottle, 21¢; Qt. bottle, 41¢.

PEARS, Country Club—No. 2½ Can, 19¢.

MISSION CORN—Vacuum Packed Golden Bantam, 3-12 Oz. Cans, 25¢.

Avondale BRAND TOMATOES—3 No. 2 Cans 29¢.

COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—3 18-Oz. Cans 25¢.

DOLLY MADISON BRAND
PEARS—Bartlett's, No. 300 Can 10¢.

COUNTRY CLUB APRICOTS—2 No. 1 Cans 25¢.

COFFEE and TEA

SPOTLIGHT HOT-DATED COFFEE—3-Lb. Bag 39¢.

SPOTLIGHT HOT-DATED COFFEE—1-Lb. Bag 14¢.

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE—Full Bodied and Flavored—2 1-Lb. Bags 35¢.

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE—Reg. or Drip Grind. 2 1-Lb. Tins 45¢.

SANKA or KAFFEE HAG—1-Lb. Tin 35¢.

WESCO ICED TEA—½-Lb. Pkg. 25¢.

BREAD SPREADS

JELLIES—Mott's Grape, Raspberry, Apple and Orange Marmalade—3 Jars 29¢.

PEANUT BUTTER—Embassy Brand—2-Lb. Jar 21¢.

PRESERVES—Country Club Pure Fruit... Cherry, Blackberry, Peach and Raspberry—1-Lb. Jar 15¢.

Preserves—Dainty Lunch... Apple Strawberry, Apple Raspberry—2-Lb. Jar 25¢.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—\$3.98 Rolls candid-type camera, only 99¢ with each one dollar Kroger or Piggly Wiggly purchase.

MISCELLANEOUS
GROCERIES

EMBASSY Salad Dressing—Qt. Jar 21¢.

COUNTRY CLUB Wheat Puffs—2 pkgs. 15¢.

COUNTRY CLUB Cornflakes, 2 large pkgs. 15¢.

FREE—Hand towel with each package of Avalon Soap Granules for 14¢.

Embassy Mustard—Qt. Jar 10¢.

BRAN FLAKES—Country Club: healthful, nutritious; 2 boxes 25¢.

ARISTOS FLOUR—24-Lb. Sack 67¢.

WHITE SATIN SUGAR—Cloth Bag—10 Lbs. 49¢.

TWINKLE GELATIN Dessert, 6 different flavors, 3 pkgs. 10¢.

FREE—Water Glass with each package of Avalon Soap Flakes for 19¢.

FREE—10¢ Bottle Woodbury Lotion with the purchase of 3 bars Woodbury Facial Soap for 25¢.

H & H Carpet Cleaner—While they last, 25¢ bars for only 10¢ each.

QUICK ARROW SOAP Chips—Low Price, 8¢.

BORAXO for cleaning dirty and grimy hands, 15¢.

AVOLON Chlorox—Bleaches clothes whiter. Qt. Bottle 10¢. Plus 1¢ Bottle Deposit.

AVOLON Window Cleaner—Special Combination—10¢. Sprayer and 8-oz. bottle of Window Cleaner for 15¢.

Finest Brand MATCHES—6 Boxes in carton for only 15¢.

SAFETY MATCHES—Signal Light—Carton of 10 boxes, 10¢.

SWANSOFT FACIAL Tissue—200-sheet box only 10¢.

CLIFTON TISSUE—650-sheet rolls, 3 for 10¢.

FLOOR WAX—Wilbert's No-Rub. Pt. Can 38¢.

1 BAR ALURE SOAP for 1¢ with the purchase of 4 bars for 19¢.

COUNTRY CLUB Apple Butter—2 8-oz. Jars 25¢.

COUNTRY CLUB Milk—Rich in Vitamin D, 4 tall cans 22¢.

AMERICAN STEEL WOOL—Buy the large economical box, only 9¢.

F. B. C. WHITE ALASKAN SHOE CLEANER—Will not rub off; 8-oz. bottle, 15¢.

CONCENTRATE BLUING—Easy Task; 4-oz. bottle, 5¢.

HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA—Avalon; 10-oz. bottle, 10¢; quart bottle, 15¢.

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER—Two 40-foot rolls, 15¢, or get a 125-ft. roll for only 17¢.

PAPER NAPKINS—Use paper napkins and save; 80 napkins for only 10¢.

CLOTHESPIN—Diamond brand, 30 in box for 9¢.

For Sale—FINE MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR—Sugar-Cured Hickory-Smoked Bacon, 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces. Lb. 19¢; Center Pieces, Lb. 21¢.

LARD—Packed in 2-Lb. Sanitary Container, 2 Lbs. 15¢.

SPRING CHICKENS—Fine for Frying. Lb. 22½¢.

KRAFT 2-Lb. LOAF CHEESE—American or Brick, 45¢; Swiss or Pimento, 49¢.

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST—Lb. 17¢; Pocket Roast, Lb. 12¢; Leg or Loin, Lb. 25¢.

ARMOUR'S STAR—Spiced Luncheon Meat. A Delicious Cold Snack, Sliced, Lb. 25¢.

ARMOUR'S STAR—Spiced Luncheon Meat. A Delicious Cold Snack, Sliced, Lb. 25¢.

SKINNED WHITING—Ready for the Pan, Lb. 15¢.

RED SNAPPER—A Fine Fish for Baking, Lb. 17½¢.

KROGER BRAND DOG FOOD—Sold with a Guarantee of Satisfaction—10 Cans 39¢.

BAKERY GOODS

ANGEL FOOD CAKES—13 Egg. Special Only 29¢.

Delicious Cream SANDWICH COOKIES, Lb. 10¢.

8-Oz. Pkg. of COUNTRY CLUB WAFERS for 1¢ with the purchase of a 2-Lb. box of Vitamin "D" Grahams at reg. price, 27¢.

COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW COOKIES, 2 Lbs. 25¢.

CLOCK BREAD—2 large 20-Oz. Loaves, 15¢.

FAN ROLLS—Doz. only 5¢.

FRESH FARM PRODUCTS

NEW POTATOES
SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS
10 Lbs. 29¢

ORANGES—Sunkist Navel, 220 Size, 2 Doz. 45¢.

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN PEAS—2 lbs. 15¢.

APPLES—Fancy Washington Box Winesaps, Lb. 5¢.

PINEAPPLE—Fresh Cubans, Large 24 Size, 2 for 25¢. 30 Size, 10¢ Each.

CORN—"On the Cob"—Fresh, tender ears. Each 5¢.

LETTUCE, Fresh, Crisp Iceberg, 60 Size, 2 Heads 15¢.

GREEN BEANS—Tender Stringless, Lb. 10¢.

TOMATOES—Fancy Quality for slicing, Lb. 15¢.

ONIONS—New Crop Texas Yellow, 3 Lbs. 10¢.

GRAPEFRUIT
TEXAS SEEDLESS—64 SIZE
5 for 19¢

TAKE THIS "PROOF" TO YOUR KROGER STORE

—GOOD FOR 10¢—on case purchase of any KROGER'S Latona Club BEVERAGES

Carbonated Water, Grape, Strawberry, Root Beer, Orange, White, & Ginger Ale, Limited Edition.

BEVERAGE 12 24-Oz. 75¢ plus bottle deposit

Offer Ends Sat. Nite, May 6th

LADY FINGERS WITH JAM

Lady fingers.
Jam or fruit preserves.
Confectioner's icing.
Chopped nuts.
Split the lady fingers, spread with jam, replace the lady fingers in position—frost the outside with icing and roll in chopped nuts. These may be served at once. Confectioner's icing may be prepared by adding powdered sugar to an unbeaten egg white and beat, adding sugar until desired stiffness is obtained. Flavor with vanilla. One egg white will need about one cup of powdered sugar.

WINGS ON YOUR IRON!
FAULTLESS STARCH

To Preserve Tin

Always grease new pie plates, pot covers, sieves, tin cups and bread pans with lard before using them and put in a warm oven. They will never rust if treated this way.

FOOD CENTER 4 Great Super FOOD STORES

CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYTHING LIKE THIS
We Believe This to Be the Lowest Price in St. Louis on
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Every Doz. **15**
SALE DAY—THURS., FRI., SAT.

FINEST FRESH PRODUCE
GREEN BEANS Fancy Fla. 2 Lbs. 15
CABBAGE New Green 3 Lbs. 10
GREEN ONIONS Homegrown 1c
LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg Good Size Head 5
PINEAPPLES Fresh Cans Each 10
WINEAPPLES Fancy Box 5 Lbs. 25
RADISHES Cherry Red 5 for 10
NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Creamer Size, New 10 Lbs. 15
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Large Size (64's) 9; 29

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
Every Day Low Prices
BUTTERCRUST BREAD 18-Oz. Lvs. 13
Assorted Sweet Rolls Doz. 12

DEVIL'S DELIGHT 15-Egg Betty Crocker Large Size 29
3-LAYER CAKE Ea. 33
Marshmallow Frosting

REPEATED! FRESH SEA FOODS!
ROLL MERRING 2 for 5
SALT MACKEREL 3 for 25
FANCY GRAPPIE Lb. 19
JUMBO SHRIMP 2 Lbs. 29

PORK LOIN ROAST
Ribbed 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces **16**
Cut From Finest Northern Corn-Fed Porks. Featured for Your Sunday Feast at a Lower Price. Tender, Firm Meat.

BACON 2 8-Oz. Cello. Pkgs. **25**
Armour's Star or Morrell's Pride

MILK-FED VEAL
BREAST OR STEW Lb. 11
Shoulders Lb. 12
Chops, (First Cuts), Lb. 12
Leg, Loin or Rump, Lb. 18

DAIRY DEPT. SPECIALS
Pure Creamery—High Score
TUB BUTTER 27
Sweet or Salted 1/2-Lb. Stick
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER 24
Imported Style
SWISS Sliced Lb. 25
Daisy Full Cream Cheese 15
Wine, Whole Milk Muenster Cheese 15
Imported Norwegian BLEU CHEESE Lb. 35

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Hickory-Smoked Sugar-Cured
Whole or Shank Half
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HomeEconomics

Leafy Green Vegetables Have High Food Rating

Should Be Washed Carefully if Served Raw—Quick Cooking in Small Amount of Water Recommended.

Even before the searchlight of modern research was turned on leafy green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way of getting a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. The thinner and greener the leaf, in fact, the richer they are in both. Many of them are also rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nation-wide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin C. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and vitamin B. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk of roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

With such an array of food values under one cover, it's little wonder that nutritionists consider leafy green vegetables on the "must" list of foods. They advise at least one serving a day either of these or of a yellow vegetable, for everyone in the family.

Just which of the leafy green vegetables the homemaker serves her family is not especially important—as long as she serves some kind the year round. Certain varieties, of course, fit in better with limited budgets than others, because they supply the same minerals and vitamins more economically.

In the spring and early summer, wild "greens" that grow in vacant lots and in meadows are there to improve and add variety to family menus just for the gathering. During the spring and summer, too, most vegetables become plentiful on local markets, because of large production in nearby market gardens. And home gardens can be planted so that they supply some sort of greens—beet tops, chard, spinach, mustard, kale, collards, turnip tops—up until the first frost.

With such a wealth of green material coming on, now's the time to check up on the recommendations for selecting, cooking and serving these vegetables.

Whether greens are wild or cultivated, the choice ones will be fresh, young and tender. They'll have a good color. There'll be less waste in stems well-filled with leaves than in straggly ones. Signs of poor quality are dry, yellowed leaves, woody stems, seed stems, leaves that are bruised or show evidence of disease or insect injury. Wilting greens should be examined carefully.

Wash Thoroughly.
First necessary step in getting a leafy vegetable ready to eat is the washing. Here the keynote is thoroughness. With so much surface, often waxy, exposed, a lot of dust and grit can collect. To get every bit of this off, the greens need to go through several wash waters. The first waters may be warm to make cleaning easier. The last waters should be cold to make the leaves crisp, if they are to be served raw.

Such greens as watercress, endive, lettuce and cabbage are old and respected members of the salad family. Other tender, mild-flavored leaves may also be served uncooked. Spinach, for instance, may be mixed with pieces of fresh tomato, sliced hard-cooked egg, bits of crisp bacon and the family's favorite dressing, to make a colorful, nutritious salad.

However, when any member of the family, with a reminiscent look in his eye, puts in a request for a good "mess of greens," it's usually the cooked ones he's thinking of. And for cooking green, leafy vegetables there are some definite precautions for saving food value, preserving the green color, getting the desirable texture.

In a nutshell, the cooking technique recommended is, "cook as quickly as possible, using little or no water. Use the cooking water if that's possible. And after the water starts to boil, leave the pan uncovered."

Behind this brief rule are a number of scientific "whys." Some of the vitamins are destroyed by heat. Certain vitamins and mineral salts are dissolved in the cooking water and are lost if that's thrown away. The short cooking period reduces the amount of vitamin loss by heating. The use of little water makes it easier to use any valuable liquid that's left over.

Leave the lid off the pan, chiefly to keep the appetizing green color. With the breakdown of the cell walls of the vegetable in cooking, certain acids are released to play havoc with the green coloring matter, unless they are allowed to go off into the air in steam. It's all right to leave the lid on the pan until the steam begins to form.

Do Not Add Soda.
Some cooks would make sure that this green does not turn dull olive or ugly brown by adding a pinch of soda to the cooking water to neutralize these acids. This practice is wasteful of food value, since all vitamins are more easily destroyed in alkaline than in acid water. An over amount of soda also leaves the greens limp and poor in flavor.

Greens should be salted from the beginning of cooking. Often they'll need no more water to cook in than that which clings to the leaves after they're washed. Young, tender greens may be simmered in milk. They must be watched closely so they will not burn.

The greens gives them still more flavor. Or strips of cooked bacon may be put atop each serving. For greens that need more seasoning, put finely minced pepper, onions, or parsley into the cooking liquid. Serve hot with lemon slices or vinegar. These should be added to the no good to the green color.

The homemaker who likes variety in greens might try a kind of her own. Those that can be mixed, naturally, must be of about the same tenderness and blend well in flavor. Some good combinations are beets and turnip tops, field cress and spinach, corn salad and mustard greens. Spinach is an exceptionally good mixer. It goes with nearly any greens, but with the stronger-flavored ones it may be necessary to use two to five times as much spinach.

Wilted Dandelion Greens.
Wash two quarts dandelion greens thoroughly, and cut into small pieces with scissors. Heat four tablespoons bacon fat, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, and one teaspoon salt in a skillet. Add the greens, cover, and cook at moderate heat until the greens are wilted. Serve at once.

Frozen French Omelet.
Heat one pint thin cream in a double boiler. Add one tablespoon gelatin. Beat three egg whites until stiff, add one-third cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Cool cream slightly, add beaten whites and beat with an egg beater. Turn into freezing tray. Chill thoroughly. Serve with plain sweet cream or chocolate sauce.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
St. Louis' Finest Meats
BONELESS ROLLED VEAL Lb. 24c
Chuck Roast Beef, lb., 20 1/2c
BEEF TONGUES 19c
BACON Swift's Smoked Lb. 19c
Honey Dew, 3 to 5 Lb. Pcs. 25c
GOLD CUTS Lb. 25c
HAM STEAKS 49c
Cooked Country Cured Lb.

MOLDED BEET SALAD
One tablespoon gelatin.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One cup hot beet liquid.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two cups cooked beets, cut in cubes.
One cup celery (or apples) diced.
One-fourth cup nuts, chopped.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
Soak gelatin in lemon juice five minutes, then dissolve in hot beet liquid. Cool, add sugar, beets, celery, nuts and seasonings. Fill individual molds and chill thoroughly. Unmold on lettuce leaf and serve with or without mayonnaise. Serves six.

German Cabbage.
Cut either white or red cabbage

BUDGET BASEMENT (CASH & CARRY ONLY)
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. 20c
Libby's Spinach 15c
Libby's PEAS, Small Extra Sifted Cans No. 2 27c
Del Monte CORN, On Cobs, 4 Bars 25c
CRISCO 18c
CAMAY SOAP 15c
DRETT 14c
Graham Crackers 19c
Sunshine-Free Trick Top With Each Package.
GROCERY—MAIN FLOOR
Tomatoes Hand Packed 3 Cans 25c
Sardines Standard Cans No. 2 35c
Applesauce Delmar No. 2 28c
ZWIBACH 15c

in fine shreds and let it cook in butter, allowing about an ounce of butter for each quart of vegetable. Add just the least bit of water to start the cooking and keep the lid of the kettle on. If you like the flavor of onion with cabbage, add a medium-sized onion, finely chopped, for each quart of cabbage. Before serving, add mild vinegar and sugar to taste.

No rush about lunch!
Serve this delicious macaroni-and-cheese ready in 9 minutes

KRAFT DINNER

Huskies Eat HUSKIES



STACK YOUR CHILDREN AGAINST THESE HUSKY-YOUNG FARRELLS!

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Now look at the Farrell family eating their "HUSKIES breakfast" and think for a moment about the breakfast that you serve. Your family depends on you to select the foods which will help build strong bones and sturdy bodies. Does your breakfast food offer your family the advantages that the Farrells get in HUSKIES? You know, HUSKIES contain many of the vital food essentials that your children and your husband need to help keep them strong, vigorous and energetic. As Mrs. Farrell says, "The children simply love HUSKIES. And I'm so glad because I'm sure these nourishing 'HUSKIES breakfasts' have played their part in the way they have gained and developed."

Are your children making satisfactory weight and height gains? Compare these sturdy, bright, energetic Farrell children with your own. Donald is 13, is 5'1" tall and has gained about 12 pounds during the past year. Janet is 8, is 4'4" tall, has gained during the year about 9 pounds.

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PHOSPHORUS for strong bones and teeth
VITAMIN B, to help maintain good appetite
CARBOHYDRATES for food-energy
IRON for the blood
PROTEINS to help build muscle

COMPARE YOUR CHILDREN WITH THIS HEIGHT AND WEIGHT-GAIN CHART*

AGE YEARS	BOYS			GIRLS		
	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL	SHORT	MEDIUM	TALL
6	45	50	55	43	48	53
8	47	52	57	45	50	55
10	51	56	61	49	54	59
12	54	59	64	52	57	62
14	58	63	68	56	61	66

*Figures taken from tables prepared by Bird T. Baldwin, Ph. D. and Thomas D. Wood, M.D.

Wins you comp
SUNDAY SUP
BRIDGE LUNC
MIDNIGHT S
COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN a la KING
CLIMALENE
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SAVE IDEAL LABELS
You can exchange them for valuable GIFTS
Ask your dealer for free gift catalog
CORY REGAL COFFEE BREWER
EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE CAMERA
FAMOUS CALIEN

In fine shreds and let it cook in butter, allowing about an ounce of butter for each quart of vegetable. Add just the least bit of water to start the cooking and keep the lid of the kettle on. If you like the flavor of onion with cabbage, add a medium-sized onion, finely chopped, for each quart of cabbage. Before serving, add mild vinegar and sugar to taste.

No rush about lunch!
Serve this delicious
macaroni-and-cheese
ready in
9 minutes



KRAFT DINNER

SKIES

LDREN

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exciting new
supply the food-
whole wheat.



of families everywhere are already
delicious HUSKIES. Every day more
people are discovering what Mrs.
knows: "These whole wheat flakes
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new flavor of HUSKIES tomorrow!
ar whole family the body-building
of whole wheat in this amazing new
HUSKIES are at your grocer's now!

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**YOUR CHILDREN WITH THIS
AND WEIGHT-GAIN CHART***

BOYS					
AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
3	46	4	49	5	5
5	50	6	53	7	7
8	54	8	57	9	9
11	63	15	67	11	11

GIRLS					
AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
4	45	5	47	6	6
6	50	6	53	8	8
8	54	8	57	10	10
11	63	15	67	11	11

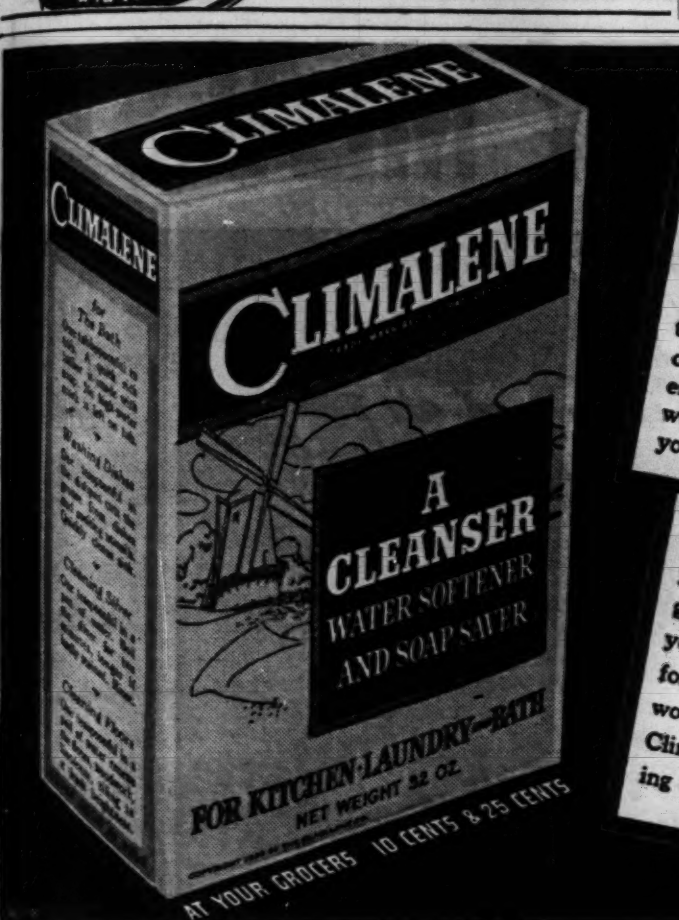
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College Inn Chicken a la King is made of tender young chicken—with a rich cream sauce containing pimientos, green peppers and button mushrooms. Yet this famous restaurant delicacy costs only a few cents a serving!

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CHICKEN a la KING**
ONLY A FEW CENTS A SERVING



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NOTE: The superiority of Ideal as an exclusive diet for dogs is proved at the Wilson Research Foundation by daily feeding over long periods of time.

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STEAMED GRAHAM FRUIT PUDDING

One and one-half cups graham flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
Three tablespoons sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-third cup molasses.
One cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup chopped dried prunes.
One-third cup nuts (optional).
One egg.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients. Half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam for three and one-half hours. Serve warm with sauce.

Spread slice of bread with cream cheese and cover with slices of banana. Butter a second slice of bread, spread with tart jam. Put sandwich together.

HomeEconomics

GOOD PASTRY AN AID TO SPRING PARTIES

Additions to Tea and Buffet Suppers Possible as Well as Pies and Tarts.

If you can make good pastry, you're in position to pull all sorts of rabbits out of hats for your spring entertaining. Pies, of course, and other good things besides tricky little things to serve with cocktails or tea, or to top off a bridge luncheon or buffet supper. For cocktails there are tiny cheese squares or ham sticks (the latter are grand with fruit or vegetable salad main course, too). For tea, we suggest orange mince squares or cinnamon sticks or little circles of plain pastry topped with a wee rosette of softened cream cheese and a bit of cherry.

For desserts that are both different and dainty why not try little tart shells of pastry filled with vanilla or chocolate ice cream and topped with a bit of fudge sauce or a spoon of strawberry for a different ice cream service. This is a nice idea for homemade refrigerator ice cream. The same little shells baked over a back of muffin pans or ramekins make easy desserts when filled with any fresh sweetened berries topped with whipped cream. It is refreshing and dainty and takes only a few moments to get ready to serve. Pastries may be baked in the morning and filled just before service.

While there are many shortcomings on the market, many cooks prefer lard. They find it is definitely flakier and therefore crisper. Lard gives greater shortening in proportion to volume than any other shortening. There are various kinds of lard available from the special 100 per cent pure leaf lard down to the haphazard quality of bulk lard. It matters very little whether you choose pure leaf lard or store-bought lard so far as the quality of your pastry is concerned. Both give excellent results.

In making pastry, make enough for more than one pie at a time. If well wrapped in waxed paper it will keep firm, sweet and fresh for a week. It is easy to make that favorite pie when the rest is all mixed and only the filling needs making.

Standard Pastry.
Three cups flour.
One cup lard (one-half pound).
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Eight to nine tablespoons ice water.
Sift flour, measure and resift with salt. Add lard and cut in with two knives or pastry blender until mixture looks like very coarse cornmeal. Add water, a few drops at a time, blending with one knife. Press dough together. Add just enough water to make the dry ingredients cling together. Chill, divide and roll out. Roll a circle that is approximately one-inch wider than the pie pan all around. Use as little flour as possible on the board when rolling.

(For three single or one double and one single crust pie.)
To bake pastry: Pie or tart shells or pastry sticks: prick liberally and bake at 450 degrees for ten to twelve minutes, or until evenly browned. For (two) crust pies, cooked filling: bake at 425 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes or until crust is evenly brown. For two-crust pies uncooked filling bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. for 25 or 30 minutes.

Orange Pastry.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-half cup lard.
Two teaspoons grated orange rind.
Four to five tablespoons orange juice.
Make like regular pie crust, sifting the grated peel into the flour and using orange juice to moisten pastry. Delicious under plain cream, banana cream, pineapple cream or mince pie.

Ham Sticks.
Pastry for two-crust pie.
Two to three ounce cans deviled ham.
Roll pastry in rectangle one-eighth inch thick, spread deviled ham spread over pastry, fold twice and roll to one-eighth inch thickness. Fold again and re-roll. Cut in strips one-fourth inch wide by three inches long and bake in 425 degrees F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve with salads, soups or cocktails. Makes eight dozen tiny sticks.

Orange Mince Squares.
One recipe for orange pastry.
Mince meat (prepared as for pie filling).
Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick. Spread half of it with mince meat, fold other half of pastry over the mince meat, and cut the whole in one and one-half inch squares. Separate squares and bake in 450 degrees F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown. Makes four to four and one-half dozen.

Fresh Strawberry Tarts.
Pastry for two-crust pie.
One box strawberries.
Whipped Cream.
Powdered sugar.
Divide pastry into six individual tart pans. Prick liberally and bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and fill each tart heaping full with fresh picked strawberries sweetened with powdered sugar. Top with whipped cream.

Dried Lemons.
When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water for several hours.

APRICOT BREAD PUDDING

One-half cup dried apricots.
One and one-half cup bread cubes.
Two eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Two cups milk, scalded.
Stew dried apricots until tender and stir into bread cubes. Place in individual custard cups. Slightly beat eggs, add seasoning, butter and milk. Stir well and pour over bread cubes. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm. Sprinkle with bread crumbs just before taking from oven. Serve with lemon juice.

IT'S BARBARA STANWYCK— behind the scenes— caring for a million-dollar skin



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True! The only cleanser I know that really gets off the dirt and polishes the glass, too—is BON AMI CAKE.

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GROCERIES
Shredded Wheat, Pkg. 10
A & W Baking Soda 1 Lb. 5
Emerald Vegetable Oil 1 Gal. 75
Royal, Jello Pudding, 3 Pkg. 10
Chocolate Syrup, 2 1-Lb. Cans 15
Wheat Germ (Bulk), Pound 10
Elo's Peaches 2 No. 2 Cans 29
Elo's Beets, 3 No. 2 Cans 25
Elo's Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 23

FRUIT-VEGETABLE
RHUBARB 3 Lb. Bunches 10
Seedless Grapefruit, 4 for 10
Large Size Pineapples 10
Large New Potatoes, 5 lbs. 15
New Green Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10
Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 10
NEW GREEN PEAS 1 lb. 5
Fresh Asparagus 1 Pound 10
Yellow-White Onions, 2 lbs. 5

FRESH MEATS
Pork Butts (Or Blade) lb. 16
New York Shoulders, lb. 14
Plate Cornbeef lb. 10
Beef Tongue (Fresh or) lb. 11
Brookfield Sausage 1/2 Lb. 11
Veal Shoulders lb. 17
Breast, lb. 14; Loin, lb. 21

SMO. MEATS
Honey Dew (Smoked Ham) lb. 22
HEAVY BACON or Half Streak lb. 15
ARMOUR'S STAR Bacon lb. 25
KREY'S TENDER Cooked Ham lb. 29
STAR THURINGER Ham lb. 23
Hunter Braunschweiger lb. 25
Smoked Beef Tongues, lb. 19

BUTTER POUND CAKE (All Flavors 20c Val.) lb. 12
1 3-EGG ANGEL CAKES EACH 29
TEE ELL BUTTER (Salt or Sweet) —2 Lbs. 45
Lynn's Northern (Tub Butter, Finest of All Butter) Lb. 27 3 lbs. 80
SWEET CREAM 1/2-Pt. 10, Pint 18, Qt. 32

CUT CHICKEN
Select the portions you like best. Cut from the finest quality of White Rock Spring Chickens.
Breast, lb. 55
Livers, lb. 60
Legs and Thighs lb. 45
Giblets, 35
Necks and Backs lb. 20

CHEESE ITEMS
Whipped Cream lb. 10
Cottage Cheese lb. 19
L-S-V Limburger lb. 19
Sliced Domestic Swiss, lb. 23
3-Yr.-Old Cheddar lb. 32
Aged German Brick lb. 20

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ST. LOUIS' LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
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LONDON SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT IN HIS MOVE FOR PEACE

Same Time Declares in
Speech to Methodists
President Has Aban-
doned Neutrality for U.S.

HITLER LEFT 'DOOR
SLIGHTLY OPEN'

Favors Conference to Pre-
vent War but Doesn't
Want This Country Lined
Up With Any Group.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4 (AP).—Landon asserted last night he was crossing "party lines" in support of President Roosevelt in a world peace conference move, but at the same time he charged Roosevelt "insofar as he speaks and is able to do so, has abandoned neutrality for the United States."

In an address on foreign affairs at the Methodist uniting conference, Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, said:

"I think we can and should support the President's appeal for a peace conference and urge him to make such advantages of further discussion as Mr. Hitler's reply offers."

The speech was broadcast over a nationwide hookup and was relayed to Europe and South America in translation.

While asserting "a great war has been averted," Landon viewed Hitler's speech to the Reichstag last Friday as leaving "the door slightly open" for further discussion of the common destiny of the common people of the world.

He warned "We are heading into dangerous paths," and urged his listeners to "remember that we were involved in the World War by another President who attempted to act as a mediator."

"Notwithstanding this danger," he said, the United States is "the great Power which has the power to offer something other than the mere choosing up of sides before going into battle."

Peace Without Involvement.
He pledged his full support to a conference to prevent war, but asserted the United States should not enter any conference lined up with any group of nations.

"The President's proposal of two weeks ago," Landon said, "threw open the door to peaceful discussion" and "specifically exempted the United States from any desire to interfere in the settlement of political questions in Europe," while offering "the co-operation of the United States, the world's most powerful single economic unit, for an adjustment of economic matters on a world-wide scale."

Landon, who was appointed by Roosevelt to the Pan-American conference at Lima last December, answered the possibility of an early general American appeal to the world for peace.

Such an appeal, he said, should state bluntly the horrible and terrifying prospect of war, and "above all, it could restate America's intention to be impartial in its approach to a peaceful solution of world difficulties."

America the Sucker.
He charged American foreign policies were adopted on an emotional, spiritual and reform basis, which has made us "the proverbial sucker in a game with professional."

"We must learn that negotiations between nations are cold and ruthless, and we must play the game the same way," he went on.

He expressed fear for America's ability to stay out of a prolonged and general war because "emotional, economic and other pulls are already making themselves felt."

"Economic assistance," he said, "means, in the end, doughboy assistance."

He deplored appeals of "the left wing liberals who are at the war party in America now" to make the United States a "stop-aggression" force because:

"Aggression is simply the weasel word to fool the American people and sending their sons to Europe to fight in boundary line disputes which have been going on in Europe and Asia since before the dawn of civilization."

Common People's Will.
"Millions of fathers and mothers," he said, "are facing the possibility that they will soon be walking the floor as their sons go into battle. On the face of things it seems that some nations are mad, bent on ruin. On closer examination, however, such is not the case. It may or may not be true of certain rulers. Certainly it is true of the common people of many countries. They live in hope of peace, as always."

He urged his audience not to regard international conferences as "merely utopian" because "the only way to have peace is to talk peace."

"Even if such an international conference should fail," he said, "still we should urge it strongly because at the very least it would save time and time always fights on the side of peace. . . . The common people of all the countries of the world should resort to every possible means to stay in touch with each other."

"It is obvious," Landon said, "that the peace-makers' ap- ples not only to private affairs, but also to international relations."

Dead in Germany



GEN. WILHELM GROENER

FLORIDA SHIP CANAL BILL UP IN SENATE

Opponents Call It Extrava-
gance—Supporters Count on
46 Votes.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Senate opponents criticized today a proposal to authorize construction of a Florida ship canal as an unwarranted extravagance, and supporters countered with the contention that it was being made a political football.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who led an unsuccessful fight against the canal bill in the Commerce Committee, said he thought the measure would have no chance of passage if what he called "general public opposition" could be recorded in Congress.

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, chief proponent of the measure, counts on 46 Senate votes for the bill, introduced by Senator Shepard (Dem.), Texas.

Consideration of the measure is scheduled in the Senate this afternoon, but debate is expected to be postponed until Monday to permit week-end recess.

Vandenberg hopes to rally economy advocates against the measure, saying that if authorization for the project were granted, Congress then would be asked to make appropriations for it.

Pepper told reporters the project would furnish employment to about 20,000 persons at its peak. Direct benefits from operation of the canal, he said, would accrue to 54 per cent of the area of the United States and 74 per cent of the population.

Vandenberg charged that the canal project, if approved, would cost at least \$30,000,000 annually for six years, under one construction plan.

The canal, if built, would be 197 miles long and 33 feet deep. It would have a minimum width of 400 feet, 100 feet wider than the Panama Canal. About 30 miles of new cutting would be required, along with the deepening of present rivers and valleys.

MONOPY COMPLAINT AGAINST ASSOCIATION OF DRESS FIRMS

U. S. Board Accuses Two Organ-
izations of Conspiring to Control
Sale of Low-Priced Garments.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had accused two New York organizations of conspiring to suppress competition and to create a monopoly in the sale of low-priced women's dresses.

The complaint named Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group, Inc., and Dress Returns Control Bureau, Inc., and their respective officers, directors, and members. The commission said membership of the two organizations was identical, comprising about 215 individuals, co-partnerships and corporations.

Cambridge (Ill.) Mayor Dies.
CAMBRIDGE, Ill., May 3 (AP).—Albert L. Arthens, 67 years old, elected Mayor of Cambridge last week, died of heart disease in his home last night. He was a former Cambridge banker and had served eight years as a State bank examiner.

mean to the democracies, or to anyone else? After all, does any one win a war—a modern war, with its horrors and its long-lasting after effects?"

Of the future of the United States if it keeps out of war, Landon said:

"There is no question in my mind that the command of the sea insures security in our land, for my time and probably for my youngest child's time. But the question that is bothering me is, how long can popular government survive in a world armed to the teeth and constantly attacking or threatening to attack; with trade between the nations at low ebb; with monetary system disorganized; and a world going bankrupt by this gigantic armament race. The fact that we would be the last nation to be exterminated is poor comfort to anyone."

Reasserting his hope for peace he concluded: "There were wars and rumors of war 1900 years ago; but in the face of such, there was one who realized the folly of arming difficulties by resort to arms. Blessed are the peace-makers' ap- ples not only to private affairs, but also to international relations."

GENERAL GROENER DIES; ONCE ARMY HEAD IN GERMANY

Successor of Ludendorff at
End of World War—Ad-
vised Kaiser to Abdicate
—Writer on Tactics.

POTSDAM, Germany, May 4 (AP).—Gen. Wilhelm Groener, the last quartermaster-general of the Imperial German army and for four years Minister of Defense under the post-war republic, died early this morning in the city hospital. He was 71 years old.

He had been suffering for 14 days from inflammation of the liver. He is survived by his widow, who was his second wife, by a daughter of his first marriage, and a son of his second.

Groener was regarded as one of the best strategists in the German army. Several of his books on military tactics are rated as classics.

In 1931, when the Nazis were rising in power, the then Chancellor Brüning asked Groener to take over the Ministry of Interior in addition to the defense portfolio, concentrating control of the army and police in one man.

His Fight on Nazis.
By decree, Groener forbade the wearing of uniforms by party formations and outlawed the Nazi storm troops. But when President von Hindenburg dismissed the Brüning Cabinet Groener also lost his position.

When Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 many thought Groener might be arrested with other opponents of National Socialism, but nothing like that happened. Groener retired and built a small home outside Potsdam. He thereafter went to Berlin only to visit friends, or to attend regimental festivals.

Career of Gen. Groener: Advised Kaiser to Abdicate.
When the World War started Gen. Groener was chief of the railway division of the army with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and on him depended the organization of the transportation system for mobilization and later transport and supply of troops. There was no hitch in his department and by June, 1915, he was a Major-General.

In the autumn of 1916 a new task of organization was placed upon him, the "Hindenburg program," designed to dovetail the work of civilians at home into the war scheme and make it an auxiliary of the military. Groener gained the confidence of industrialists and workers and when, in the spring of 1917, the munitions men went on strike, he got them back to work by personal persuasion and appeals to their patriotism.

Groener next was sent into the Ukraine, where he had charge of an army group. Here he proved his mettle, so that, when Gen. Ludendorff's position became untenable, the Kaiser appointed Groener Quartermaster-General. This was in the last month of the World War.

In November, 1918, he made a trip from army headquarters at Spa to Berlin to appeal to Prince Max of Baden, then Chancellor, to consider the dire consequences that might follow were the Kaiser deprived of the supreme command. His appeal failed, and on his way back Groener narrowly escaped falling into the hands of revolutionaries.

It was then that he realized that the "home front" had collapsed. He then told the Emperor that the army no longer was with him.

After the Emperor's departure for Holland, Groener assisted Field Marshal von Hindenburg in leading the exhausted German army back home. He retired.

In 1920, however, Kapp and his followers tried to unseat the republican government. Groener went to President Ebert's support and was a leading figure in putting down the Kapp rebellion. As Minister of Transportation under Chancellor Fehrenbach, Wirth, and Cuno, he rendered conspicuous service from 1920 to 1923.

Vindicated by Court.
Because he advised the Emperor to abdicate, the former Crown Prince accused Gen. Groener of dishonor and the press severely criticized him so strong that Groener insisted on the appointment of an honor court. This body, composed of Generals, exonerated him of having committed dishonorable acts toward the sovereign.

Groener while Minister of Defense found time to write a military work of first magnitude, entitled "Field Marshal Against His Will." It was a critical analysis of Field Marshal Count Moltke, who was in charge of the German armies at the beginning of the war. Groener asserted that if a different man had been at the head of things, the result might have been different.

As Minister of Defense, Groener stopped Fascist infiltration of the army. He dismissed from his ministry all members of the National Socialist party on the ground that the Hitlerites were avowedly working for the overthrow of the existing form of government. He was equally vigorous against men of Communist leanings.

Groener was one of the first to voice publicly the complaint that Germany's war-time enemies had not disarmed in accordance with understandings reached at Versailles. He pictured the fatherland as standing defenseless in the midst of other European Powers and called on them to put aside their weapons.

CARAMEL CANDIED YAMS

Four large yams or sweet potatoes.
One cup dark brown sugar (loosely packed).
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons lard.

Place the yams in an aluminum kettle with one tablespoon water. Heat until they begin to steam, then cover. Turn the heat low and steam for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and add the butter and lard. Continue steaming until the yams are tender. Arrange the yams on a platter and if the caramel syrup is not thick enough, cook for a few minutes and pour over it. Serves four.

Glaze Fruits.
Dried, candied or fresh fruits may be used for making glaze sweets. If you use fresh fruit, be sure that the skin is unbroken and that the fruit is perfectly dry before dipping in the sugar syrup.

**INSTANT
HOT STARCH**
No Cooking

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD PUDDING

Two eggs.
One-third cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk, scalded.
One-third cup peanut butter.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
One and one-half cups stale bread in cubes.

Slightly beat eggs and add sugar, salt, scalded milk and peanut butter. Mix well. Put butter and bread cubes in individual custard cups. Pour milk and egg mixture over bread. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 60 minutes or until firm. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top after the first 40 minutes of baking. Serve with cream. Serves six.

**KILLS
ROACHES
WATER BUGS**
TERRO ROACH KILLER will rid your place of roaches, water bugs, etc. Easy to use. Works quickly—guaranteed. TERRO kills roaches, water bugs, etc. in 10 minutes. You need not leave the house. TERRO is a chemical compound. ST. LOUIS, MO. 610 GRANT ST.

Jim Remley
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

BONELESS PRIME RIB ROAST	OF BEEF	28
RINDLESS SLICED BACON	1-LB. LAYER	19
BABY BEEF STEAKS	TENDERLOIN OR RIB	25
BOILED HAM	BONELESS WAFFER SLICED	37
NATIVE CORN-FED PORK FRESH	CALLIE STYLE	13
PORK SHOULDERS	WHOLE OR SHANK END	22 1/2
SMOKED HAM	BUTT END	23 1/2
PURE BUTTER	ALWAYS FRESH ROLL OR PRINT	24
PURE BULK LARD	SNOW WHITE	2 15
CREAM CHEESE	KRAFT'S	2 PKG. 13
SWISS CHEESE	WELL EYED FINE FLAVOR	25
DATED COFFEE		
CHASE & SANBORN		20
LIBBY'S FANCY ASPARAGUS TIPS	NO. 2 CANS	35
HAPPYVALE CORN or PEAS	CANS	25
GOLD M-DAL WHEATIES	WHEAT FLAKES	19
FREE! BEAUTIFUL TEA GLASSES	1/2 LB. 37 1/2 LB. PKG.	19
LIPTON'S TEA		19
CHOCOLATE CAKES	BULK	2 25
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	LARGE PKG., 21 SMALL PKG.	11
EXCEPT CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM CAMPBELL'S SOUPS		3 25
SPAGHETTI FRANGO-AMERICAN	IN SAUCE	3 23
LIBBY'S ROSDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE OR CRUSHED	2 FLAT CANS	15
TWO 10c PKGS. FLOWER SEED FREE		19
RED ROY AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR	44 OZ. PKG.	19
MILD, MELLOW PRIDE COFFEE	OUR OWN BLEND	2 25
FREE! BAT-O-BALL MORTON'S SALT	PLAIN OR IODIZED	2 15
YOUNG, TENDER CUT STRING BEANS	STRINGLESS	4 25
BLIND KRAFT 5-SEW KITCHENETTE BROOMS	EACH	19
REG. SIZE CANS ABSORBER	WALLPAPER CLEANER	2 15
CLEANSER, DEODORANT 20-MULE TEAM BORAX	2 25	
LAUNDRY SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE	GIANT SIZE BAR	5 17
FREE! HOBBY LUCK CHARM	SOAP CHIPS	2 15
FREE! NAPPAH	LARGE PKG. 19	2 15
FRESH BAKERY GOODS		
TWO BIG LAYERS WHITE LAYER CAKES	ASSORTED ICINGS	33
LOTS OF CARAMEL LARGE CARAMEL ROLL	NUT TOPPED	17
AS FINE AS YOU CAN BUY! BUTTER CRUST BREAD	LARGE LOAF	9
FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
216 SIZE THIN SKIN FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES	2 DO.	39
FINE FLAVOR FANCY WINESAP APPLES	BOX PACKED	5 25
30 SIZE CUBAN FRESH PINEAPPLES	RIPE	2 19
TEXAS MILD NEW YELLOW ONIONS	4 LB.	10
LOUISIANA FANCY NEW POTATOES	10 LB.	29

Six CONVENIENTLY Located JIM REMLEY MARKETS
★ 5015 Gravois ★ 6123 Easton ★ 6th and Lucas
★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150 Klenlen ★ 5951 Kingsbury

"Does this look like enough PREMIUMS dear?"

NO, CRACKERS AREN'T ALL ALIKE—A VERY SIMPLE TEST PROVES IT!

PREMIUMS ARE FRESHER—You can tell that by their "crunchy" sound. Catch that tempting aroma! That testifies for freshness, too. Premium Crackers are baked in nearby ovens and rushed to your dealer in a triple-wrapped package.

PREMIUMS ARE FLAKIER—Look at the inside of a Premium Cracker. It's flaky... open... baked through! Quality ingredients, extra shortening, and perfect baking give Premiums their tenderness.

PREMIUMS ARE MORE DELICIOUS—Serve Premiums for one week on your table—with tomato juice, soup, cheese, spreads—and you'll never want to be without them. They have a zestful tang that's different! They're better all around!

TRY THEM THIS WEEK-END—See whether Premiums aren't more tempting—more satisfying. Your dealer has them fresh from the bakery!

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK!
A platter of assorted ready-to-serve meats, a tray of cheeses with plenty of Premium Crackers and assorted relishes, provide the makings for delicious cracker sandwiches for a Sunday Night supper.

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" DESSERT!
Here's a real treat for the family that requires no fussing on your part. FIG NEWTONS—the finest fig cake made. Rich, tender cake and luscious fig filling.

FIG NEWTONS

Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

You'll Like it!
Creamettes
DELICIOUS MACARONI PRODUCT

HEAL!

HEINZ
OVEN BAKED BEANS
WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE
7 VARIETIES

57

SATISFY that pickle-yearning with crisp slices of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Heinz makes it according to an old-fashioned recipe with special "pedigreed" cucumbers, mellowed-in-wood vinegar and imported spices. Get a big jar!

FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

ROOMS FOR RENT

VICTORIA, 6142—1 or 2
double; board optional. \$
WASHINGTON, 5231—Room
gentlemen; private family
WASHINGTON, 3411—
sleeping; clean; southern ex-
WASHINGTON, 50xx—N
sleeping room, private bath
WASHINGTON, 4960—1
kitchenette; with bath; \$
WATERMAN, 5232—Newly
and kitchen; refrigeration.
WESTMINSTER, 3740—Clean-
ing; water in some rooms
WESTMINSTER 2931—34

ROOMS IN SUBURBAN
UNIVERSITY CITY, 70xx--

CONVALESCENT HOME
PINE CREST—Aged, pensioners, nursing care; low monthly rates. Mrs. R. H. Ballou.

ROOMMATES WANTED
BUSINESS GIRL to share completely furnished; \$20. bry. Apartment 320.

YOUNG LADY—To share bedroom, near Grand and Chippewa. Box F-404, Post-Dispatch.

LINDELL, 4066—Will share with lady. NE. 152nd.

YOUNG WOMAN—Will share with lady. JE. 9438 after 5 p.m.

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Park Manor Inn
5760 PERSHING AVE.
HOTEL ROOMS
Attractive, comfortable; complete service.
\$6 Weekly \$25 Monthly
Dining room; reasonably priced.

Parking space _____

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust
summer rates, 75c day, \$3 wek
UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N.
per night, \$3 per week up.

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M. A. RUST & SONS REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Heat and Janitor Service
6145 Waterman; — 5 rooms, elec
refrigeration — — — — —

5571 Cates; 3 rooms, gas, elec.
refrigeration —
5622 Enright; 3-room, efficient
gas, electric, refrigeration —
7209 Lyndover; 3 rooms, refrig-
4533 Forest Park; efficiency; a
electric; refrigeration —
6820 Waldemar; 4 rooms, elect-
gas, refrigeration —
3854 California; 3 rooms, hard-
wood floors. —
Main 4551. — 816 C

North

FALMER APARTMENTS - NEW
ING, NORTHEAST CORNER
AND PALM; 4 ROOMS; ULTI-
ERN DECORATIONS THRU

\$40 UP. SEE MANAGER, 363 FRANKLIN 4609.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA

Northwest
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5450 N.—NEW
ING; 4 ROOMS; ULTRA I
DECORATIONS THROUGHOU
UP. SEE JANITOR IN BASE
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA

KINGSHIGHWAY; 5454 N.—LIVE
bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, 3
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC. M

CONVENIENT LOCATION
4 nice rooms; heat, gas and janit
ries included. 5005 Maffitt.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., N

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6149A-4—
rooms, heat, hot water, garage.

South

ALBERTA, 3675—Very desirable
5 room efficiencies. RI. 1738.

COMPTON, 3216 S—Beautiful in-
terior; refrigeration, transp.
reasonable.

DUNNICK, 3750—Something fine
in brand new 5-family bldg.
walls, sleeping porch; beautiful
view.

LA GRAND APARTM^{ts}
3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room ef-
ficient, heat, gas, refrigeration.

THERESA, 1636 S—Modern

refrigeration; janitor. PR. 213

Southwest

CHRISTY, 5024—Overlooking Chr
4 rooms; rent reasonable.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC. E. Flander

West

4 ROOMS—\$37.50.
Heat, gas, janitor service included;
walk-in lin. bus. 5848. Etzel
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. N.
AMHERST, 7367—5 rooms, mod
decorate. RO. 4258.

BUCKINGHAM CT. 4934—
large, light, airy 6 and sunroom
BUCKINGHAM

CLAREMONT, 7027—4, 4 rooms
laid; 3 exposures; garage. C
7058-60 BYRON PLACE
Beautiful 5 rooms, basement garage
tenancy; attractive brick
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th. C-Hestnut
CABANNE, 5656—Unusual 6 room
garage; \$65. CA. 3414.
CABANNE, 5614—Desirable 6 room
and floor west; screened porch
CLARA, 728 (AT ENRIGHT)—4
ROOMS, APARTMENT; NEWLY
RATED THROUGHOUT; \$35; 1
ROOM APARTMENTS REAR
MANAGER, OFFICE, 5577 D
FOREST 8477.
RUE

DUBINSKY REALTY CO. 537 D
CLARA, 712 — EFFICIENCY
MEN, \$27.50. INCLUDES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION,
MANAGER'S OFFICE, 537 D
FO. 8477. DUBINSKY RE
MAIN 2757.

CLAYTON AV. 6722-2 1/2 bldg
of Skinner, 1 and 2 bedroom apt
available; newly decorated; sp
cation; very reasonable. HI. 8

CLEMENS, 5578 (Cor. Clara) —
refrigeration; \$37.50. FO. 2617

CLEMENS, 6301—See this beaut
rooms, sunrooms; has everyth

DELMAR, 5577-5 ROOMS, 8
CLUDES, HEAT, JANITOR

FRIGIDAIRE, STOVE; ALSO 9
ROOMS; REASONABLE; MAY
OFFICE IN BASEMENT. P.
DUBINSKY RLTG. CO., MA.
DELMAR, 4643—Six rooms; best
furnished; rent \$32.50.
A. M. & F. CORNWELL, INC. M.
DELMAR, 5224—3 rooms, bathroom
roundings; \$22; light, gas incin
ETHEL 7344
Also 7347 Hoover, living room,
kitchenette, dinette, stove, bed
eration, \$40. Manager will sh
ETHEL 6116—4 ROOMS; REF
TION AND STOVE; \$35. SEE
GER. DUBINSKY RLTG. CO. N
ETHEL 7344

789 N. EUCLID TER.
 - AT HODIAMONT CAR L.
 ROOMS, \$37.50; INCLUDES
 SERVICE, H E A T, FRI
 STOVE. SEE MANAGER.
 DUBINSKY REALTY CO., MA
 FORESTY, 7350 - Beautiful
 apartment; modern in every de
 sirable. EDWARD L. BACHMAN
 118 N. 7th st. Chestnut
 HAWTHORNE, 1334 - HAWTHOR
 NEW BUILDING; RICH M
 HEIGHTS; IN ST. LUKE'S PA
 RISH, \$47.50 UP; ULTRA S
 DE ORATIONS THROUGH
 TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR
 MANAGER IN BASEMENT.
 DUBINSKY

REALTY CO., MA
NODIAMNT, 1292A—4 ROOMS,
ALSO 1296A, 5 ROOMS, \$35
DO NECESSARY WORK; REA
TOR SERVICE; FRIGIDAIRE
BURINSKY REALTY CO., MA
NODIAMONT, 1104A—3-room ap
large closets; \$27.50. Open.
BURINSKY REALTY CO., MA

BOND TREND UNEVEN IN NEW YORK TRAD

Upward Price Movement
However, Mark Some
Groups.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Federal	17,819,910	29,820,000	16,182,000
State	14,088,000	3,512,000	18,600,000

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OF \$45,000.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reported that it had approved loans totaling \$45,000 to parties held by reporting members of the New York City Federal Reserve Bank. The week ended Wednesday and represented a decrease of \$45,000 from the total for the previous week. For the corresponding week a year ago, the total was \$50,000.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP).—A few cotton yarn markets found by mills and shapers were active today. Inquiry for coarse yarns was slow. Some demand for finer grades and their developments in the late supply of new styles. Demand for fine yarns inquiry for chills-weave fabrics. Supply of some goods was low. Prices at high prices for the raw commodity. Demand for some goods was low. Demand for uncertainty. Activity in wool was spotty.

LABOR BOARD ASSAILED, HOUSE HEARING OPENS

Congressman Hartley, Sponsor of A. F. L. Changes, Makes 7-Point Attack.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP).—Representative Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey, directed a seven-point attack on the National Labor Relations Board today as the House Labor Committee opened hearings on proposed changes in the Wagner Act.

Saying he was one of the sponsors of amendments requested by the American Federation of Labor, Hartley said the board which was created by the Wagner Labor Relations Law, was guilty of these charges:

1. Has aggravated strikes which have caused great losses to employers.
2. Board hearings have been bi-

ased, partisan, prejudicial and unfair.

3. Decisions have been based on incompetent, irrelevant and hearsay evidence.

4. In many instances, decisions have been deliberately delayed.

5. There has been definite bias in favor of the CIO against all other labor unions.

6. In some instances the board has acted as an organizing agent for the CIO.

7. The board has discriminated against craft unions.

Hartley has introduced legislation to abolish the present three-man board and create a five-man agency.

Before outlining his seven charges, Hartley said that under the board's administration there were 2000 strikes the first year of the act's operation, 4700 the second year and about 2000 in 1938. One of the causes for last year's decline, the witness said, was a decline in the "belligerency" of the CIO.

When Hartley attempted to place in the committee records excerpts from letters criticizing the board, Representative Keller (Dem.), Illinois, protested they were complaints from losing lawyers in board litigation.

BISHOP HUGHES CONDEMNS MISGOVERNMENT IN CITIES

Tells Kansas City Chamber of Commerce They Are Being Prostituted by Greed.

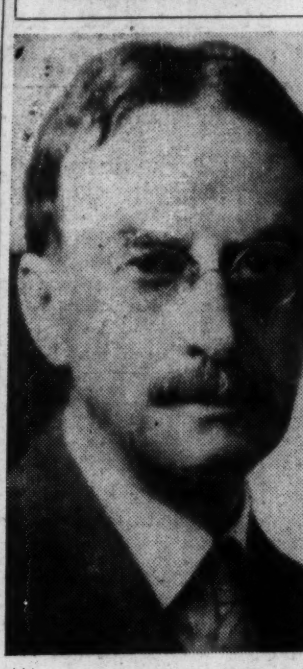
KANSAS CITY, May 4 (AP).—Political bossism was condemned by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington in an address before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Speaking on "A Preacher's View of Money," he said: "I am not going to talk about your local conditions." He turned to Dr. Stuart B. Edmondson, minister of the Country Club Methodist Episcopal Church here.

"I'm going to leave that to Dr. Edmondson to take up in his pulpit and to other preachers in this city," he said.

"But why is there misgovernment in other cities?" he asked. "What makes bosses? Greed made them. Our cities are being prostituted because men are being damnable in their greed for money. The state capital of an Eastern State was a palace of graft, in which those elected, posing under the proclamation of good citizenship, actually were hypocrites, taking from the pockets of poor people more than six million dollars."

Retires at Harvard



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOHN LIVINGSTON LOWES

HARVARD PROFESSOR, J. L. LOWES, RETIRES

Great Expositor of English Quits After 51 Years as Teacher.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—The last of Harvard's great expositors of English, John Livingston Lowes, wound up 51 years of teaching yesterday, waved his pipe to his students in sixteenth century English literature and stepped quickly out of a cheering classroom into retirement, at the age of 71, in order to devote himself to scholarly writing.

There would have been much more of an ovation for the little mite of a man—Prof. Lowes was a member of the English faculty at Washington University in St. Louis from 1909 to 1918—except for a misstatement of the hour of the final lecture in the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, yesterday morning.

The lecture, on Robert Herrick, with generous readings from the gay poetry of the English lyricist in a full, round voice that carried throughout the room, began at noon, regular meeting time for the course, English 21. The Crimson announced it for 2 o'clock, with the result that only a few besides the regular attendants were on hand for the popular professor's final appearance.

Large Crowd Turned Back. He would have had a large farewell party if he had returned for a repeat performance in the afternoon. In anticipation of a crowd that would more than fill the somber amphitheater in Sever Hall, a would-be audience of students, faculty members and wives, townspeople and Harvard executives began arriving well in advance of 2 o'clock.

Jerome D. Greene, retired international banker and secretary of the Harvard Corporation and the overseers, was one. Another was a professor who had spent almost \$3 in taxicab fare to be on time. A representative of the Crimson stood at the door to turn the stream back with news of the error.

At the close of the Herrick lecture, always one of the professor's best, he announced briefly that he would not make a farewell speech, that he was giving up teaching because he had research and writing to do that would take all his time, and that after a half-century with college students he would miss them more than he knew how to say.

Then he stuffed his notes and books into his battered Boston bag, mounted the steps to the rear of the room, and when the handclapping reached demonstration proportions, made one acknowledging gesture with his pipe and headed back to his study in the depths of the library stacks.

No Show of Sentiment. He wore his familiar brown suit and tie, set off by a blue shirt. Any feeling he may have had for the occasion did not show on his weathered brown face. Prof. Lowes, author of the famous "Road to Xanadu" and teacher and friend of many poets and writers, had joined Harvard's Charles Townsend Copeland, George Lyman Kittredge and Kirsopp Lake in retirement. If the current issue of the Harvard Monthly, student publication, is to be believed, there is no one in the English department to take his place.

As for the mixup over the hour, there were those who said that while Prof. Lowes would have regretted the wasted taxicab fare and the disappointment to others generally, he unquestionably preferred the last lecture to be just as it was—without pomp and ceremony, and for those about whom he cared most, his students.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, ABOUT 65, GRAVELY HURT BY STREET CAR
Motorman Unable to Stop in Time to Avoid Hitting Victim Running Across Street.
An unidentified man, about 65 years old, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by an east-bound Delmar street car in the 5400 block of Delmar boulevard. He was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his condition is grave.

The motorman, George G. Sullivan, told police he saw the man run from the north side of the street towards a car stop, and that he applied the brakes, but couldn't stop in time. The man had corduroy trousers, a dark coat, high black shoes and a cane.



From any Viewpoint
its CHARACTER stands out

● Especially in Scotch—Character is everything. That's why Black & White holds a commanding position. For this famous whisky has a definite individuality—a distinctive personality—a truly noble Character that you notice instantly. You taste it in the magnificent, mellow-rich flavor. You sense it in the rare and subtle bouquet. Take the right viewpoint when ordering Scotch: Ask for Black & White, that's your assurance of getting Scotch with Character.

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The Scotch with Character

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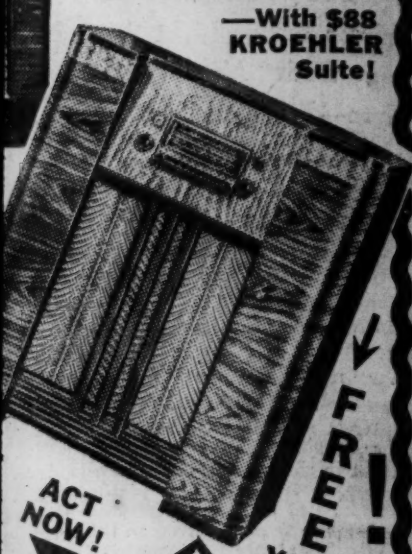


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A vacation in New York

PRIZE WINNER
Mary Meigs, of Washington, D.C., winner of the St. Louis World's Fair

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NEW 1939 MODEL
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GOT TOGETHER!
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WITH THIS
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BACK

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1939.

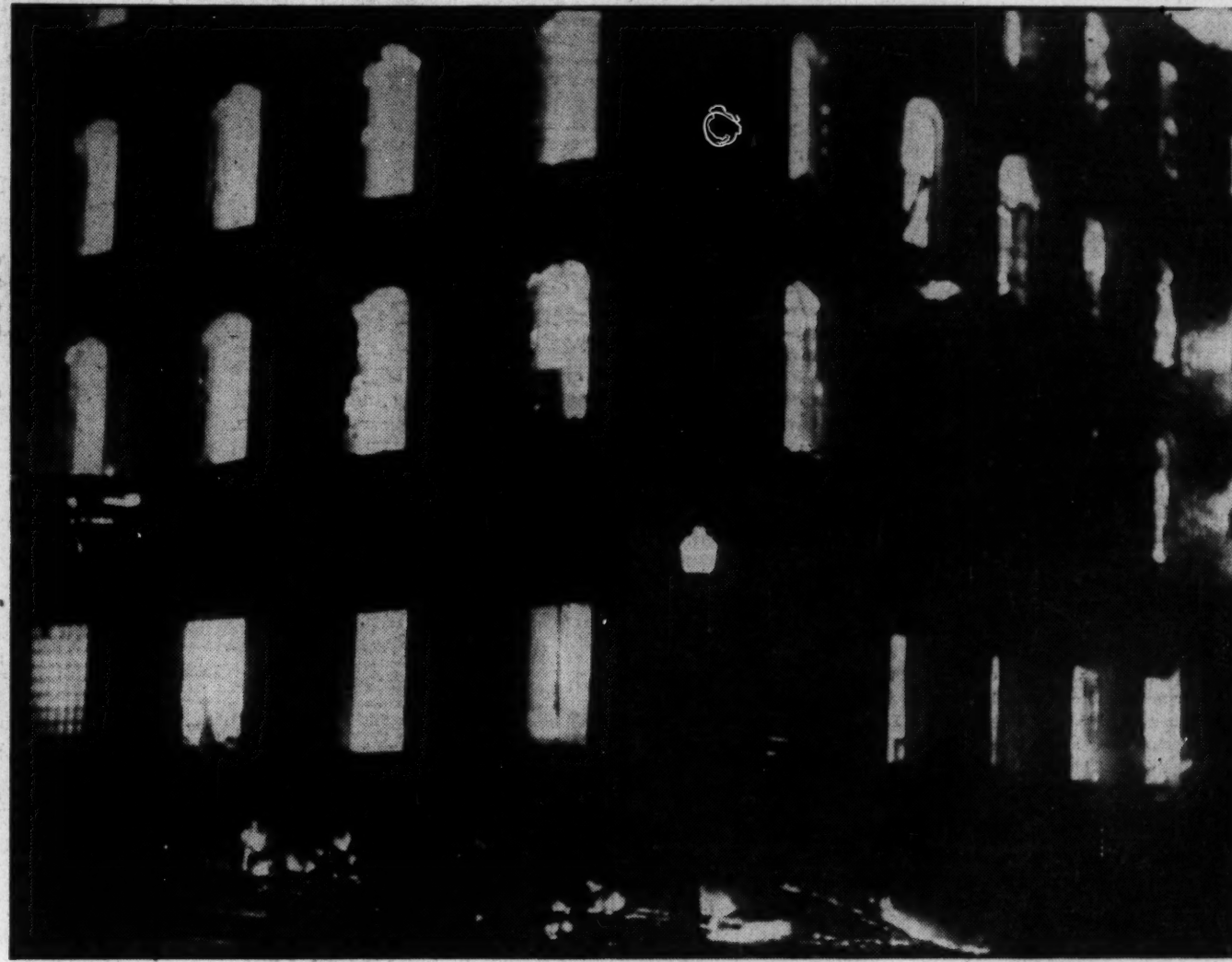
PAGES 1-6D



SINGERS

Some of the 250 men singers who tried out yesterday for places in this summer's singing chorus at the Municipal Opera.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HOTEL FIRE

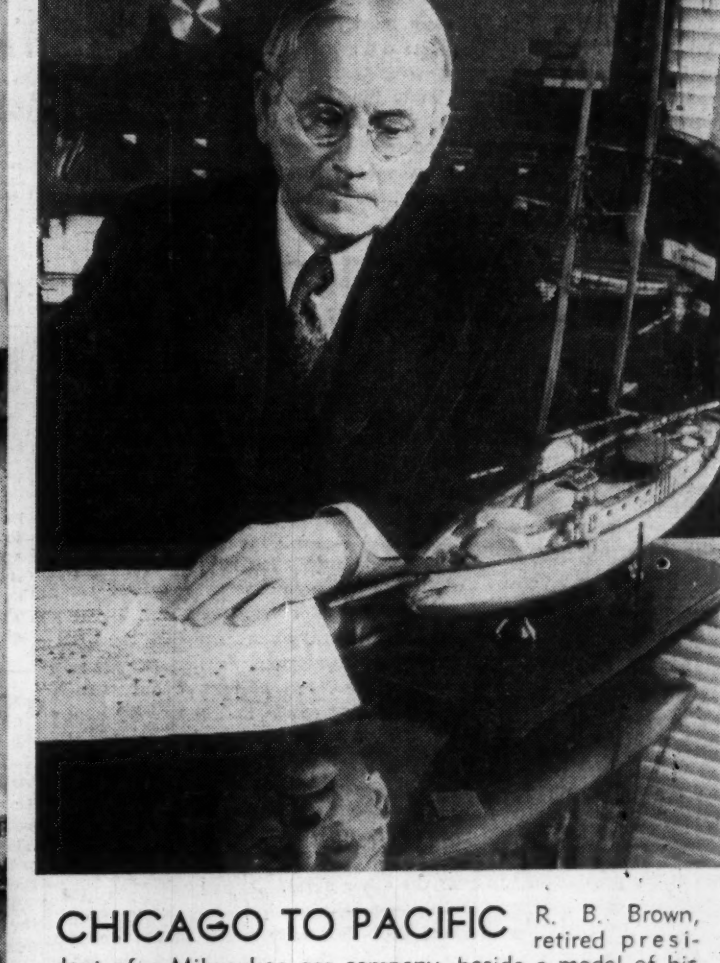
Flames lighting the windows of the 70-year-old Madison Hotel in Jefferson City last night. The historic hotel had been the gathering place of Missouri Democratic politicians for years.



DANCERS Alice Faye, singing star of the films, dancing with her brother Bill while on a vacation in New York.



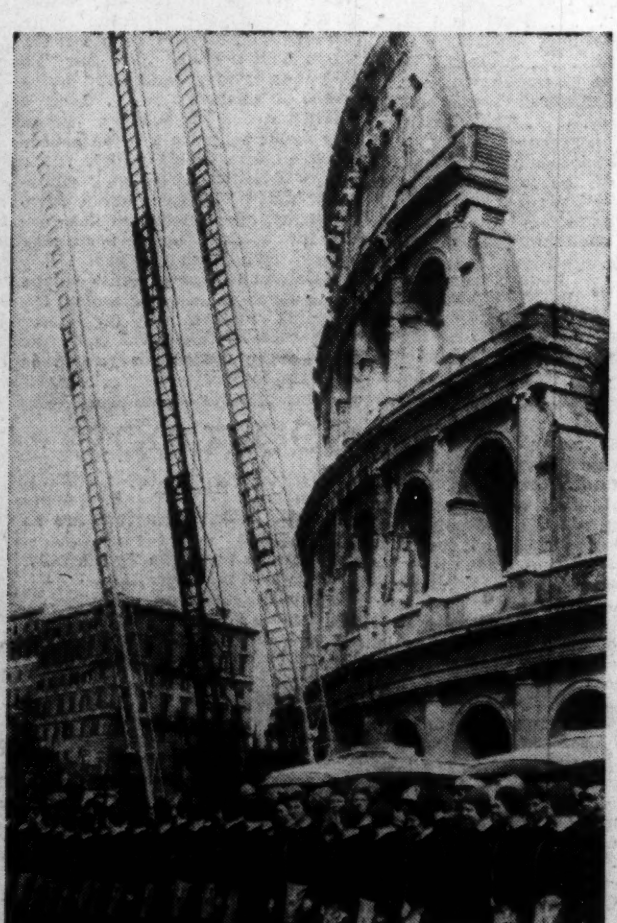
IN THE HUDSON Air view of the plane carrier U. S. S. Ranger steaming past the Battery in New York harbor.



CHICAGO TO PACIFIC R. B. Brown, retired president of a Milwaukee gas company, beside a model of his boat, Ranger, in which he set out from Chicago on an 8000-mile trip to Puget Sound by way of the Illinois waterway, the Mississippi and the Panama Canal.



PRIZE WINNERS Three students who won awards during the May Day exercises at Bryn Mawr College, Pa. From left, Miss Mary Meigs, of Washington, essay winner; Miss Marie Wurster, of Philadelphia, Brooke Hall Memorial award winner, and Miss Anne Louis Axon, of Jefferson City, Mo., winner of the Shippen Science award and the Elizabeth White Memorial award.



IN ROME Members of the Italian Red Cross and fire ladders taking part in recent air raid precautions exercises in front of the Colosseum in Rome.



CAMPUS OBSERVANCE View of the audience taking part in the observance of the centennial of the founding of the University of Missouri at Columbia this week.

ests -:- By Emily Post

Neighbor therefore offers to give a party that is actually returning Lucy's obligations for her. The invitation list in this case would be made up of those of Lucy's friends to whom she is particularly indebted. And Mrs. Neighbor's own friends, who care nothing about Lucy and who do not even belong in the same group of people, could not possibly come into the picture.

Dear Mrs. Post: We, the best friends of a bride-to-be, would like to give her a shower but she feels that this would not be right since her engagement has not been officially announced by her parents. Moreover, she did not wish to announce it until a month or so before the wedding when she was at the date of the wedding and the names of the chosen attendants. Do you think it would be wrong for us to give this party anyway?

Answer: If you mean that she has told those who are her best friends about her engagement, even though it has not been publicly announced, it would be quite all right for these same friends to give her a shower for her, if they are sure that news of it will not leak out and make any later announcement. Let us, by her parents, state news. That is, if she cares very much about making an event of the announcement later on, it would be better to put off giving the shower.

When Baking Fish
Have in friends, fit a heavy brown paper over the bottom and sides of the baking pan and grease it well. Lay the fish on the paper and when done remove the pan and slide the fish onto a platter with a cake turner. The pan will be as clean as a whistle and free from odor.

BY PHONE; IT'S ECONOMICAL
ub's Food News

AYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER
aph 8191 CABany 5420 WEBster 170

RDAY and MONDAY VALUES

OMES TO FRESH MEATS!
PER POUND IS NOT ALL IMPORTANT.
CHEAPNESS IS FREQUENTLY COSTLY.
ENJOY THE BEST AND FIND IT MOST
WHEN YOU ORDER FROM STRAU'S.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:
AM A young girl in love with a soldier. We have been going together steady and lately talking of marriage. He has five months to serve in the army yet. Then he is going to the Philippines for two years. He says he wants me to wait for him and he will send for me. What I want to know is, shall I wait for him or shall I forget him as others tell me. I love him very much.
SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You can correspond until he feels he can send for you and perhaps a little absence will help you make up your mind better. You would naturally want him to establish himself rather than throw over his career for a hasty marriage. It might also be a good idea to talk to your parents first and get their views first hand about the young man.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE TELL ME if I am doing the right thing. I have been married 30 years and have seven children. Four of them are married. We are just poor working folks and two years ago my husband got mixed up with a divorced woman with two children. She is half his age. He is 54. He takes money from us for her, treats me like a housekeeper and we were always pals before.

I don't want my children to know about their father. I lie to them when he is out all night with her. I could have her children taken from her because I have found him staying there all night. I have begged her not to let him come there and she said as long as I can get money out of him, she will go with him. Tell me, am I doing the right thing by not letting our children know? Should I have her little ones taken away from her or would you advise me to keep it all to myself?
A MOTHER.

If your husband realizes this woman wants only his money and still is infatuated with her, there is little you can do to break up the affair. I suggest that you talk with one of your older, married children, asking them to keep it from the younger children, and see if they cannot bring him to his senses. If you want to take legal measures, a lawyer or the Free Legal Aid Bureau could best advise you. If you prefer to wait until your husband realizes his mistake, as he will eventually, there is nothing you can do but smother your pride and keep the matter to yourself. It is best for you to stay strictly to your own side of the problem, and let those relatives of the woman, if any, who take an interest in her children's welfare, tell her wherein her duty lies.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know if some of your readers could tell me how to remove water spots from wall paper caused by a wet rag in washing the woodwork.

A paperhanger or wall paper concern could possibly give you this information. Perhaps some reader knows a method.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS IS MY first contribution but I couldn't resist after reading the one signed "Other's Opinion." I would like to say that while I don't have the smoking habit, the majority of my lady friends do and they are just that, ladies. Some of these are happily married as I am, and the others are young enough to have hopes. Smoking has absolutely nothing to do with determining whether or not a girl is a lady. It goes much deeper than that, as any honest person will have to agree.
BORN IN 1911.

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me if this was the first year the police circus has been held at the Arena.
C. A. H.

This was the first year the circus has been held at the Arena.

TO "WONDERING" and "Worrying" who ask the same question, do think girls of 12 and 14 are too young to go out with boys unchaperoned. Can you not find more fun in going in groups? A girl who acknowledges herself jealous, as "Wondering" does, because her boy friend skates with other girls, has a lot to learn about sociability and the art of being popular.

Chasse in the Tango

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER 26

TODAY'S lesson concerns the chasse in the Tango. The chasse is one of the open-position steps in which the dancers stand about six inches apart.

Man's part: The steps are taken sideways. The man has his back to the center of the room as he progresses to the left.

1. A long, slow step with left foot to left side.
2. Cross right foot in front of left, with weight on right.
3. Step with left foot to left side.
4. Draw right foot up to left with weight on right.

Repeat the entire movement three more times. Note that all steps are taken sideways to the man's left. Only the first step is slow; the last three are done quickly!

Girls should practice the man's steps in this lesson before attempting the girl's part, which is done as follows:

The girl faces the center of the room and takes her steps to the right.

1. A long, slow step with right foot to the right.
2. Cross left foot in front of right.
3. Step with right foot to right.
4. Draw left foot up to right, with weight on left foot.

Repeat the entire step three more times. As in the man's steps, the first is slow, while the last three are done quickly.

Tomorrow—The Corte in the Tango.

AN ORPHAN HOME IN NAME ONLY

Methodist Institution Gives Preference to Children With Special Health and Behavior Problems—Nearly All Have One or Both Parents Living.



HE HAS THE MUMPS.
By Virginia Irwin

NEXT month the Methodist Orphan Home Association will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the inauguration of a modern social service program that has brought it the honor of holding the only institutional membership for the State of Missouri in the Child Welfare League of America. Although the league, which is comparable in its field with the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association, has endorsed other St. Louis societies active in child care, it has singled out the Methodist home at 4385 Maryland avenue as the only Missouri institution to be awarded an institutional membership.

Unlike other orphan homes where children are placed to remain until age or adoption removes them, the Methodist Orphan Home rarely has an adoption, seldom keeps a child in the institution more than two years. And unlike other institutions unequipped to handle special health and behavior problems, the Methodist home gives preference to children who have just these problems.

"The Methodist Orphan Home really is an orphan home in name only," Mrs. R. L. Duckworth, executive secretary of the association, explained. "We have only about four full orphans among the 30 boys and girls who are at present residents of the home. Most of our children come to us from homes broken down through mental illness, tuberculosis, divorce or other causes. They are placed here for a few months, and then, if they are not cured, they are sent to a permanent home."



AN ATTENTIVE GROUP LISTENS TO A BEDTIME STORY.

them to hold their homes together. Since the establishment of the Aid to Dependent Children Fund, under the Social Security Commission, the Methodist Home co-operates with the State workers, supplementing the meager allowances which are granted to certain mothers in whom the home has been interested for some time. In one instance, a family of five bright, attractive children living with their mother are being helped by the home. The baby is recovering from infantile paralysis and the cost of her medical care, including braces, clinic fees, etc., have been met by the home. Medical and dental care for the whole family is provided by the Home as well as other necessities which cannot be supplied out of the too-small regular allowance which the mother receives from the A. D. C. Fund.

Another mother's aid case is that of a brilliant teen-age boy, suffering from diabetes, whose mother's small earnings as a seamstress are insufficient to supply the expensive diet and treatment which are prescribed for a diabetic. The home provides a monthly allowance to the boy's mother and also supplies the insulin and other medical care.

"Our extension department was developed to circumvent the unavoidable limitations of institutional life," Mrs. Duckworth said in explaining the association's activities in "mothers' aid" and "foster care."

"For instance, young babies do not thrive very well in an institutional atmosphere. Private board homes are much better, and our infants are placed in homes in or near the city where the home physician can reach them quickly in case of illness. Private boarding homes are the answer, too, to the care of children with special health problems and shy, timid children who do not fare well in institutional life. Teen-age boys and girls also often are sensitive about living in a children's institution. They respond much better in a foster home, where they feel much the same as other children with whom they come in contact.

"So, whenever we encounter a case where it is advisable to separate a child from his or her parent or parents for a prolonged period, our preference is a foster home over institutional care. But first we do all we can to keep families intact. On the subject of foster care, many people feel very strongly. They think that children are taken into foster boarding homes simply because the foster parents want the additional income. But there are many charitable people who really want to help these young ones and can't afford it. Their love and care are worth more than the small amount of money they receive from us. And all families are very carefully investigated before a ward of the association is placed."

Now operating on a reduced budget, the Methodist Orphan Home has had to close its third floor. Reduction in interest rates on its endowment has made it necessary to hold the population of the home at only 50 per cent of its capacity. Gradually voluntary contributions are beginning to increase, and in time, the association hopes to be able to help the many cases on its waiting list—mothers who need help to hold their homes together, children who need medical care and surgery to enable them to live useful lives, and young men and women who need just a little help to solve their particular problems.

"And," Mrs. Duckworth concluded, "we hope that some day we may have a modern cottage plant which will more nearly approximate home life. We have accomplished a great deal in spite of the handicaps of a antiquated institutional plant which long ago has outlived its usefulness. One of our reasons for being under care of foster board homes where individualized care is part of the prescribed treatment. Wherever possible, the association attempts to keep families intact. Financial aid is being given to a number of mothers to enable

Simple Things That Build Up Love in World

They Are Transformed by Human Tenderness and Toil

By Elsie Robinson

SOMEONE, in remembrance, has given me a little figure of Mary. Such a crude bit of pottery, you might wonder why it has such power. The fingers of the one who fashioned it, some unknown peasant, knew little of the complicated business we call Art. Nor, I suspect, would Art have helped him greatly in the thing he wished to do.

To mold something that would mean love, something that would show the comfort and joy and helpfulness that lay in love, even for a poor peasant; to mold it in the form of that Gentle Lady who was poor, like himself, yet through her love walked free in every heart—that was what he wished to do. And only his own heart could tell him how.

So he went about it in his own way, using the simple methods and materials that were natural to him. Kneeling there in the dirt, great cavern of some old fig tree's shade, with his sweat-stained mattock lying forgotten in the hot, still fields, he fashioned the small figure clumsily, patiently, from the common clay, and burned the clay to hardness in the small brick oven he had built himself.

Then, with crude colors ground from that same soil, he gave her such crude beauty as he could. Some small, blue flowers on her rough, white robe, a touch of gold about the baby's head, a flare of gold above her brooding face.

Now I hold the thing he made, so crudely modeled you can hardly trace kind Mary's face. Yet from it comes such healing gentleness that it is like the touch of kind, strong hands.

A bit of common clay, warmed by a simple peasant's faith and love, so small it's easily hidden in one hand—so great its comfort spreads through all the world.

Love is like that. Not some rare gift sent, ready-made, from distant Paradise, but built by tenderness and toil from simple things.

A peasant's fingers fumbling common clay—

A tired mother cooking in some hot, dark room, bending to kiss a baby playing on the floor—

A young girl saving pennies for a her scanty check to buy a cushion for the home she'll have some day, her eyes like stars above her shabby clothes—

A weary man, who once longed to go to sea, spending his years upon a factory bench so that his boy may "graduate from Hi!"—

A frightened lad, choking back homesick tears, taking a C.C.C. job to "help the folks back home"—

A wife, her arm about her husband's desperate head, whispering, "Don't worry; nothing matters when we have each other, dear!"—

A baby holding up a bunch of withered flowers, crying, "See, daddy, got you a surprise!"—

Love is like that. Built from the simplest things. Some tears, some laughter, some bright flash of faith, some patient waiting, some poor human clay.

Yet from it comes a miracle that heals the world!

Homemade Cooked Mustard

Four tablespoons dry mustard, one tablespoon sugar. Mix together and add one beaten egg. Mix until smooth. Add a pinch of salt and one cup mild vinegar very slowly, stirring all the time. Cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and it is ready for use—and it will not give you indigestion, either.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Jack's Back Sure Was Sore

Now It Doesn't Hurt Him Anymore

It's funny how a fellow has to suffer when he doesn't know what to do when something hurts. Take my brother Jack, for example. Jack's back sure was sore. He just grunted and groaned every time he turned over in bed. "Don't know what it is," he said, "but it sure does hurt. And I've been home here for the last week—no pay coming in. I've GOT to get rid of this pain and get back on the job."

"Why don't you try NEU-RELIEF?" I asked him. "Man, I've already tried everything I ever heard of... and my back still hurts. What makes you think NEU-RELIEF would do ME any good?"

"Well, NEU-RELIEF is different," I told him. "There are three pain-relieving medicines in it. You just rub it on briskly until it's dry, then put a steaming towel on the sore spot—and in no time at all, you'll feel fit as a fiddle again."

"Get me some NEU-RELIEF and we'll soon see," came back Jack. Well, I got him a big tube at the drug store, but some of my fingers and rubbed his back good. First he said he was hot—then he said it was cool—then in no time at all, he said his back didn't hurt him any more. Which didn't surprise me at all. I know what NEU-RELIEF does for muscular aches, tired feet and headaches. Have you ever tried it? You'll say it's the grandest thing you ever used. Comes in 2-ounce, 5-ounce and 6-ounce sizes. All drug stores.

NEU-RELIEF For Real Relief

THE CHILDREN OPERATE THEIR OWN CANDY STORE.

an attempt to avoid "institutionalizing the individual." And the home houses say the youngsters are to encourage thrift, we feel that a salesman at the wholesale candy store is trying to palm off the candy store, the Peppers child is encouraged in his own certain dates. These dates, the occasions of trips to the movies, the zoo, picnics or hikes, are announced only a half hour before the fun is to start. Only those children who have saved a dime from their allowance are allowed to participate. There is usually great excitement while boys and girls without dime try in vain to borrow from those with dimes.

"So many children rated in institutions have no idea of the value of money," Mrs. Duckworth explained. "In normal homes, children hear finances discussed, are allowed to make purchases for the family, but in institutions they get no experience in handling

NOTES FROM TEACHERS

By Angelo Patri

It is most unwise to send a note by a child to his father or mother when it contains a complaint about him. That note, if it must be sent, should go through the mails and be official.

That is rarely necessary. The average child breaks a rule of behavior now and then. The teacher can attend to him. What she wants of him is that he accept the customs of the group and do nothing to disturb other people. Her authority, backed by the State, and the nation if necessary, is greater than that of the parent under the circumstances. School is the teacher's domain. But she has a still greater power than her authority, and that is, she has the power of leadership. Her profession calls for its exercise and not for domination by parents or others.

Let us think twice, three times, before sending home a complaint, and then, let's not.

Angelo Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Chasse in the Tango

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER 26

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3. Step with left foot to left side.

4. Draw right foot up to left with weight on right.

Repeat the entire movement three more times. Note that all steps are taken sideways to the man's left. Only the first step is slow; the last three are done quickly!

Girls should practice the man's steps in this lesson before attempting the girl's part, which is done as follows:

The girl faces the center of the room and takes her steps to the right.

1. A long, slow step with right foot to the right.

2. Cross left foot in front of right.

3. Step with right foot to right.

4. Draw left foot up to right, with weight on left foot.

Repeat the entire step three more times. As in the man's steps, the first is slow, while the last three are done quickly.

Tomorrow—The Corte in the Tango.

Sold for a Song

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

KYLE always got the same answer. No matter whether he juggled his problem around or whether he tackled it directly.

He tried to put the answer aside, and take upon himself the unbiased view of an outsider. Still he got the same answer.

He went at his problem as a logician might, putting down each fact, then summing up his facts, changing his premise, and summing up his facts again.

It didn't matter, the end he reached was exactly the same as his own quick judgment the evening he knew that Mrs. Emery's purse was stolen.

The answer was so clear and straight. A child knowing the facts could have reached the right conclusion. There was only one person who could have placed the purse in Billy's chest, and that one person was Marie Barry.

Marie knew that Billy had been planning to run away. She must have known, because as an outsider her perception probably was keener than that of members of the Marquand family.

Marie had access to the chest. She must have opened it a good many times as she had opened other locked compartments in the guest house.

The lock was a simple one, even if Billy did carry the key. It could, Kyle knew, be unlocked with a flat trunk key, or any flat narrow piece of metal.

Once when Billy had lost his key, he, Kyle, had opened it for him with the smallest blade of his knife.

So, Marie had access to the chest. She had plenty of opportunity to go into Billy's room, because she went every place in the house without suspicion.

The chest was the only thing in Billy's room that was ever locked. Marie knew, of course, how much the chest meant in Billy's life. She couldn't have missed knowing that.

Marie knew, too, how much Billy meant in Andrea's life. The purse might have been placed in Helen's room, in Ray's, even in Mrs. Marquand's. But it had not been placed there. It had been put into Billy's chest—a boy's lock box.

That Billy had been chosen deliberately as the culprit, Kyle was positive. The most vulnerable of her family as far as Andrea was concerned. The youngest. The one who would be hurt the most by the consequences which would follow the discovery of the purse.

From what he knew of Marie in the years he had been in the big house, and she in the guest house, he knew she was ruthless. But he realized that she must have had help in securing the purse. She couldn't get hold of that by herself.

The answer to this problem was always the same, too, no matter which way he approached it. The arrow of his answer pointed directly at Mrs. Emery.

Marie couldn't have had possession of the purse without Mrs. Emery's knowledge and consent. In some way, the two of them had hatched the plan, and Marie had carried it out.

How it had been carried out, Kyle didn't know, nor did he care. It was enough that it had been accomplished.

He was concerned first with the fraud, and then with the consequences of the fraud. A boy's reputation soiled, Andrea's unhappiness.

And no matter which way he turned, he came to the same solid stone wall, which was his own helplessness in the situation. If he could do something for Andrea and for Billy.

He couldn't go to Marie and accuse her of placing the purse in Billy's chest. He didn't dare, because the moment he left Marie after he had made his accusations, she would go directly to Mrs. Emery.

Kyle knew what Mrs. Emery would do. She would either dismiss him immediately in a fit of temper, or she would arrange to give him leave.

At any rate he wouldn't be at the park any longer, and out of the park, he would be more helpless than he was now in it.

Speaking to Marie was out of the question. Speaking to Mrs. Emery was also out of the question. The same thing would happen.

He had no proof he could take to the police. Mrs. Emery was too powerful an opponent for him to go to the police with what he had, his own knowledge within his own mind of the fraud.

He had to have proof of the guilt of Marie and Mrs. Emery before he approached the police. How he was going to get that proof, he had no idea.

Marie wasn't going to give it to him, neither was Mrs. Emery, yet

SYNOPSIS.

ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFREY WOOD, a neighboring young geologist, but cannot marry him because she owes MRS. EMERY \$175,000. Mrs. Emery advanced the money for Andrea's voice training and paid the expenses of the Marquand family for eight years. In exchange the girl contracted to allow Mrs. Emery to mold her career for opera. The Marquand family, LILLIAN, Andrea's mother; HELEN and RAY, the girl's twin brother and sister, and BILLY, 15, Andrea's favorite brother, believes her voice is ready for auditions as do ALBERTO RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and KYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's secretary who secretly loves Andrea. He sees Mrs. Emery and MARIE, her spring cook, talking together. Mrs. Emery tells Jeff that if he tries to leave Emery park the gatekeeper refuses to let him outside, saying there has been a robbery. Detectives find Mrs. Emery's \$75,000 in jewels and \$500 in cash in Billy's chest and Mrs. Emery threatens to send him to reform school. Andrea secretly accepts Mrs. Emery's bargain that if Billy is freed of the charges, she will marry Jeff, but instead she will marry HARRY CHRISTIAN, her only serious suitor. Andrea tells Kyle she will wait until Jeff is in South America and she is married to Harry before breaking the news to him of her forthcoming marriage to Harry. Mrs. Emery gives an engagement dinner for Andrea and Harry, attended by Alberto Ricco and Kyle Newton, and sets the date of the marriage and decides where the couple will live. Ricco becomes enthusiastic when Mrs. Emery suggests a European trip for them all while the house is being remodeled. He thinks Andrea's operatic debut is near at hand. But the next afternoon he realizes Mrs. Emery has a selfish love for Andrea's voice and that she will never allow others to hear and appreciate it.

In some way, somehow, it had to be secured.

He thought of hiring a private detective, but decided against it. Mrs. Emery could have no inkling of what he was thinking about. She would have with someone else, a detective, in the case.

He thought of other things he might do, concealing himself in Mrs. Emery's writing room when Marie was there, even installing a telephone in the writing room.

He had to abandon them all as not feasible, for to accomplish them, he would have to have help from one or more of the servants in the house, and there was no one on the staff that he could thoroughly trust. Not even Bishop who occasionally gossiped with him.

He did manage to search Marie's room in her absence on her Sunday day out, but found nothing.

He did, on every occasion he could, look through the private papers in Mrs. Emery's desk in the writing room. He didn't know what he expected to find.

Billy knew what he was trying to do, for Billy had come to him the day he was released from Juvenile Hall with the same solution to the problem that Kyle had.

A bitter subdued Billy with a new stubborn light in his brown eyes. A boy whose voice was now completely in the bass register, and whose walk had even lost the loose swagger of childhood.

They were two men when they talked together, not a boy and a man any longer.

"It's his I'm thinking about," Billy said one day when they met near the gates and walked together to the guest house. "Not myself. I don't care about myself."

"But she—she acts like she was dead, Kyle. Maybe you don't know what I mean, but she goes around and does the things she usually does, but she doesn't do them in the same way—except when she sings."

"Then she's herself. But that's the only time. We talk, but it isn't the same as it used to be. I can't seem to get—get close to her any more."

KYLE nodded. He knew exactly how Billy felt. He knew the same way about Andrea himself. The intimacy that had been between them was gone. He could see her, and he could talk to her. He had even walked all around the grounds with her this afternoon, but as Billy said, it wasn't the same.

Something was gone from Andrea—that warm quick understanding which she had had so abundantly.

She seemed like an automaton now to Kyle, doing the things she should, saying the same things but not in the same way. Not with her heart as she had said them before.

"She made me promise I wouldn't cable Jeff," Billy said.

"She made me promise that, too, boy."

"He gets into Lima tomorrow. I wouldn't have to cable him myself, Kyle. I could get somebody else to cable him, and then I wouldn't be breaking my promise. What do you think?"

Kyle shook his head. "It wouldn't do any good. I'm afraid Jeff would come on here. That's why Andrea doesn't want him to know until she marries Harry."

"He'd only make trouble for her, make her unhappy than she is. No, it wouldn't do."

"He'd come and take her away from—this."

"You must remember, Billy, that you're on probation until you're 21 years old. That's six years yet. Andrea is your guardian."

"Mrs. Emery will see that there will be more trouble for you if anything happens during your pro-

bation—I mean if Andrea—"I know what you mean," Billy's fists clenched, and the stubborn light in his eyes grew deeper. Kyle saw his body quiver, and he patted the slim shoulders which were still the shoulders of a boy. "That's what we have to look out for, that's why we have to move so carefully. That's why I want you to be so guarded when you talk to Marie. You haven't said anything at all to her about the purse, have you? Anything?"

"Nothing," I'm doing what you say, keep mum."

"Good fellow. That's what you must do until we get some proof."

"Have you found any yet?" the boy asked eagerly.

Kyle had to lie. He couldn't bear to disappoint the boy. He had, of course, found nothing yet. "A little," he said. "Not much, but it may be a beginning."

"Good! Could you tell me what it is?"

"Not yet," until I have more. You'll have to be patient."

"I will be, but there's so little time."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

New Theme in Fabrics

A new theme in fabrics, design and summer fashions for women, as gathered by Truman Bailey, well-known writer, photographer and artist, was introduced here at a showing on Tuesday and Wednesday at Scripps-Vandervoort-Barney. With the aid of a camera, pen and paint brush, Bailey made a record of the art and industry, the flora and fauna of the Polynesian Islands, a group which lies midway in the Pacific between Hawaii and Tahiti. Designs were created from tropical fruits, flowers and brightly colored shells. Some of the more unusual designs for prints were derived from native tattoos and designs from tapa cloth, a native product made of the bark of the paper mulberry.

QUICK DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe...Stainless...Sure...and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

HAVE YOUR RUGS MADE BEAUTIFUL AGAIN BY—Hartenbach's...JE. 9520

NIBLETS CORN

Corn on the Cob, Without the Cob

2 12-OZ. CANS 23c

GREEN GIANT PEAS

THE GREAT BIG TENDER KIND

NO. 303 CAN — 16c 8-OZ. CAN — 10c

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR

FOR ASSURED BAKING RESULT 5 LB. BAG or CANISTER 32c

Sunshine Clover Leaf Sugar Wafers

They Change Simple Desserts Into "Party" Desserts. LARGE PKG. 18c

Jumbo Fingers

Sunshine Milk Chocolate SPECIAL LB. 19c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS

With Pork & Molasses 14½-OZ. CAN 19c

With Pork & Tomato Sauce 16-OZ. CAN 19c

Kidney or Vegetarian 15-OZ. CAN 19c

PORK & BEANS 28-OZ. CAN 2 CANS 19c

LOOK!! NOW YOU CAN GET AN EXQUISITELY LOVELY

Magic Garden of Pinks!

4 one-year-old budded plants in gay novelty package...plus magic growing solution.

Only 10 Cents and Sales Slip for 1 Pkg. of KIX America's New Breakfast Food 11c

Mail to KIX, Minneapolis, Minn.

SNIDER'S CATSUP

8-OZ. BOTTLE 9c 14-OZ. BOTTLE 14c

SUNMAID RAISINS

Seedless 15-Oz. Pkg. 9c 15-Oz. Pkg. 10c

ABSO CRYSTALS

Makes homes brighter—clothes whiter. Mail us one ABSO box top with 25c. We'll send you a set of 6 Oil Silk Bowl and Bottle Covers—

3 Pkgs. 29c

Absore Manufacturing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

Famous Floor Polish

QUART SIZE 98c

CLOROX

FOR GREATER HEALTH CONTROL—A CLOROX CLEAN HOME

QUART 19c

PINT 12c

BLEACHES DEODORIZES DISINFECTS REMOVES STAINS

APW

VIKING TISSUE

3 ROLLS 13c

APW RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS

2 ROLLS 19c

In Way It's FLOUR Energy FLOUR

5-LB. BAG — 17c

10-LB. BAG — 29c

24-LB. BAG — 54c

DAWN COFFEE

A delicious Bourbon Santos. No weakness or harshness to ruffle the smoothness of its rich, full flavor. The pick of the crop from far off Brazil. Make Dawn Coffee the favorite of thousands.

WHITE OR RYE

LOAF 10c

BUTTER

ROLL OR PACKAGE, LB. 27c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER—LB. 28c

Premium Crackers

1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

Milk Bone Dog Food

2 Pkgs. 19c

WIN-YOU PURE PRESERVES

BLACKBERRY, PEACH 16-OZ. JAR 18c

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE

LIPTON'S TEA

FINEST ORANGE PEKOE ½-LB. PKG. ¼-LB. PKG. 42c 22c

MADE WITH BISMITITE COSTS LESS TO USE BECAUSE IT GOES FURTHER

Old Dutch

2 CANS 15c

MADE WITH BISMITITE COSTS LESS TO USE BECAUSE IT GOES FURTHER

GLADIOLUS GARDEN FORADIME

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

SPECIAL MED. PKG. 21c

MAILED TO WHITE KING SOAP CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

O-CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH

4-OZ. BOTTLE 23c 12-OZ. BOTTLE 47c

DREFT—Radio Mail-in Offer

"Sandwich Knife" for only 15c and 1 Drest box top (any size). Knife has blade of Carbon Vanadium Steel with a handle of all hard rubber equipped with an aluminum guide.

REGULAR PACKAGE 14c LARGE PKG. 22c

Stauffner's Laundry Tablets

BLEACHES and CLEANS

5 FOR 20c

Associated Grocers Stores

Try Dixie ON JUST 1 PUP!

If you have a new litter, feed Dixie Dog Food to just one of the pups; feed any other brand of food to the rest. At the end of six weeks, compare the pups. You'll be amazed. We suggest this test because we know the good that Dixie Dog Food will do your dogs! Cubes or meal—1, 5, 25, 100 lb. bags—never in cans. Ask your grocer.

DIXIE MILLS CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.—Est. 1912

DIXIE DOG FOOD

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.



MEMBERS OF MADE THE WORLD LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

THE BEST OF FOODS for Babies

WHITE OR RYE

LOAF 10c

BUTTER

ROLL OR PACKAGE, LB. 27c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER—LB. 28c

Premium Crackers

1 Lb. Pkg. 15c

Milk Bone Dog Food

2 Pkgs. 19c

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O-CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH

4-OZ. BOTTLE 23c 12-OZ. BOTTLE 47c

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REGULAR PACKAGE 14c LARGE PKG. 22c

Stauffner's Laundry Tablets

BLEACHES and CLEANS

5 FOR 20c

Associated Grocers Stores

7:30 WJZ Net and WENR (ST. Louis) Meeting of the Air: "What Is the Future of the Air?" Today's Radio: The novelist: Carl Sandburg; Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, and Dr. Frank Kline, from the University of Newark. 8:45 WJZ Net and WENR (ST. Louis) Meeting of the Air: "What Is the Future of the Air?" Today's Radio: The novelist: Carl Sandburg; Dr. Forest Ray Moulton, and Dr. Frank Kline, from the University of Newark. 11:00 KWK—American Viewpoint: "The Future of the Air." F. D. Roosevelt.

Drama and Skits

7:30 KWK—Air Adventures of Jimmie. 8:00 KWK—Al Kavelin. 8:30 KWK—Jan Kavelin. 9:15 KSD—RAY HERBECK. 9:30 KSD—RICHARD HEMER. 10:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye. 10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—LATE DANCE. 11:30 KWK—Eaton's Gilt.

Dance Music Tonight

7:00 KWK—Freddie Fisher. 8:00 KWK—Al Kavelin. 8:30 KWK—Jan Kavelin. 9:15 KSD—RAY HERBECK. 9:30 KSD—RICHARD HEMER. 10:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye. 10:45 KMOX—Bobby Swain's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—LATE DANCE. 11:30 KWK—Eaton's Gilt.

Programs scheduled for

12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY ANN. 1:00 KWK—Doc Barclay's Daughters. 1:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 2:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 2:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 3:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 3:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 4:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 4:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 5:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 5:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 6:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 6:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 7:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 7:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 8:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 8:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 9:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 9:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 10:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 10:30 KWK—The Great Truth. 11:00 KWK—The Great Truth. 11:30 KWK—The Great Truth.

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JUST 1 PUP!

Feed Dixie Dog Food to just one of your brand of food to the rest. At the bare the pups. You'll be amazed. We feed because we know the good that will do your dogs! Cubes or meal—bags—never in cans. Ask your grocer, S. S. CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.—Est. 1912

DOG FOOD

Artments in the city or suburbs are listed in Columns.



The Best of Foods for Babies



BABY WEEK

SPECIALS
Irradiated Pot Milk
3 Tall Cans, 20c
Gerber's Baby Soup or Strained Vegetables
3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans, 23c
Cream of Wheat
14-Oz. Pkg., 14c
AG Tomato Juice
24-Oz. Can, 10c

WIN-YOU PRESERVES
PEACH 16-OZ. JAR 18c
APPLE 16-OZ. JAR 18c

HORMEL CONSUME
11c Can

KARO SYRUP
BLUE LABEL 1 1/2-LB. CAN 11c

MAZOLA OIL
PINT CAN 24c

BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

Improved Green Package—Pads and Soap, New! Red Package—Soap-Filled Pads.
2 10c Size 2 PACKAGES 15c
Large Size Pkg. 15c

MAKES CLEANING EASY DURLACQUE
2 PKGS. 21c
PLAYING CARD COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE

Staufer's Laundry Tablets
BLEACHES and CLEANS

5 FOR 20c

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

ON KSD
News Broadcast—9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 and 5 p. m.
Baseball Scores—4:30 and 5 p. m.
Markets—12:55 p. m.
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

ON SHOR WAYS
5:25 p. m.—"Unflinching," a tale of heroism in the wastes of Canada, based on the diary of Edgar Christian. GSE, 11.86 meg.; London, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"Spring Overture," HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
6:00 p. m.—L'Heure Symphonique. WIXAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.

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6:00 p. m.—L'Heure Symphonique. WIXAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

5-4

1 ORDER BOTH OF YOU OFF THE FIELD, THE PITCHER MAN FOR THROWING HIS BAT AT THE CARTER PITCHER, AND THE PITCHER FOR CHASING HIM AROUND THE FIELD WITH IT!

JUST A MINUTE—YOU TWO SHAKE HANDS

I LOST MY HEAD

I'M SORRY I CHASED YOU

CONFIDENTIALLY, IF YOU THROW A BAT AT ME, PITCHER, I'LL BE SHORT ONE MAN FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON!

RPE DOWN, SUD, BEFORE THE UNIS WANTS YOU OUT OF THE PARK!

NICE ONE, SHELKES—HE COULDN'T HAVE HIT THAT ONE WITH A SURE BOARD!

STRIKE ONE!

TODAY'S PATTERN

Cotton Frock
KEEP trim and pretty through the hottest summer days... you can if you make a cotton frock for yourself with the aid of this simple Anne Adams pattern. What a grand total of style points Design No. 4141 has! There's the fashionable neck-to-hem closing that makes laundering so easy. There's a smart "concave" line at the diaphragm, secured by a few tucks above the waist. In addition, there are two neatly rounded yokes and pockets, accented with that chic, summery trimming—ric-rac braid. The puffed sleeves, too, are interesting, each held in with dainty tucks. Why not make a neat shopping dress in washable rayon, too?

Pattern 4141 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 10-12 inch ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out... the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES! Send for it TODAY, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and sun-spots modes. Smartness for Summer Brides and Glamour Girls! New classics and "cottons"! Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons... and youngsters, too! Reports also on accessories! Order now. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TOGETHER, BOOK AND PATTERN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Roland H. Fischer — 4224 Warner
Marian L. Henning — 4075 Giles
Charles H. Mainer — 4075 Giles
Gertrude A. Kurtz — 5095 Waterman
Walter S. Cyle — 1822 S. 7th
F. Geracke — 3662 S. Broadway
Thomas G. Wilson — 3969 Potomac
Eva A. Kidlow — 2920 Union
Sue H. Edwards — 2920 Union
Mrs. Georgia Harris — 4409 Cottage
James R. Taylor — 1473 S. Vandewater
Mrs. Anna Chacko — 3515 Cass
Henry and Mary Peyton, 2911 Bell
Joe and Johnnie Johnson, 1418 S. 14th.
Eveline Lanier — Richmond Heights

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents report physician to a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)
Robert and Georgia Brown, 3234 Lawton
Joe and Mary Washington, 302 N. 21st
Luther and Julia Chacko, 3515 Cass
Henry and Mary Peyton, 2911 Bell
Joe and Johnnie Johnson, 1418 S. 14th.
Jett and Annie Bowen, 4348 North Mar.
Vig and Leanna Quinn, 3046 Maricopa.
Charles and Edna Garrison, 2115 Locust
James and Arlene Walker, 2808A Easton
Luther and Julia Chacko, 3515 Cass
William and Julia Stevan, 1124 N. Leonard
Frank and Edna Garrison, 2115 Locust
Marion and Alice Umphries, 2942A Locust
Yossie and Arnie Lindley, 1213 S. Cardinal
David and Geneva Hearn, 4995 Cote
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COMICS
THURSDAY,
MAY 4, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939.)

By Ripley

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER

HAS 189 GAVELS
GIVEN HIM BY FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS

MISS MARY RULE CUT 6 TEETH AT THE AGE OF 93!
Knoxville, Tennessee

THERE ARE 2222 PUPILS ENROLLED IN THE SCHOOLS OF FOSTORIA, OHIO 1111 BOYS - 1111 GIRLS.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Curtains faded? Use TINTEX CURTAIN ECRU!

GIVE your faded curtains a new lease on life! Just use Tintex Curtain ECRU, the special curtain dye, preferred by millions of women. Amazingly simple, quick, perfect! And you'll want some of the other 47 Tintex colors for restoring fresh Spring beauty to other faded home decorations... and your apparel, too! Choose from the Tintex Color Card—at drug, department or variety stores—today!

TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR!

FREE! SIGHTS OF NEW YORK! \$3,150.00 IN CASH!

Enter Tintex Prize Contest! Easy to enter! Easy to win! Over 300 cash prizes! ACT NOW! GET ENTRY BLANK FROM TINTEX DEALER! (Simple rules and full list of prizes printed on each blank.)

Tintex Largest Selling TINTS and DYES

PARK & TILFORD Product

ER-A-VERY WELL, MY DEAR, ORDER A WATER COOLER FROM S.G. ADAMS

412-414 N. 6TH ST.
PHONE MAIN 2215

OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"LOOK AT THAT JEEVES—30 YEARS THEY'RE MARRIED AND THEY STILL GO AROUND TOGETHER!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

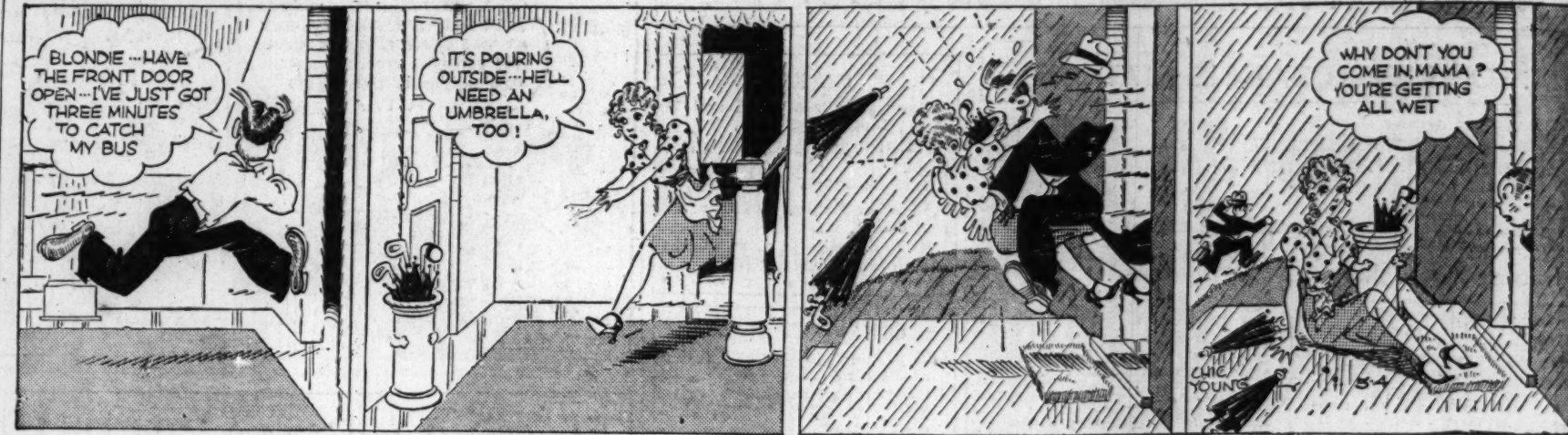
(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

"Into Each Life a Little Rain Must Fall"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

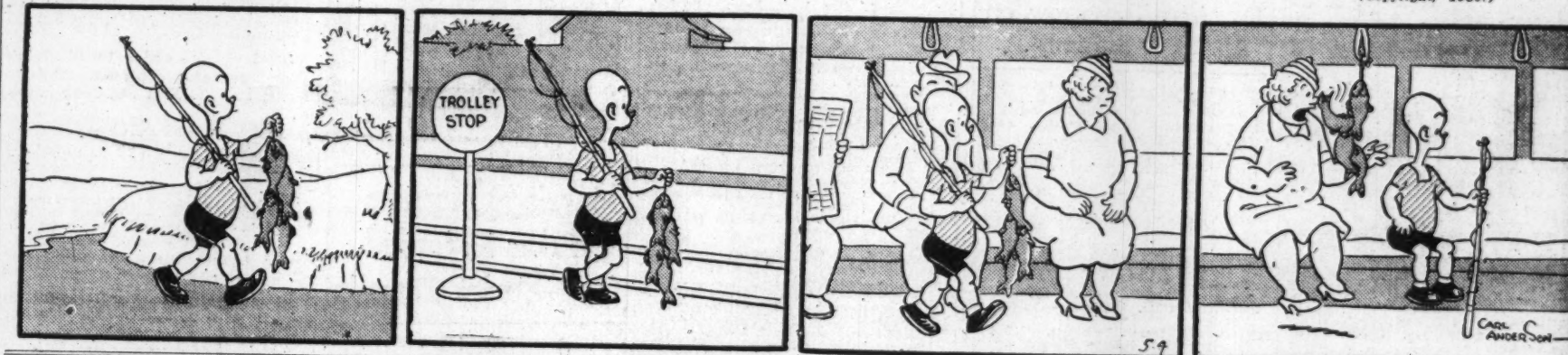
Fo' th' Rest o' Yo' Nacheral Life?

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Safe in the Nursery.

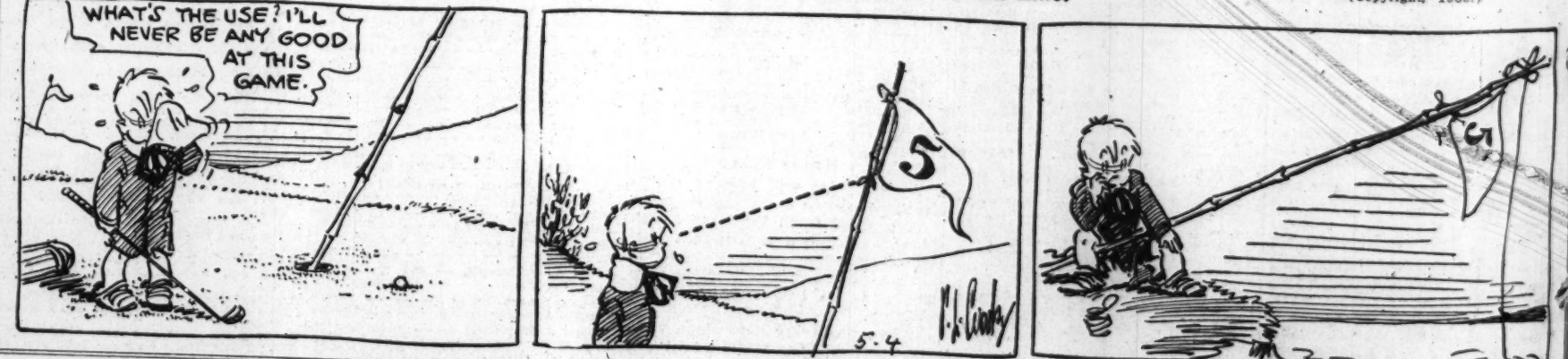
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

That's More in His Line.

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S EDIT
The Picture Taxes Paid
Poland's Answer to Hitler
Roosevelt—This Year
From Fortune.

VOL. 91. NO. 242.

BODY OF
BOSS PEN
AID, FOUR

Picked Up Two and
Miles Below Kansas
Bridge Where His
mobile Was Aban
Last Monday.

BEARS NO MARKS
OF VIOLENCE

Suicide Notes Left
Viscera Will Be Ex
ed and Grand Jury
Inquire Into Dea
Income Tax Witnes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—The body of Edward L. Schneider, a 36-year-old business executive of the Kansas City Waterworks, who disappeared last Monday, was found in the river today. It was picked up by three men, two of whom were downstream from the bridge where Schneider's car was abandoned Monday. The workmen were in making soundings for a launch.

Identification Made
Positive identification of the body was made by Robert Lyon, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Preliminary identification was made by a signet ring on a finger left hand, which bore the "E. L. S." No marks of violence were found. The body was in shirt, trousers and shoes.

Schneider's wristwatch stopped at 9:07 o'clock—approximation of the probable time morning when his body entered the river. The point of discovery was 1000 feet upstream from the bridge of the Kansas City Waterworks, on the Clay County side of the river. On Schneider's hat floated ashore the Municipal Airport, on the side of the river, half a mile downstream. Fairfax Bridge, near Kansas City, Kan., is about 10 miles from the point of discovery.

FBI agents and Kansas police hurried to a North Kansas City mortuary to view the body. FBI asked Coroner W. L. of Clay County to preserve the body for chemical examination. Under Federal direction, business notes, \$7 in currency and other possessions, found in Schneider's pockets were taken.

An inquest is not expected for a day or two. Wysock called in Dr. J. Robinson and Dr. Frank J. as city pathologists, to a autopsy.

Government Witness
Schneider, who was 46, was an important Government witness against Boss Pennington in the charge of evading Federal income taxes for 1936 in connection with business enterprises. United Attorney Maurice M. M. announced that Schneider "a complete and detailed" concerning Pennington's income from the company.

This statement cannot be taken as an admission of guilt, because the defendant is unable to challenge the facts brought out by the testimony before the jury, in a period of three days last week, were sworn records of the Pennington case. Although Schneider's money was important, the Government was not injured materially, because the basic evidence in income tax case of six Pennington children, which Schneider was treasurer, were taken grand jury by him.

Notes Left in the
Milligan had been believed that Schneider's suicide, although two in the abandoned automobile to suicide. The United Attorney ordered an inquest to ascertain whether the body was that of Schneider.
Continued on Page 8.